

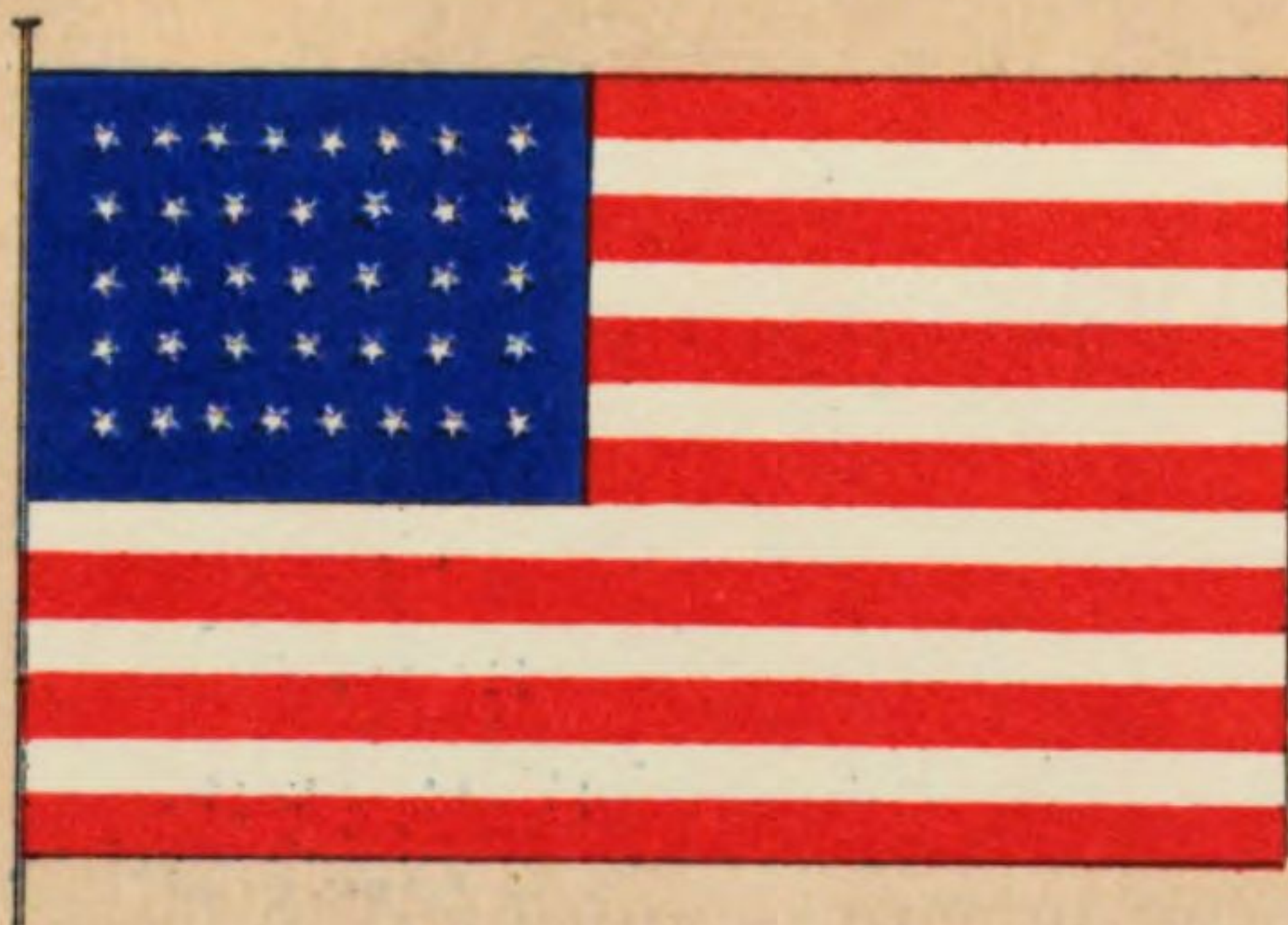
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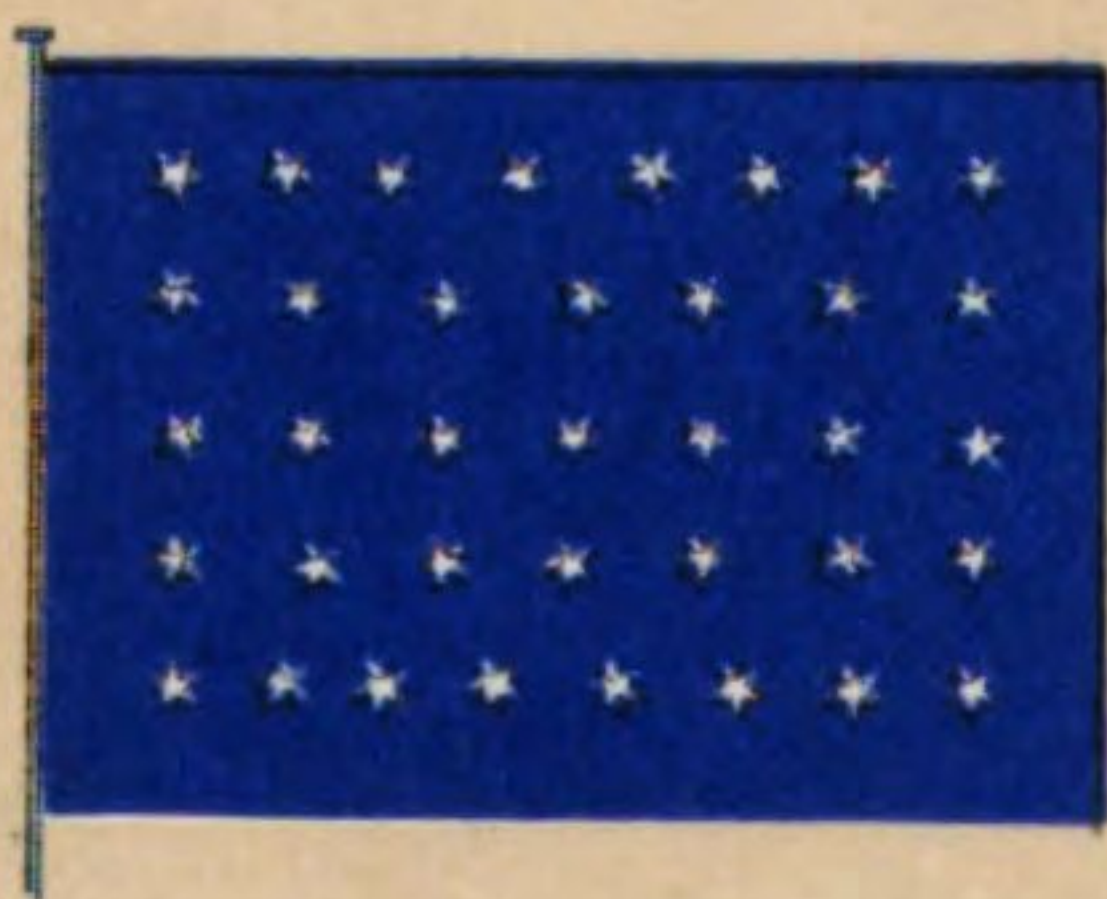
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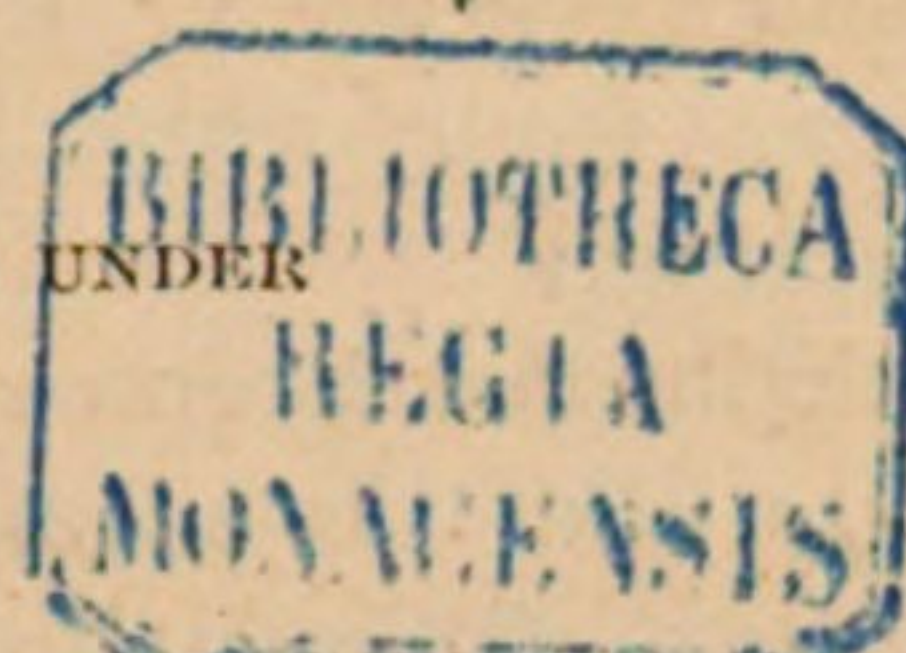
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NOTICE.

The American edition of the International Code of Signals has been prepared,* and is now published, by the Bureau of Navigation, under the authority of the Secretary of the Navy.

It has been the purpose of the Naval Administration, in assuming the responsible care of this publication, while providing for the comparatively limited wants in this regard of the Navy, to make available for the Commercial Marine of the United States a standard edition of the International Code, which may be had at the mere cost of paper, printing, and binding.†

The present edition has been carefully adapted to the wants of American Navigators, while the strictest attention has been given to the *accuracy of the text of the code*, in Parts I and II, upon which its value as a medium of international communication chiefly depends.

The preparation of Part III has been based upon the latest official editions of the International Code, especially those of England and France, aided by such other information as appeared to be available bearing upon the subjects therein treated.

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† The code is stereotyped.

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INTRODUCTION.

1. Origin of the Code.—THE INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNALS was prepared by a Committee* appointed by the British Board of Trade, on the 2d July, 1855, “to inquire into and report upon the subject of a Code of Signals to be used at Sea.” The Report of this Committee, accompanied by a prepared Signal-Code, which is that now known as the International Code, was made during September of the following year. The Report was as follows:

COMMITTEE-ROOM, BOARD OF TRADE,
Whitehall, September 24, 1856.

To the Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade:

MY LORDS: In pursuance of your Lordships’ Minute of the 2d July, 1855, appointing us a Committee “to inquire into and report upon the subject of a Code of Signals to be used at sea,” we assembled on the 3d of that month, and have since from time to time continued our meetings; and, having fully considered the subject, we have the honor to submit the following report of our proceedings.

Before entering upon the general question of the formation of a new Code of Signals for the Mercantile Navy, we thought it right to examine such published Codes as have from time to time been in use in the Royal Navy and the British as well as foreign merchant services. They are comprised in the following list:

1. Admiralty Code.....	1808
2. Lynn’s.....	1818
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5. Phillipps’.....	1836
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9. Walker’s.....	1841
10. Watson’s.....	—
11. Rogers’ (American).....	1854
12. Reynold’s, (French).....	1855
13. Marryatt’s.....	{ 1854
	{ 1856

In addition to the above, several other Codes, more or less of a local or limited character, were noticed by us, as also various suggestions

*The members of this Committee were as follows:

Nominated by the Board of Trade—Rear-Admiral Beechey, F. R. S.; Captain Robert Fitzroy, R. N.; J. H. Brown, Esq., the Register-General of Seamen.

Nominated by Admiralty—Rear-Admiral Bethune.

Nominated by Trinity House—Captain H. B. Bax, H. C. S., one of the Elder Brethren of the Trinity House.

Nominated by Lloyd’s Committee—Captain G. A. Halsted, R. N., Secretary of Lloyd’s; W. Chapman Harnett, Esq.

Nominated by General Shipowners’ Society—Captain G. Denny, H. C. S.

Nominated by Liverpool Shipowners’ Association—Joseph Mondel, Esq.

for signaling at sea that have been submitted to us, either directly or through the Board of Trade and other Departments of Government.

After carefully examining the modes of signaling adopted in these various codes and plans, we were of opinion that, although all were in some respects unsatisfactory in themselves, as not fulfilling all the requirements of the present day, yet there existed in them the elements for forming an improved code for the use of ships.

We had particularly to consider that, independently of a good system of signals for effecting a *telegraphic communication* between ships, one very important object in framing a system for the purpose was to provide, at the same time, facilities *for making ships' names or numbers*.

The great advantage to be derived from an easy method of exchanging ships' names by signals is obvious.

In a report which was submitted to your Lordships by the Registrar-General of Seamen in March, 1855, your Lordships' attention is drawn to the provisions of the Merchant-Shipping Act, 1854, by which every British registered ship is compelled to have permanently marked on her main beam the number—now generally described as her "Official Number"—by which she is registered, which is entered upon her Certificate of Registry, and by which she may be at once identified without reference to her name.

These numbers will, it is calculated, amount to upward of 40,000 in the first year after registry has become general; and as the canceled numbers will not be renewed until a lapse of perhaps five years, it has been calculated that upward of 50,000 numbers will be outstanding at one time, and that, consequently, that number must be provided for in the code, in addition to the number required for telegraphic purposes.

We next considered what principles should be laid down as the basis for the formation of an efficient code, and resolved as follows:

1. The code ought to be comprehensive and clear, and not expensive.
2. It ought to provide for not less than 20,000 distinct signals, and should, besides, be capable of designating not less than 50,000 ships, with power of extension if required.
3. It should express the nature of the signal made by the combination of the signs employed, and the more important signals should be expressed by the more simple combinations.
4. A signal should not consist of more than four flags or symbols at one hoist.
5. A signal should be made complete in one hoist, in one place.
6. Signals should have the same meaning wherever shown.
7. The signal-book should be so arranged, either numerically or alphabetically, in classes, as to admit of the subject being readily referred to, and provision should be made for future additions.
8. The code should be so framed as to be capable of adaptation for *international communication*.

As regards the existing system of making signals at sea, we submit the following observations:

The code of signals most generally used at this time on board both British and foreign ships is that known as "Marryatt's." There is also a French code by Captain Reynold, of the French Imperial Navy, which has been translated into English, and an American code by Mr. Rogers, of Baltimore, in use in their respective countries, and, as we are informed, recognized by their respective governments.

These codes are all based on the numeral system; that is to say, the flags are numbered from 1 to 9, with a cipher-flag, (0,) and the signals are composed of one or more flags, representing by numbers the words or sentences required to be indicated.

Perhaps the best argument in favor of this (the numeral) system is the fact that all the codes in use (with the exception of the vocabulary used in the Royal Navy) are based on it, and a code on any other principle would be so far at variance with existing habits; but, whatever importance is attached to that circumstance, there are other considerations of equal weight which must not be lost sight of, and which have influenced us in forming an opinion on the merits of the system.

It is perhaps advisable briefly to submit to your Lordships the objections which it appears to us exist to that method of signaling.

If the number of signals required were very limited, we believe that the numeral system above referred to would be sufficient; but since it is intended to give the official numbers of ships, and as a range of numerals of not less than 70,000 will be required, we are of opinion that that system is quite inadequate.

It is obvious that to represent such numbers as 22, 131, 444, 5,656, &c., with only a single set of flags, means must be devised to substitute some sign—either a flag or a pendant—to represent the numeral-flag already employed, and of which no duplicate is carried. This can only be accomplished with one set of flags by the use of distinct signs, called “substitutes or repeaters,” and which may be made to repeat the flags for which they are designed to act as substitutes; thus, by the following, which is the simplest method:

A	repeats the 1st flag in the hoist.
B	ditto 2d ditto.
C	ditto 3d ditto.

We think that there is great objection to the use of these repeating-flags. Great caution is necessary in placing them, and there is always risk of making mistakes.

It also involves the necessity of making one substitute *repeat another substitute*, which is objectionable, but unavoidable.

If further proof were required that the use of repeating-flags is to be avoided, we would refer to the codes of Marryatt, Rogers, and Reynold, who have hitherto evaded their use by omitting in their respective codes all, or nearly all, numbers in which the same numeral appears more than once, such as 44, 313, 6,161, 8,888, &c.; and by dispensing with the aid of these auxiliaries they greatly lessen the capacity of their codes, as is shown thus:

Ten numerals with 3 repeaters would make	9,999 signals.
Ten numerals without the aid of repeaters make only..	5,860 “

Showing a loss of	4,139 numbers
in every 10,000 signals.	

Any given number may, however, be made with 10 flags and 3 repeaters, up to 9,999; but a numeral code consisting of 13 flags (if no more than 4 flags are to be shown in one hoist, and if the signal is to be complete in that hoist, and not divided by exhibiting a part of it in another place) must of necessity be limited to 9,999 signals.

It is true that in the numeral code, by the use of distinguishing or divisional flags or pendants, as many *different series* of numbers may be obtained as there are pendants or flags employed for the purpose, and that by changing the position of these distinguishing flags the number of series may be multiplied.

The plan of obtaining high numerals by both Marryatt's and Reynold's codes proceeds on the above principle of distinguishing pendants or flags; that is to say, particular flags designate certain classes of signals, such as the “telegraph” flag and the “rendezvous” flag, which

signify, respectively, either that you are *conversing* or are appointing a place of meeting; and pendants are used for classifying ships according to the *color* of the pendant employed. For the purpose also of increasing the numeral power of the signal-book, (that is, of effecting a *fresh series of signals*,) the same pendant may be placed at the top or bottom or in the middle of the hoist, and its value, *i. e.* its numeral power, may be varied in each separate position. In all these codes *five flags in a hoist* are used to make high numbers; and in the latest edition of Marryatt's code four repeating-flags are employed for making consecutive numbers as high as 99,999. Mr. Rogers, in the present edition of his code, does not employ repeaters, but he has a scheme for so doing, in the same manner as by Marryatt's code.

We found other means adopted for enlarging a code of signals, namely, by the use of distinguishing pendants shown *from another mast-head*, or by dividing the signal and showing *part on one mast and part elsewhere*.

We have already referred to our decision, that in any efficient code no more than four flags ought to be shown in one hoist, and that a signal ought to be made in one hoist at one place.

Upon these grounds, therefore, the system of numerals appeared to us to be defective for a comprehensive code, as not being capable of designating in a consecutive *numerical* series 70,000 distinct signals without at any time showing more than four flags for each signal made; and it is clear, therefore, that it would have been inconsistent with the principles laid down to have proceeded with the framing of a code upon the basis of a system of numeral signs.

Having thus set aside the numeral system, we had to consider what other method would best meet the requirements of an efficient code.

There was only one other method known to us by which the objects we had in view could be attained.

It was that of taking a number of signs (or flags) sufficient for the purpose, and by their transposition effecting a certain number of permutations, each different combination of two or more of the signs so taken forming a signal distinct in itself and having a particular signification.

We subjoin a table showing the number of distinct signals which ten or more flags are capable, by permutation, of forming in hoists of from two to four signs at a time in one place.

PERMUTATIONS

of which the following number of signs are capable.

Single signs not reckoned.	With 10.	With 11.	With 12.	With 13.	With 14.	With 15.	With 16.	With 17.	With 18.	With 19.	With 20.
In hoist of 2 } signs.	90	110	132	156	182	210	240	272	306	342	380
Ditto 3	720	990	1,320	1,716	2,184	2,730	3,360	4,080	4,896	5,814	6,840
Ditto 4	5,040	7,920	11,880	17,160	24,024	32,760	43,680	57,120	73,440	93,024	116,280
Ditto 5	30,240	55,440	95,040	154,440	240,240	360,360	480,480	742,560	1,028,160	1,395,360	1,860,480
Total with 2, } 3, 4, and 5. }	36,190	64,460	108,372								
Total with 2 } 3, and 4. }				19,032	26,390	35,700	47,280	61,472	78,642	99,180	123,500

From the above table it will be seen that 18 flags will be requisite to give the number of signals which we have stated to be necessary, *i. e.*, 70,000 distinct signals, with power of extension to 78,642 signals, each signal consisting of a hoist of not more than *four flags*.

The actual number (18) is only two more than vessels using Marryatt's Code now carry; and having decided upon this number, we proceeded to the *naming* of the flags or signs, in devising which it appeared to us—

1. That the character should be familiar ones.
2. That they should recur in well-known order, for facility of reference.

The letters of the alphabet seemed best adapted for the purpose, and we determined that it would be most convenient to assign to each of the 18 flags a letter of the alphabet, leaving out the vowels.

The omission of the vowels was forced upon us from the circumstance that by introducing them every objectional word composed of four letters or less, not only in our own but in foreign languages, would appear in the code in the course of the permutation of the letters of the alphabet.

Too much importance should not, however, be set upon the objection which naturally occurs, that the alphabet is thus incomplete, and that the power of spelling is apparently lost; for it should be understood that the letters are not used *as letters*, but *as signs*, characterizing the different flags by the most familiar method, and in an order well known.

The last consideration which occupied our attention was the coloring of the flags to be used.

In determining this question, the following points were discussed :

1. Whether Marryatt's flags were the best adapted in shape and color for signaling?
2. Whether Marryatt's flags, being generally in use on board merchant-ships of this and foreign countries, and, also, as we have found, at many foreign signal-stations, it would not be convenient to adopt them as far as possible?

We were not prepared to decide the first question in the affirmative, but considering the heavy expense of procuring a new set of flags, and in deference to what appeared to be a general wish, that flags which are, and have been for many years, so generally in use in merchant-ships, and with which mariners are familiar, should not without very strong reasons be dispensed with, we determined to recommend the adoption of the flags now employed in Marryatt's Code, (with slight variations,) as far as they were applicable.

In conformity with the foregoing resolutions, a signal-book has been prepared, and accompanies this report.

In submitting this volume, we have only to remark, as regards the general contents, that it does not materially differ from other signal-books.

The general principles of the code, and directions for its practical working, are explained in the commencement of the book; but we desire to point out to your Lordships the main advantages which it appears to possess over any other code that we have had before us :

First, its comprehensiveness and distinctness, the *combination of the signs expressing the nature* of the signal made—two flags or symbols in a hoist always meaning either *danger* or *urgency*—and the signals throughout being arranged in a consecutive series, so that any individual signal, whether a word or a sentence, may readily be found; secondly, that the

flags and pendants are so arranged as by their position to characterize the signals made; thus,

In signals made with two signs—

The Burgee *uppermost* represents “ *Attention* signals ;”
 A Pendant *uppermost* represents “ *Compass* signals ;”
 And a square Flag *uppermost* represents. “ *Danger* signals ;”

In signals composed of four signs—

The Burgee *uppermost* represents “ *Geographical* ;”
 A Pendant *uppermost* represents “ *Vocabulary* ;”
 And a square Flag *uppermost* represents. “ *Ships’ Names* ;”

and, thirdly, that the arrangement of the code is such as to hold out to foreigners the same advantages that it affords our own marine.

Part I is that which, by translation, may be made a universal language of signals. It is intended that the corresponding combination of any two or more of the 18 signal-flags which any nation adopting the commercial code may please to employ shall always have the same meaning, in whatever language the signal may be expressed; and it will only remain for those nations who choose to adopt the code to make a dictionary or alphabetical index to the words and sentences so arranged, which, corresponding with Part II of the English code, will be the foreigners’ national vocabulary, as Part II of our own code is the English vocabulary.

A further advantage is, that the international signals, consisting of all such words and sentences as can ordinarily be required for any purpose, are confined within the limit of the three-flag signals, excepting only the geographical table, which from the number of places, &c., required to be indicated, it was not found possible to include within that limit.

In short, if an Englishman or a foreigner desires, with such a code before him, to make a signal, he is enabled to express his wishes by referring to the *Alphabetical Part II* of his code, and he will there find the combination of letters or flags which must be used. On the other hand, if an Englishman or a foreigner wishes to decipher or make out any signal taken from this code, which is to be mutually intelligible, he is enabled to do so by referring to *Part I* of his signal-book, in which the meaning of the signal displayed is at once obtained—that meaning being the same in all languages.

Part II of the code is the national vocabulary and index to the signals arranged in Part I; but it is far more comprehensive, and contains much that is not to be found in Part I.

This part is alphabetically arranged throughout, and opposite to each word or sentence are placed the letters or signs by which it is to be expressed, either to the right or to the left hand.

If the word or sentence required to be indicated has any letters set against it to the right, it will be found in the international Part I, and can be used for communicating in a foreign language, but not otherwise.

We entertain the hope that, should the code be appreciated and enter into general use, at some future day all nations may agree to use one set of flags for commercial purposes, and thus complete a mode of universal communication.

In the mean time we recommend that foreign maritime states be invited to forward plates of the signal-flags which they have in use on board their own merchant-ships, in order that a corresponding arrange-

ment of symbols may be mutually agreed upon, should they think proper to adopt the code; but it should be borne in mind that, to reap the full benefit of the code, the flags and pendants to be employed ought to be in shape and order similar to those proposed by us.

We have the honor to be, my Lords, your Lordships' obedient servants

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2. **Object of the Code.**—The International Code has for its object to supply the means of communication between ships at sea, whatever their nationality. It contains the elements of a universal maritime language, which, having been adopted by the principal maritime nations, and translated whenever necessary, has been officially published by the respective governments, for the use of their war and merchant navies. The original arrangement of the code-signals being strictly adhered to in all cases, and an entirely similar set of signal-flags or other symbols being always used, it is quite practicable for any two vessels of different nationalities, whether war or merchant, to communicate intelligibly by precise signal equivalents in their different languages, even when neither understands the language spoken by the other.

3. **Description of the Code.**—The International Code is comprised in two parts:

Part I consists, first, of *General Signals*, including such words, phrases, and sentences as are commonly required in communications—questions and answers—by signals between one ship and another at sea, or between a ship in the offing and a signal-station on shore; and, secondly, of *Geographical Signals*, including the names of different places upon the globe, principally of sea-ports or maritime towns.

Part II, on the other hand, consists of an arrangement, *in alphabetical order*, of the words, phrases, and sentences of Part I, together with an alphabetical spelling-table and many additional words not included in the latter; including, also, an alphabetical arrangement of the geographical signals of Part I; so that, in reality, Part II may be regarded, essentially, as an *Index* to Part I.

The signal representatives, or *ciphers*, of the International Code, consist of different combinations, in sets of two, three, and four letters each, of the following eighteen consonant letters:

B, C, D, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, P, Q, R, S, T, V, W.

The two-letter sets are combinations of B with the 17 other letters

in which B is the leading letter; then, those of C with the 17 other letters; and so on through all the letters to W; so that we have—

BC, CB, DB, etc., to WB.
BD, CD, DC, etc., to WC.
&c., &c., &c., &c.

The three-letter sets are successive combinations of each set of two letters with the 16 other letters; or—

BCD, CBD, etc., to WBC.
BDC, CDB, etc., to WCB.
&c., &c., &c.

The four-letter sets are successive combinations of each set of three letters with the 15 other letters; or—

BCDF, CBDF, etc., to WBCD.
BDCF, CDBF, etc., to WCBD.
&c., &c., &c.

The whole number of possible combinations thus obtainable, each different from every other, is as follows:

Of the two-letter sets.....	306
Of the three-letter sets.....	4,896
Of the four-letter sets.....	73,440
Total number.....	78,642

In applying these combinations to the different signals of the code, the two-letter sets, as the simplest, are reserved for important and urgent signals. These are seen in Part I, pages 1-4. The three-letter sets are, for a similar reason, reserved for the other general signals of Part I, which are seen in pages 5-77. The four-letter sets are reserved for the following applications. From—

BCDF to BWVT for Geographical Signals of Parts I and II, and from—

CBDF to FWVT for the Alphabetical Signals of Part II.

The foregoing combinations are sufficient, with a considerable number to spare, for all the signals of the code.

4. The Code-List of Ships.—The four-letter combinations from GQBC to WVTS are reserved for the Distinguishing Signals of the Ships of each nationality using the International Code; of which, so far as may be required, the 1,440 combinations from—

GQBC to GWVT are used for *Men-of-war*, and the 53,040 combinations from—

HBCD to WVTS are used for *Merchant-ships*.

The assignment of these signal-combinations to the names of ships

is left to the government of each nation, within the limits here prescribed.

5. **Description of the Code-Flags or Symbols.**—The symbols of the International Code consist of 18 flags, namely:

- 1 Burgee,
- 4 Pennants, and
- 13 Square Flags—

representing the eighteen consonant letters of the alphabet, which are used as *ciphers* of the code.

There is, in addition, a “Code-Pennant,” which is used as the *Code-Signal*, and also as the *Answering-Signal* of the code.

These flags, with their respective significations, are shown in the opposite tabular arrangement,* and may be described as follows:

BURGEE.

B.....Red, swallow-tail.

PENNANTS.

C.....White, with red spot.
 D.....Blue, with white spot.
 F.....Red, with white spot.
 G.....Yellow-blue, in two vertical stripes.

SQUARE FLAGS.

H.White-red, in two vertical stripes.
 J.....Blue-white-blue, in three horizontal stripes.
 K.....Yellow-blue, in two vertical stripes.
 L.....Blue and yellow, in four alternate checks.
 M.Blue, with white diagonal cross.
 N.....Blue and white in sixteen alternate checks.
 P.....Blue, with white center.
 Q.....Yellow—quarantine.
 R.....Red, with yellow right-cross.
 S.....White, with blue center.
 T.....Red-white-blue, in three vertical stripes.
 V.....White, with red diagonal cross.
 W.....Blue-white-red, in three borders.

CODE-PENNANT.

Code-signal....Red and white, in five vertical stripes.
 Used also as “Answering-Signal.”

The flags are hoisted in combinations of two, three, or four, according to the number of letters in the combination, which represents the signal shown. No distinguishing flag or pennant is used to give the same

* Meaning the Plate of Signal-Flags.

series of signals a different meaning. Each signal has throughout the code but *one* signification.

A signal is always made in *one hoist* in *one place*.

The nature of the signals is indicated by the number of flags hoisted, whether two, three, or four together, thus :

Signals of Two Flags, with—

The *Burgee* uppermost, are *Attention* Signals.

A *Pennant* uppermost, are *Compass* Signals.

A *Square Flag* uppermost, are *Urgent Danger* or *Distress* Signals.

Signals of Three Flags—

Relate to general subjects of inquiry or communication, including latitude, longitude, and time signals.

Signals of Four Flags, with—

The *Burgee* uppermost, are Geographical Signals.

The *Pennant* C, D, or F uppermost, are Spelling and Vocabulary Signals.

The *Pennant* G uppermost, are names of Men-of-war.

A *Square Flag* uppermost, are names of Merchant-ships.

Single Flags are not used for Code-Signals, with the exception of the "Affirmative," "Negative," and "Answering" Pennants.

The *Ensign* or *National Colors* being always shown whenever the distinguishing signal of a ship (4) is displayed, there will be no difficulty in the complete identification of that ship by the vessel or shore-station to which the signal is addressed.

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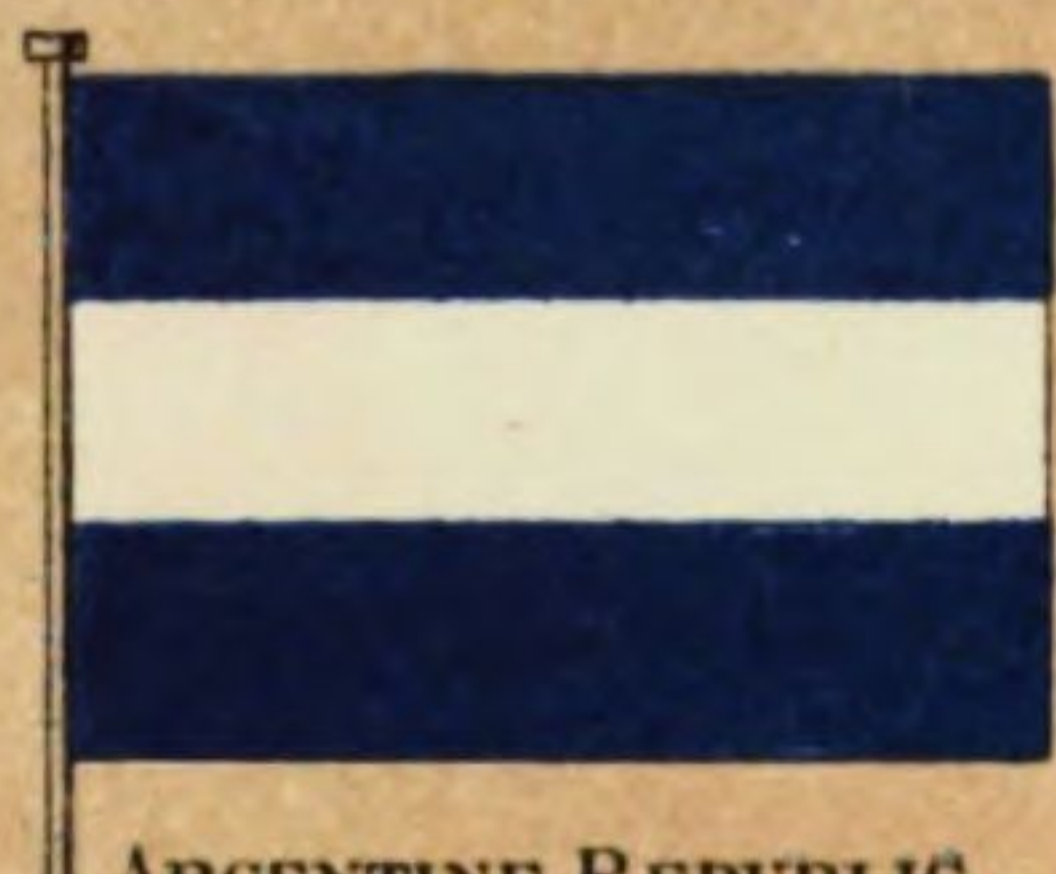
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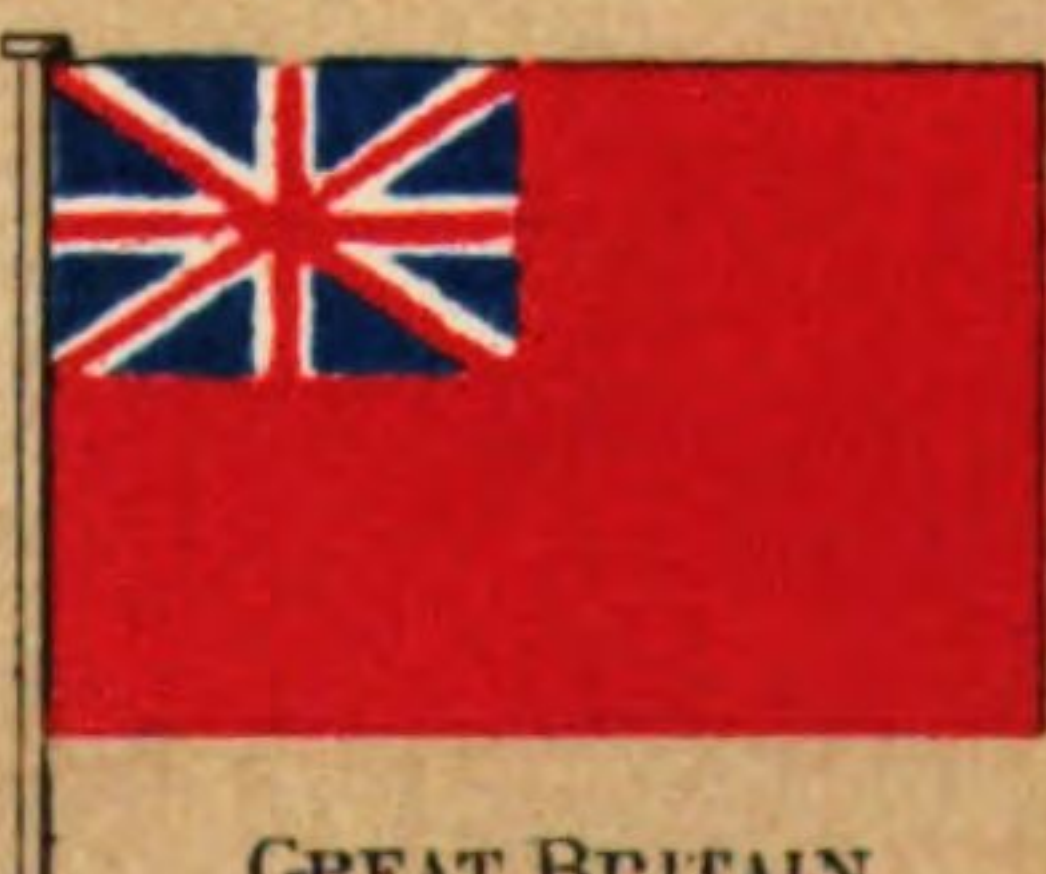
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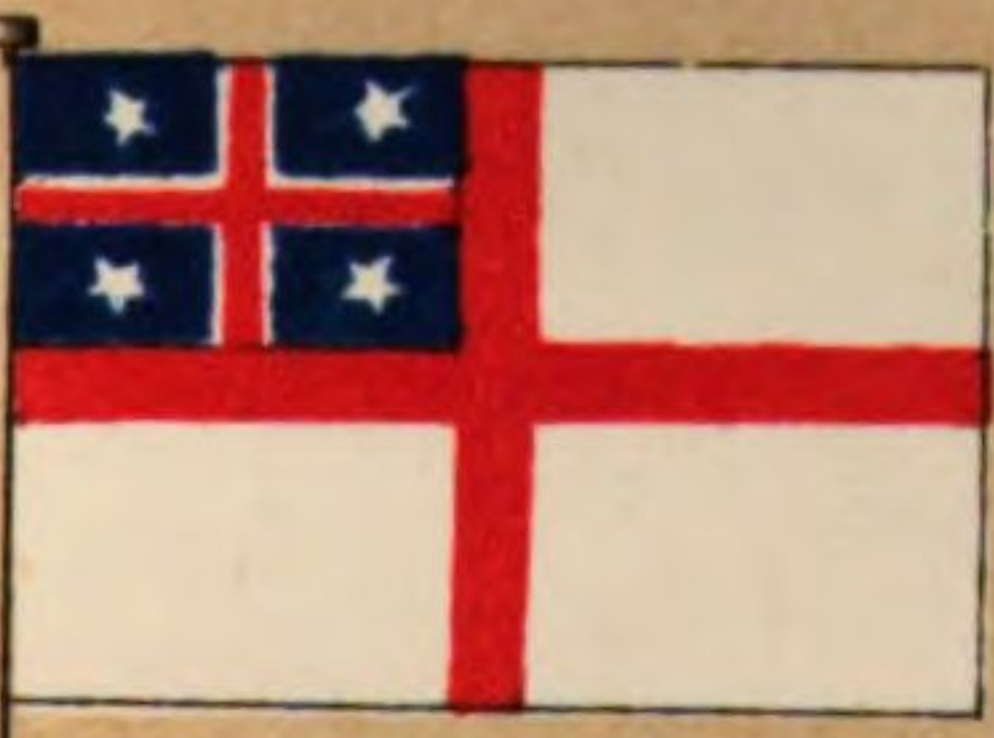
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NORWAY.



SAN SALVADOR.



VENEZUELA.

FLAGS OF THE **INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNALS.** (UNIVERSAL SERIES.)



" CODE SIGNAL " AND " ANSWERING PENNANT "

N.B. When used as the " Code Signal," this Pennant is to be hoisted under the "Ensign;" when used as the "Answering Pennant," where best seen.

B	J	Q
C	K	R
D	L	S
F	M	T
G	N	V
H	P	W
ASSENT --YES.	NEGATIVE --NO.	ANSWERING PENNANT.

Instructions.

Show the Ensign, and the Code Signal under it when necessary to signify that this Code is used.

If the Signal is intended for a particular Ship or Signal Station, refer to the Attention Signals, page I of Part I.

Hoist the Signal where it will be best seen.

The proper Signal to hoist may be easily found by reference to Part II.

In Part I. the principal Signals bearing upon the same subject are arranged in groups.

A separate Geographical Index will be found at the end of Part II.

The meaning of any Signal will be found opposite to the Letters represented by the Flags shown.

By the arrangement of the Flags and Pennants as shown in the Plate of Flags, it will be observed from the examples below that a distinctive character is given to the Signals; thus,

Two-flag Signals having the Burgee uppermost are — — — — “Attention” Signals.

“ Pennant uppermost are — — — — “Compass” Signals.

“ Square Flag uppermost are — — — — “Urgent” Signals.

Three-flag Signals are Universal, and express Latitude, Longitude, Time, Numeral, and all ordinary signals required for communications.

Four-flag Signals having the Burgee uppermost are — — — — — “Geographical” Signals.

“ Pennant uppermost are — — — — — “Spelling” and “Vocabulary” Signals, and Names of Men-of-War.

“ Square uppermost Flag are — — — — — Names of Merchant Vessels.

EXAMPLES.

 B D WHAT SHIP IS THAT.	 B S CALLS ATTENTION OF SHORE SIGNAL STATION.	 F N S. W. ¼ W.	 J D YOU ARE STANDING INTO DANGER.	 N C IN DISTRESS WANT ASSISTANCE.
 B R S WILL YOU TAKE A LETTER FOR ME.	 F H G 6° LATITUDE.	 G S T 10. A.M.	 W P M 9. 900. NUMERAL.	 B G H S KINGSTOWN NEAR DUBLIN.
 C F J R R.O.W. ROWLEY	 C D M P L.E.Y.	 D R P W WILL SAIL	 D F Q R IN THE	 M W D R LAMPLIGHTER OFFICIAL N° 20 202.

The “Spelling Table” can be used in communicating with Vessels of any country employing the Roman characters, and it is practically “Universal.”

PART I.

UNIVERSAL SIGNALS.

GENERAL SIGNALS.

SECTION I.

With several ships in company, the attention of a particular ship whose name is unknown may be called by the Attention Signal.

Attention or Demand Signals.

BC	Show your ensign.
BD	What ship is that ?
BF	Vessels just arrived, show your distinguishing signals.
BG	Vessels just weighed (<i>or leaving</i>) show your distinguishing signals.
BH	Vessels that wish to be reported all well, show your distinguishing signals.
BJ	Show your distinguishing signal—to ———.
BK	Attention. Pay attention.
BL	Calls the attention of the first or nearest ship on the bearing (<i>from the person signalling</i>) pointed out by compass signal.
BM	” second ” ”
BN	” third ” ”
BP	” fourth ” ”
BQ	” fifth ” ”
BR	” sixth ” ”
BS	” shore signal station ” ”
BT	” vessel coming into the anchorage, bearing pointed out by compass signal.
BV	” vessel leaving the anchorage ”
BW	” vessel whose distinguishing signal will be immediately shown.

Compass Signals.*

CB	North.	DB	East.	FB	South.	GB	West.
CD	N $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	DC	E $\frac{1}{2}$ S.	FC	S $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	GC	W $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
CF	N by E.	DF	E by S.	FD	S by W.	GD	W by N.
CG	N by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	DG	E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S.	FG	S by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	GF	W.N.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.
CH	N.N.E.	DH	E.S.E.	FH	S.S.W.	GH	W.N.W.
CJ	N.N.E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	DJ	S.E by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	FJ	S.S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	GJ	N.W by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.
CK	N.E by N.	DK	S.E by E.	FK	S.W by S.	GK	N.W by W.
CL	N.E $\frac{1}{2}$ N.	DL	S.E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	FL	S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ S.	GL	N.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.
CM	N.E.	DM	S.E.	FM	S.W.	GM	N.W.
CN	N.E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	DN	S.E $\frac{1}{2}$ S.	FN	S.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	GN	N.W $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
CP	N.E by E.	DP	S.E by S.	FP	S.W by W.	GP	N.W by N.
CQ	N.E by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	DQ	S.S.E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	FQ	S.W by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.	GQ	N.N.W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.
CR	E.N.E.	DR	S.S.E.	FR	W.S.W.	GR	N.N.W.
CS	E.N.E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	DS	S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	FS	W by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S.	GS	N by W $\frac{1}{2}$ W.
CT	E by N.	DT	S by E.	FT	W by S.	GT	N by W.
CV	E $\frac{1}{2}$ N.	DV	S $\frac{1}{2}$ E.	FV	W $\frac{1}{2}$ S.	GV	N $\frac{1}{2}$ W.
CW	†——— (1)	DW	†——— (2)	FW	†——— (3)	GW	†——— (4)

* Unless the contrary is indicated, the bearings are always to be understood as compass bearings; i. e., bearings that would be shown by a compass free from any local attraction.
† (1) Meteorological report for to-day gives "Moderate Winds" in direction (*indicated*).
(2) Ditto ditto for to-morrow gives ditto ditto ditto.
(3) Ditto ditto for to-day gives "Winds variable" between the points (*indicated*).
(4) Ditto ditto for to-morrow gives ditto ditto ditto.

Danger or Distress.

ASSISTANCE.		DANGER OR CAUTION—cont.	
HB	Want immediate assistance.	JK	The attempt is dangerous.
HC	Vessel indicated wants immediate assistance.	JL	Appearances are threatening; be on your guard.
HD	No assistance can be rendered.	JM	Stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is suspicious.
HF	We are coming to your assistance.	JN	War between ——— and ———.
BOATS.		JP	Heavy weather coming; look sharp.
HJ	Boat, or life-boat, cannot come.	JQ	Important commercial failures.
HK	Boat in distress.	DIRECTIONS TO A VESSEL UNDER WEIGH.	
HL	Do not attempt to land in your own boats.	JS	Stand off; get an offing.
HM	Man overboard.	JT	Tack instantly.
COMMUNICATE.		JV	Make more sail. Keep the steam up. Keep the vessel under command.
HP	Close; I have important intelligence.	JW	Heave to. Stop her instantly.
HQ	Allow no person on board. Allow no communication.	KB	Heave all aback. Go astern.
HR	Be very careful in your intercourse with strangers.	KC	Shorten sail; it is not safe to go so fast. Ease her.
DAMAGE OR ACCIDENT.		KD	Stand on.
HT	Damaged or sprung mast; cannot carry sail.	KF	Bear up instantly.
HV	Damaged rudder; cannot steer.	KG	Wear instantly.
HW	Engine, or machinery, disabled.	KH	Not room to wear.
JB	Accident; want a surgeon.	KJ	Get her on the other tack, or you will be on shore.
DANGER OR CAUTION.		KL	Haul your wind on starboard tack.
JD	You are standing into danger.	KM	Haul your wind on port tack.
JF	You are in a dangerous or unsafe position.	KN	Keep to windward.
JG	You are within reach of the guns, or of batteries.	KP	Bar impassable.
JH	It is dangerous to allow too many people on board at once.	KQ	Channel has altered; do not try it.
		KR	Dangerous without a pilot.
		KS	Buoys, or marks, are not in their proper position.
		KT	Port the helm. (<i>To be kept flying until the course is sufficiently altered.</i>)
		KV	Starboard the helm. (<i>Ditto.</i>)
		KW	Leave the buoy or beacon to port.
		LB	Leave the buoy or beacon to starboard.
		LC	Steady the helm.

DIRECTIONS TO A VESSEL UNDER WEIGH—cont.		DISTRESS.	
LD	Steer after me.	NC	In distress; want assistance.
LF	Keep on the port shore, or side of channel.	ND	I must abandon the vessel.
LG	Keep on starboard shore, or side of channel.	NF	Do not abandon me.
LH	Keep in the centre of the channel.	NG	I am unmanageable.
LJ	Do not anchor on any account.	NH	I am in danger, or shoal water; direct me how to steer.
LK	Do not come into less than ——— feet.	NJ	I am driving; no more anchors to let go.
LM	The berth you are now in is not safe.	NK	I am attacked; want assistance.
LN	Run on the beach. Beach the vessel.		
LP	Anchor instantly.		
			FIRE.
	DIRECTIONS TO A VESSEL AT ANCHOR.	NM	I am on fire.
LR	Weigh, cut, or slip; wait for nothing.	NP	Fire gains rapidly; take people off.
LS	Put to sea at once; get an offing.	NQ	With immediate assistance, fire can be extinguished.
LT	Ride it out if possible.		
LV	Shift your berth; your berth is unsafe.		LEAK.
LW	Cut away your masts.	NS	I have sprung a leak.
MB	Beach your vessel at all risks.	NT	Leak is gaining rapidly.
MC	Should you part, beach where people are assembled, or by compass signal from you, as will be pointed out.	NV	I am sinking.
MD	Do not hold on to your anchors, but let her beat up on the beach.		
MF	Hold on until high water.		LIFE BUOY.
MG	You will be aground at low water.	NW	Let go the life buoy.
MH	Lose no time in shoring up.		
			WANTS.
	DIRECTIONS FOR SAVING CREW.	PB	Want (or wants) immediate assistance.
MK	Remain by the ship.	PC	Want (or wants) assistance; mutiny.
ML	Quit the vessel as fast as possible.	PD	Want (or wants) immediate medical assistance.
MN	Do not quit the ship until the tide has ebbed.	PF	Want (or wants) boat, or boats, immediately.
MP	Landing is impossible.	PG	Want (or wants) boat; man overboard.
MQ	Look out for a line.	PH	Want (or wants) food; starving.
MR	Endeavour to send a line.	PJ	Want (or wants) coals immediately.
MS	Do the best you can for yourselves; no assistance can be given.	PK	Want (or wants) an anchor.
MT	Look-out will be kept on the beach all night.	PL	Want (or wants) an anchor and cable.
MV	Lights or fires will be kept at the best place for coming on shore.	PM	Want (or wants) a warp run out.
MW	Keep a light burning.	PN	Want (or wants) a steam-tug.
		PQ	Want (or wants) two steam-tugs.
		PR	Want (or wants) immediate instructions.
		PS	Want (or wants) hands.
		PT	Want (or wants) a pilot; can one be obtained? (Answer "Yes" or "No.")

QB	Enquires Name of Signal Station.		1. <i>Vessel's distinguishing Signal (if not already made).</i>
QC	Repeat your Signal, or place it in a more conspicuous position. It is not understood.		2. <i>Owners' Name (see "Spelling Table," CBDF, &c.)</i>
QD	Repeat Signal from Word (<i>indicated</i>).		3. <i>Owners' Residence (see do. if not in Geographical Table).</i>
QF	Cannot make out your Flags; come nearer, or make Distant Signals.*	QP	Ship desires to be reported by Telegraph to Owner, Mr. —, at —. (<i>See directions above.</i>)
QG	I am going to repeat Signal from Word indicated.	QR	Send following Message by Telegraph to Owners, or to —, at —. (<i>See directions above.</i>)
QH	Stop, or heave to; I have something important to communicate.	QS	Forward Reply to my Message by Telegraph to Signal Station <i>indicated</i> .
QJ	Asks for Meteorological Weather Report.	QT	Send my Message by <i>Signal Letters</i> instead of writing it at length.
QK	Asks do. Forecast for to-morrow.	QV	Make for the Port indicated (Name to follow).
QL	Asks precise hour of highest water and minimum depth at that time. <i>N. B. Reply will be by,</i> 1. <i>A time Signal (see GRM, &c.)</i> 2. <i>A numeral do. (see VSB, &c.,) indicating No. of feet.</i>	QW	You may work the Semaphore.
QM	Have you any message or telegraphic communication for me?	RB	Send the following Message by post to Owners, or to Mr. —, at —.
QN	I wish to obtain orders from my Owners, Mr. —, at —. <i>N. B. This Signal is to be followed by</i>	RC	Send following Message through the post to Owners, or to Mr. — at —, by <i>Signal Letters</i> instead of at length in writing.
		SB	Following Signal (or communication) is in Cipher.†
		SC	Give me the Key to Cipher.‡
		SD	Cipher is ended.

* See *Distant Signals, Part III.*

† The Cipher will continue until the person signalling hoists SD.

‡ This may be prearranged to be given by a letter (see WST) or by a numeral (see VSP, &c.)

GENERAL SIGNALS.

SECTION II.

<i>Abandon—Aground.</i>			
BCD to BDF		BDG to BFJ	
BCD	ABANDON. Abandoning.	BDG	A vessel (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) aground, near or on ———.
BCF	Abandoned by the crew.	BDH	I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) been aground.
BCG	Abandon the vessel as fast as possible.	BDJ	I am aground. Is aground.
BCH	Vessel indicated is not abandoned.	BDK	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) have not touched the ground.
BCJ	Has she (<i>vessel indicated</i>) been long abandoned?	BDL	When did you ground? What time (<i>date</i>) did you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) ground?
BCK	Do not abandon the vessel.	BDM	Was tide high when you grounded?
BCL	Do not abandon the vessel until the tide has ebbed.	BDN	This tide will take her off.
BCM	I must abandon the vessel.	BDP	When will you be afloat?
BCN	I will not abandon you, or vessel in distress.	BDQ	Expect (<i>or vessel indicated expects</i>) to be got off or afloat.
BCP	I do not intend to abandon the vessel.	BDR	May be got off or afloat, if prompt assistance be given.
BCQ	I shall abandon my vessel unless you will keep by us.	BDS	Cannot be got off or afloat by any means now available.
BCR	Do you intend to abandon?	BDT	Not worth getting off or afloat.
BCS	Keep as close as you can to pick up my people.	BDV	As soon as she is off or afloat.
BCT	Keep to windward until you are picked up.	BDW	Afloat.
BCV	AGROUND. Grounded. Grounded on ———.	BFC	Afloat forward.
BCW	Is vessel indicated aground?	BFD	Afloat aft.
BDC	You will be aground.	BFG	Has she sewed?
BDF	Are you aground?	BFH	She has sewed ——— feet.
		BFJ	Lose no time in shoring up.

<i>Capsize—Collision—Damage—Dismasted—Distress—Fire.</i>			
BFK to BGT		BGV to BJS	
BFK	CAPSIZE. Capsized.	BGV	DISMASTED.
BFL	Vessel indicated (<i>bearing</i>) is cap-sized.	BGW	Disabled.
BFM	She is righted; she is all safe.	BHC	Do not cut away your masts.
BFN	Was thrown on her (<i>or, on my</i>) beam-ends.	BHD	When did you lose your masts?
BFP	Is she all right?	BHF	Lost the (<i>or, her</i>) masts.
		BHG	DISTRESS. Distressed.
		BHJ	In distress. Want assistance.
BFQ	COLLISION. Case-s of collision.	BHK	Vessel indicated appears in distress.
BFR	There has been a collision between (<i>vessels indicated</i>).	BHL	Distressed for want of food.
BFS	Have (<i>or, has</i>) been run into by (<i>vessel indicated</i>).	BHM	Distressed for want of water.
BFT	Sink-s-ing.	BHN	Do you think we ought to pass a vessel in this distressed condition?
BFV	I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) had the misfortune to run down a vessel.	BHP	How long have you (<i>or how long has vessel indicated</i>) been in such distress?
		BHQ	A FIRE. On fire. Fires.
BFW	DAMAGE. Damaged.	BHR	Are you on fire?
BGC	Are you materially injured?	BHS	Destroyed by fire.
BGD	Is vessel specified materially injured?	BHT	Is vessel indicated on fire?
BGF	Did you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) receive any damage?	BHV	Can fire be got under?
BGH	Has any accident happened? Is anything the matter?	BHW	Is fire extinguished?
BGJ	Can damage be repaired at sea?	BJC	How long have you (<i>or has vessel indicated</i>) been on fire?
BGK	How long will you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) be repairing damages?	BJD	Where is the fire?
BGL	Are you (<i>or is vessel indicated</i>) in a position to proceed?	BJF	Vessel indicated is on fire.
BGM	Damage serious (<i>particulars to follow if necessary</i>).	BJG	Fire gaining.
BGN	Damage trifling.	BJH	Fire extinguished.
BGP	Damage can be repaired at sea.	BJK	With assistance, fire can be subdued.
BGQ	Damage cannot be repaired at sea.	BJL	Fire down in hold amongst cargo.
BGR	Damage not ascertained.	BJM	Fire difficult to be got at.
BGS	Damage is repaired.	BJN	Fire can be easily got at.
BGT	I have sprung, or damaged ———.	BJP	Have been burning these ——— hours.
		BJQ	Combustibles.
		BJR	I am loaded with combustibles.
		BJS	No combustibles near the fire.

Founder—Leak—Waterlogged—Wreck.

BJT to BLH		BLJ to BMQ	
BJT	FOUNDERED.	BLJ	Passed a wreck (<i>date, and latitude and longitude to follow if necessary</i>); no people remaining.
BJV	Vessel indicated is supposed to have foundered.	BLK	Passed a wreck (<i>date, and latitude and longitude to follow if necessary</i>), but was unable to ascertain whether any of the people were remaining.
BJW	LEAK. Leaks. Leaky.	BLM	Passed a wreck (<i>date, and latitude and longitude to follow if necessary</i>), but could not render any assistance; people still on board.
BKC	Have you sprung a leak? Are you leaky?	BLN	Will you go to the assistance of wreck?
BKD	Is vessel indicated leaky?	BLP	Has (<i>or had</i>) she any people on board?
BKF	Can you stop the leak?	BLQ	What has become of wreck?
BKG	Do you consider leak dangerous?	BLR	Lost sight of wreck.
BKH	Do you know where the leak is? Where is the leak?	BLS	I shall stand about, to see if I can pick up anything from wreck.
BKJ	Vessel indicated has sprung a leak.	BLT	Wreck is being pillaged.
BKL	Sprung a leak. (<i>The number of inches per hour may be shown by signal immediately following</i>).	BLV	Wreckers.
BKM	Leak increases.	BLW	We will endeavor to send a line.
BKN	Leak is stopped.	BMC	Have you any means of throwing a line?
BKP	Cannot stop the leak.	BMD	Look out for a line.
BKQ	— feet water in the hold.	BMF	Send a line.
BKR	WATERLOGGED. Waterlogged vessels.	BMG	Endeavour to get a line on shore by a boat, or cask, or spar.
BKS	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) waterlogged; take people off.	BMH	Raft-s.
BKT	WRECK.	BMJ	Do what you can in the way of rafts.
BKV	The wreck of —.	BMK	Look-out will be kept for any rafts or spars.
BKW	A complete wreck.	BML	Life buoy-s.
BLC	Vessel indicated has been wrecked.	BMN	Life belt-s.
BLD	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) a complete wreck.	BMP	Let go the life buoy.
BLF	Have you seen or heard of a vessel wrecked or in distress?	BMQ	Veer a breaker astern.
BLG	Pieces of wreck have been picked up.		
BLH	Wrecked on the coat.		

GENERAL SIGNALS.

SECTION III.

Communicate—Communicating.			
BMW to BPH.		BPJ to BQT.	
BMW	COMMUNICATION.	BPJ	I shall call at ———.
BNC	Communicate. Communicating.	BPK	I am going—to ———.
BND	I wish to communicate. Close.	BPL	When do you expect to be off, or abreast of ———?
BNF	I will come on board, or alongside, if you will allow me.	BPM	When did you pass the equator?
BNG	Come within hail.	BPN	Which passage did you, or do you, take?
BNH	Keep within hail.	BPQ	What latitude did you go into?
BNJ	Heave-to; I will send a boat.	BPR	What sort of a passage have you had?
BNK	Unless your communication is very important, I must be excused.	BPS	Where did you lose the trade or monsoon?
BNL	I cannot stop to have any communication.	BPT	Where did you fall in with the trade or monsoon?
BNM	Have no communication with shore (or vessel indicated).	BPV	Report. Reports.
BNP	I have had no communication (with place or vessel indicated, if necessary).	BPW	Do you wish to be reported?
BNQ	I shall communicate with ———.	BQC	Report me all well.
BNR	Be very careful in your intercourse with strangers.	BQD	Report (the vessel indicated) all well, in (latitude and longitude indicated), on the (date indicated).
BNS	What is your name?	BQF	Company. Companion.
BNT	Will you (or person indicated) come on board?	BQG	Shall we keep company?
BNV	Where do you (or does vessel indicated) belong?	BQH	Was in company with ———.
BNW	Where from?	BQJ	Was on board, or Went on board.
BPC	When did you sail?	BQK	Parted company on the (or as indicated).
BPD	We (or vessel indicated) sailed on the ———.	BQL	When did you part company?
BPF	Where are you (or is vessel indicated) bound?	BQM	Keep company.
BPG	Have you called anywhere, or at ———?	BQN	Passage. Passages.
BPH	Do you (or does vessel indicated) call anywhere, or at ———?	BQP	During the passage.
		BQR	A pleasant passage.
		BQS	A tedious passage.
		BQT	Made the passage in ——— days (number to follow).

Letters or Despatches—Mails.

BQV to BSQ		BSR to BVM	
BQV	First voyage.	BSR	My letters have, or had, all been forwarded.
BQW	What sort of a voyage have you had?	BST	Write. Writing. Written.
BRC	All well. All well at ———.	BSV	Do you intend to write from ———?
BRD	Adieu.	BSW	I have written.
		BTC	Have (<i>or has</i>) not written.
		BTD	In writing.
		BTF	I will wait while you write.
BRF	LETTERS OR DESPATCHES.	BTG	Address. Addressed to ———.
BRG	Any letters or despatches on board?	BTH	Have you the address (<i>or what is ———'s address</i>)?
BRH	I have Government despatches.	BTJ	Leave your address at ———.
BRJ	I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) despatches for ———.		
BRK	Had any letters or despatches arrived?		
BRL	Any letters or papers for me (<i>or for person indicated</i>)?	BTK	MAIL. MAILS.
BRM	Will you forward my letters?	BTL	Has the mail arrived (<i>from ——— if necessary</i>)?
BRN	Any letters or papers from ———?	BTM	Has the packet sailed (<i>for ——— if necessary</i>)?
BRP	Were my letters properly forwarded?	BTN	Any news of the ——— packet or mail?
BRQ	Can I take or forward any letters?	BTP	When does the ——— packet or mail leave?
BRS	Will you take a letter for me?	BTQ	Is the communication with ——— regular?
BRT	Did you hear if there were any letters for me at ———?	BTR	Have you a mail?
BRV	Tell ——— not to forward any more letters for me.	BTS	What vessel takes the next mail?
BRW	What is the date of your last letter or paper?	BTV	What are the dates by the last mail?
BSC	Send for your letters.	BTW	What are the ——— dates by the last mail?
BSD	Letters had been received from ———.	BVC	When ought the next packet to arrive?
BSF	Opportunity for letters to ———.	BVD	Will you wait for mail?
BSG	Nothing for you, or for ———.	BVF	The mails leave on the ———.
BSH	Letters up to the ——— (<i>indicate where from if necessary</i>).	BVG	Latest posting time.
BSJ	I will forward your letters on.	BVH	The next mail goes in (<i>vessel indicated</i>).
BSK	I have a letter or parcel for you.	BVJ	Barely time to save the mail.
BSL	I have a letter or parcel for ———.	BVK	I have mails for ———.
BSM	Send your letters.	BVL	Packet has sailed.
BSN	Your letters will be sent.	BVM	Overland mail leaves on the ———.
BSP	Your letters went by the ———.		
BSQ	Call for my letters.		

Mails—News—Newspapers—News, Naval, Military, and Political.

BVN to CBM		CBN to CFM	
BVN	You can get an answer in ———.	CBN	——— made an unsuccessful attack on ———.
BVP	Mail has, or had, arrived from ———. Dates up to ———.	CBP	Did you fall in with any men-of-war?
BVQ	Mail has, or had, not arrived from ———.	CBQ	Where is the senior officer?
BVR	Packet.	CBR	Has anything decisive taken place?
BVS	Packet due, or is due on ———.	CBS	Senior officer is generally about.
BVT	Packet is arrived, or packet arrived on the (<i>date indicated</i>).	CBT	Are there any men-of-war about?
BVW	Packet is now at ———.	CBV	Any alteration in the position of the armies?
BWC	NEWS.	CBW	Any alteration in the position of the fleets?
BWD	What is the news from ———?	CDB	Where is the ——— fleet?
BWF	Any news?	CDF	Where is the ——— army?
BWG	Is the news official?	CDG	Where is the Commander-in-Chief?
BWH	Where (<i>or what source</i>) did the news come from?	CDH	Fleet consists of ———.
BWJ	What will be about the latest news at ———?	CDJ	Fleet. Fleets.
BWK	What were the latest ——— dates at ——— when you last heard?	CDK	Army. Armies.
BWL	When did you last hear from ———?	CDL	Cavalry.
BWM	Some important news has arrived.	CDM	Infantry.
BWN	News or report confirmed.	CDN	Artillery.
BWP	News or report is not correct.	CDP	Officer-s.
BWQ	Wants official confirmation.	CDQ	Naval officer-s.
BWR	No news—of ———.	CDR	Military officer-s.
BWS	Indifferent news—of ———.	CDS	General-s.
BWT	Good news—of ———.	CDT	Admiral-s.
BWV	NEWSPAPERS.	CDV	Captain-s.
CBD	Leave any papers or letters for me (<i>or for party indicated or in question</i>) at ———.	CDW	Colonel-s.
CBF	Have you any late papers?	CFB	Commandant.
CBG	Would you like to see our papers?	CFD	NEWS, POLITICAL.
CBH	Papers up to the ——— (<i>indicate where from if necessary</i>).	CFG	Parliament, Congress, or other Legislative Body, dissolved.
CBJ	Could you lend me a paper?	CFH	Chief of the State (<i>Emperor, Queen, King, President, &c., &c.</i>) in ——— has (<i>or is</i>) ———.
CBK	NEWS, NAVAL AND MILITARY.	CFJ	Ambassador or Minister.
CBL	——— has been taken.	CFK	Minister of ———.
CBM	Attack.	CFL	Member of Parliament (<i>of Congress, &c.</i>).
		CFM	Popular party gains ground.

News, Political—Privateers or Suspicious Craft.

CFN to CHM		CHN to CKM	
CFN	The authorities will put an end to the affair.	CHN	It is expected the embargo will be taken off.
CFP	Serious disaffection in ———.	CHP	Blockade not expected.
CFQ	Resigned.	CHQ	Cruiser-s.
CFR	Fled.	CHR	Neutral. Neutrals.
CFS	An attempt to assassinate ———.	CHS	Neutral port.
CFT	Assassinated.	CHT	Belligerent-s.
CFV	Recalled. Ordered back.		
CFW	How are the funds at ———?		
CGB	Has there been any change in the Government in ———?		
CGD	Is the Government getting on well at ———?	CHV	PRIVATEER-S.
CGF	Any prospect of peace?	CHW	Pirate-s.
CGH	Peace.	CJB	Pirates reported or seen off ———.
CGJ	Is there any truce?	CJD	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) was plundered by a pirate.
CGK	Reports of peace.	CJF	Describe the pirate-s.
CGL	Peace has been proclaimed.	CJG	Boarded.
CGM	Affairs look more unsettled.	CJH	Were you boarded?
CGN	Any chance of war?	CJK	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) was boarded.
CGP	During the war.	CJL	Was not boarded.
CGQ	Are they at peace or war at ———?	CJM	Arm-s. Arming. Armed.
CGR	War.	CJN	She is armed. They are armed.
CGS	War fully expected.	CJP	How is she armed? How many guns?
CGT	There is a cessation of hostilities for the present at ———.	CJQ	How are you armed? How many guns?
CGV	Nothing decisive yet.	CJR	She has (<i>or they have</i>) no long guns.
CGW	Blockade. Embargo.	CJS	She has (<i>or they have</i>) long guns.
CHB	An embargo has been laid on at ———.	CJT	You are within gunshot.
CHD	When is the embargo to be laid on?	CJV	I have a long gun (<i>indicate if more</i>).
CHF	When is the embargo to be taken off?	CJW	I have no long guns.
CHG	Blockade is taken off.	CKB	—— pounders.
CHJ	When does the blockade commence?	CKD	Musket-s.
CHK	Has the blockade been raised or taken off?	CKF	Sword-s.
CHL	Does embargo extend to vessels under ——— flag?	CKG	Pistol-s.
CHM	In daily expectation of an embargo.	CKH	Gunpowder (<i>weight if necessary</i>).
		CKJ	Shot.
		CKL	Ball cartridge-s.
		CKM	Rounds of ammunition for long guns.

Privateers or Suspicious Craft—Shipping.

CKN to CML		CMN to CPB	
CKN	Defence.	CMN	Merchant vessel-s.
CKP	Escape.	CMP	Slaver-s.
CKQ	Do you think we could defend ourselves?	CMQ	Transport-s.
CKR	We can defend ourselves if we keep together.	CMR	Passenger ship-s.
CKS	Do you think we could get away from ———?	CMS	Revenue vessel-s.
CKT	Let us keep together for mutual protection.	CMT	Have you passed any vessels (<i>or vessel indicated</i>)?
CKV	Better separate.	CMV	Did you leave many vessels (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) at ———?
CKW	Do not make any alteration—until ———.	CMW	Have you spoke any vessels (<i>or vessel indicated</i>)?
CLB	I cannot run; I must see it out.	CNB	Were there any vessels (<i>or was vessel indicated</i>) expected at ———?
CLD	I can outsail him.	CND	Passed the American ———, or passed an American vessel.
CLF	He has not many hands on board.	CNF	Passed the Austrian ———, or passed an Austrian vessel.
CLG	He is full of men.	CNG	Passed the Belgian ———, or passed a Belgian vessel.
CLH	Help! I am attacked.	CNH	Passed the Brazilian ———, or passed a Brazilian vessel.
CLJ	SHIP-S. SHIPPING.	CNJ	Passed the Bremen ———, or passed a Bremen vessel.
CLK	Several sail.	CNK	Passed the Buenos Ayrean ———, or passed a Buenos Ayrean vessel.
CLM	Strange sail.	CNL	Passed the Chilian ———, or passed a Chilian vessel.
CLN	Vessel indicated—is ———.	CNM	Passed the Danish ———, or passed a Danish vessel.
CLP	Vessel bearing ——— appears to be ———.	CNP	Passed the Dutch ———, or passed a Dutch vessel.
CLQ	How is she (<i>or it</i>) painted?	CNQ	Passed the British ———, or passed a British vessel.
CLR	How is she rigged?	CNR	Passed the Egyptian ———, or passed an Egyptian vessel.
CLS	What ship?	CNS	Passed the French ———, or passed a French vessel.
CLT	What is she like?	CNT	Passed the Greek ———, or passed a Greek vessel.
CLV	Man-of-war. Men-of-war.	CNV	Passed the Hamburg ———, or passed a Hamburg vessel.
CLW	Royal Navy (<i>or State Navy</i> .)	CNW	Passed the German ———, or passed a German vessel.
CMB	Frigate-s.	CPB	Passed the Monte Videan ———, or passed a Monte Videan vessel.
CMD	Steamer-s.		
CMF	Large ship-s (<i>estimated tonnage may follow</i>).		
CMG	Small ship-s (<i>ditto</i> .)		
CMH	Schooner-s (<i>ditto</i> .)		
CMJ	Small craft (<i>ditto</i> .)		
CMK	Coaster-s.		
CML	Clipper-s.		

Shipping.

CPD to CQL		CQM to CRT	
CPD	Passed the Lubeck ———, or passed a Lubeck vessel.	CQM	Spoke the Danish ———, or spoke a Danish vessel.
CPF	Passed the Mexican ———, or passed a Mexican vessel.	CQN	Spoke the Dutch ———, or spoke a Dutch vessel.
CPG	Passed a Native vessel.	CQP	Spoke the British ———, or spoke a British vessel.
CPH	Passed the Mecklenburg ———, or passed a Mecklenburg vessel.	CQR	Spoke the Egyptian ———, or spoke an Egyptian vessel.
CPJ	Passed the Norwegian ———, or passed a Norwegian vessel.	CQS	Spoke the French ———, or spoke a French vessel.
CPK	Passed the Peruvian ———, or passed a Peruvian vessel.	CQT	Spoke the Greek ———, or spoke a Greek vessel.
CPL	Passed the Portuguese ———, or passed a Portuguese vessel.	CQV	Spoke the Hamburg ———, or spoke a Hamburg vessel.
CPM	Passed the Prussian ———, or passed a Prussian vessel.	CQW	Spoke the German ———, or spoke a German vessel.
CPN	Passed the Roman ———, or passed a Roman vessel.	CRB	Spoke the Monte Videan ———, or spoke a Monte Videan vessel.
CPQ	Passed the Russian ———, or passed a Russian vessel.	CRD	Spoke the Lubeck ———, or spoke a Lubeck vessel.
CPR	Passed the Italian ———, or passed an Italian vessel.	CRF	Spoke the Mexican ———, or spoke a Mexican vessel.
CPS	Passed the Spanish ———, or passed a Spanish vessel.	CRG	Spoke a Native or Country vessel.
CPT	Passed the Swedish ———, or passed a Swedish vessel.	CRH	Spoke the Mecklenburg ———, or spoke a Mecklenburg vessel.
CPV	Passed the Turkish ———, or passed a Turkish vessel.	CRJ	Spoke the Norwegian ———, or spoke a Norwegian vessel.
CPW	Passed the Oldenburg ———, or passed an Oldenburg vessel.	CRK	Spoke the Peruvian ———, or spoke a Peruvian vessel.
CQB	Passed the Venezuelan ———, or passed a Venezuelan vessel.	CRL	Spoke the Portuguese ———, or spoke a Portuguese vessel.
CQD	Spoke the American ———, or spoke an American vessel.	CRM	Spoke the Prussian ———, or spoke a Prussian vessel.
CQF	Spoke the Austrian ———, or spoke an Austrian vessel.	CRN	Spoke the Roman ———, or spoke a Roman vessel.
CQG	Spoke the Belgian ———, or spoke a Belgian vessel.	CRP	Spoke the Russian ———, or spoke a Russian vessel.
CQH	Spoke the Brazilian ———, or spoke a Brazilian vessel.	CRQ	Spoke the Italian ———, or spoke an Italian vessel.
CQJ	Spoke the Bremen ———, or spoke a Bremen vessel.	CRS	Spoke the Spanish ———, or spoke a Spanish vessel.
CQK	Spoke the Buenos Ayrean ———, or spoke a Buenos Ayrean vessel.	CRT	Spoke the Swedish ———, or spoke a Swedish vessel.
CQL	Spoke the Chilean ———, or spoke a Chilean vessel.		

Shipping—Signals.

CRV to CTK		CTL to CWG	
CRV	Spoke the Turkish ———, or spoke a Turkish vessel.	CTL	Do not have anything to do with stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>).
CRW	Spoke the Oldenburg ———, or Spoke an Oldenburg vessel.	CTM	Could stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) take letters?
CSB	Spoke the Venezuelan ———, or spoke a Venezuelan vessel.	CTN	<i>Vessel indicated</i> is (<i>or was</i>) standing or steering ———.
CSD	Passed a good many vessels.	CTP	<i>Vessel indicated</i> has altered course.
CSF	Passed the (<i>place or vessel indicated</i>).	CTQ	<i>Vessel indicated</i> is standing into danger.
CSG	Spoke the (<i>vessel indicated</i>).	CTR	<i>Vessel indicated</i> was compelled to bear up.
CSH	Several vessels in sight.	CTS	<i>Vessel indicated</i> bears ———.
CSJ	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is suspicious.	CTV	<i>Vessel indicated</i> has hove-to.
CSK	Is not vessel seen (<i>bearing if necessary</i>) in distress?	CTW	Stranger is chasing.
CSL	Is the vessel, object, sail, &c., worth examination?	CVB	Stranger is gaining.
CSM	Do you know anything of strange sail?	CVD	Stranger is not gaining.
CSN	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is from ———.	CVF	How is (<i>or how was</i>) stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) standing?
CSP	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is bound to ———.	CVG	How many days since you passed <i>vessel indicated</i> ?
CSQ	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is in distress.	CVH	When do you think I am likely to fall in with <i>vessel indicated</i> ?
CSR	Can, or could, <i>vessel indicated</i> weather the gale or ride it out?	CVJ	SIGNALS.
CST	<i>Vessel indicated</i> has not been heard of since (<i>date indicated</i>). She is supposed to be ———.	CVK	Have you a spare Code of Signals?
CSV	<i>Vessel indicated</i> parted from her anchors.	CVL	I wish to signal; will you come within easy signal distance?
CSW	<i>Vessel indicated</i> was minutely examined: No person to be seen; nothing visible.	CVM	Will you forward or communicate the following signal for me?
CTB	<i>Vessel indicated</i> is aweigh.	CVN	Learnt by signal from ———.
CTD	Is <i>vessel indicated</i> getting ready, or under weigh?	CVP	Did you see the signal?
CTF	Strange vessel (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is making signals.	CVQ	Could you understand what they were signalling about?
CTG	Stranger does not understand your signal.	CVR	Might have learnt it by signal.
CTH	Stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) will not take any notice of signal.	CVS	Will you repeat my signals?
CTJ	Ask stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) if he will communicate.	CVT	Will you repeat the signals making to me?
CTK	Stranger, vessel bearing ———, wishes to communicate.	CVW	Signal is annulled.
		CWB	Signal is answered.
		CWD	Annul the last signal.
		CWF	Signal not understood, although the flags are distinguished.
		CWG	I cannot make out the flags.

Signals.

CHW to DBT		DBV to DFS	
CWH	The last hoist (<i>or the hoist indicated</i>) is not understood; repeat it. (Note.— <i>Indicate the hoist as 1, 2, 3, &c., from the Numeral Table, the first hoist of the signal counting as No. 1.</i>)	DBV	She has shown her ensign.
CWJ	You have misunderstood the signal.	DBW	What ensign has she hoisted?
CWK	Private signal.*	DCB	Hoist your ensign.
CWL	Following signal is private, or confidential.	DCF	Cannot distinguish the ensign.
CWM	Fire a signal gun.	DCG	Foreign Flags. Foreigner. Foreigners.
CWN	Make a signal when you want a boat.	DCH	American-s. American (United States) colours.
CWP	Signals of distress.	DCJ	Austrian-s. Austrian colours.
CWQ	<i>Vessel indicated</i> is making signals of distress (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>).	DCK	Belgian-s. Belgian colours.
CWR	Vessel has no signals.	DCL	Brazilian-s. Brazilian colours.
CWS	Distinguishing signal.	DCM	Bremen-s.
CWT	Signal is not answered.	DCN	Buenos Ayres-ean-s. Buenos Ayrean colours.
CWV	Lights or fires will be kept at the best landing.	DCP	Chilian-s. Chilian colours.
DBC	Keep lights or fires on the beach all night.	DCQ	Dane-s. Danish. Danish colours.
DBF	Signal lanterns or lights.	DCR	Dutch. Dutch colours.
DBG	Have you any signal lights?	DCS	Egyptian-s. Egyptian colours.
DBH	Night signals.	DCT	British. British colours.
DBJ	Have you any rockets?	DCV	French. French colours.
DBK	Blue lights.	DCW	Greek-s. Greek colours.
DBL	What signals have you?	DFB	Hamburg-ers.
DBM	What is the date of your signal book?	DFC	German-s. German colour-s.
DBN	Attend to the signal.	DFG	Lubeck.
DBP	Unable to comply with signal.	DFH	Mexican-s. Mexican colours.
DBQ	I will attend to your signal-s.	DFJ	Monte Videan-s. Monte Videan colours.
DBR	Keep within signal distance (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>).	DFK	Native or Country craft. Native colours.
DBS	Pilot's signal.	DFL	Mecklenburger-s.
DBT	Ensign.	DFM	Norwegian-s. Norwegian colours.
		DFN	Peruvian-s. Peruvian colours.
		DFP	Portuguese. Portuguese colours.
		DFQ	Prussian-s.
		DFR	Roman-s. Roman colours.
		DFS	Russian-s. Russian colours.

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Telegraph—Railways—Public Conveyances.			
DFT to DGM		DGN to DGW	
DFT	Italian-s. Italian colours.	DGN	Forward my communication by telegraph, and pay to ensure its correct transmission.
DFV	Siam. Siam colours.	DGP	Shall I telegraph ?
DFW	Spanish-ards. Spanish colours.	DGQ	I think you had better send it by telegraph.
DGB	Swede-s. Swedish colours.		
DGC	Turkish. Turkish colours.	DGR	RAILWAY-S.
DGF	Oldenburger-s.	DGS	When do the trains leave for ——— ?
DGH	Venezuelan-s. Venezuelan colours.	DGT	Railway plant.
		DGV	PUBLIC CONVEYANCE-S.
DGJ	TELEGRAPH-IC. (<i>See also</i> SBQ, &c.)	DGW	Are there any public conveyances— to ——— ?
DGK	Telegrams.		
DGL	Answer by telegraph.		
DGM	Can you forward my communication by the telegraph ?		

GENERAL SIGNALS.

SECTION IV.

<i>Captain—Crew—Emigrants, Passengers.</i>			
DHB to DJM		DJN to DLC	
DHB	CAPTAIN.	DJN	Full crew. Hands enough.
DHC	Request captain to come here (<i>or place indicated</i>).	DJP	Crew (<i>number to be shown</i>) have left ship.
DHF	Where is the captain?	DJQ	Crew not all on board.
DHG	Captain is on shore.	DJR	I am short manned; a weak crew (<i>number may be indicated</i>).
DHJ	Captain is on board.	DJS	Want hands (<i>specify number and particulars if necessary</i>).
DHK	Who is captain of ship signalled (<i>or indicated</i>)? Note.—Name to be spelt from Spelling Table. (See CBDF, &c.)	DJT	Have you men enough?
DHL	Captain is well.	DJV	Is your crew all on board?
DHM	Captain is ill.	DJW	All hands lost.
		DKB	All hands saved.
		DKC	Crew not heard of.
		DKF	Part of the crew (<i>indicate the number</i>) ———.
		DKG	Crew will not pass.
DHN	CREW. HANDS.	DKH	Not safe to go on with the crew as at present.
DHP	Mate. Mates.	DKJ	Crew will not leave the vessel.
DHQ	I will send the mate.	DKL	Crew sick.
DHR	Mate is on shore.	DKM	Crew healthy.
DHS	Send the mate off.	DKN	Crew discontented; will not work.
DHT	Person to navigate.	DKP	Crew deserted.
DHV	Person to take charge.	DKQ	Crew imprisoned.
DHW	By the crew.	DKR	Mutiny. Mutinous.
DJB	Boatswain.	DKS	Desertion. Desert-ed.
DJC	Sailmaker-s.	DKT	Swim. Swims. Swimming.
DJF	Carpenter-s.	DKV	Does he (<i>or does it</i>) still swim?
DJG	Caulker-s.		
DJH	Seamen. A. B.'s.	DKW	PASSENGER-S.
DJK	Cook-s.	DLB	Have you any passengers?
DJL	Steward.	DLC	What passengers? How many passengers?
DJM	Boys.		

Emigrants, Passengers—Friends—Intercourse with the Shore—Invitations.

DLF to DMV		DMW to DPR	
DLF	Male passengers.	DMW	Will you give me a passage?
DLG	Female passengers.	DNB	Will you go on shore in my boat?
DLH	Child-ren.	DNC	Will you be on shore to-day (<i>specify hour if necessary</i>)?
DLJ	Can you accommodate a passenger (<i>number to be shown if more than one</i>)?	DNF	When do you come off?
DLK	Passenger or passengers ill with infectious complaint.	DNG	Person indicated is wanted on shore.
DLM	Passengers not all on board.	DNH	Send on shore—for ———.
DLN	Are your passengers all on board?	DNJ	Send a responsible person on shore.
DLP	Are your passengers all well?	DNK	I wish to see you before you go on shore.
DLQ	What country do your passengers come from?	DNL	I am going on shore.
DLR	Passengers will have to be disembarked.	DNM	I am not going on shore.
DLS	Send for passengers.	DNP	I have not been on shore.
DLT	When will passenger or passengers embark?	DNQ	I have had all my papers sent off from the shore.
DLV	Send passenger-s.	DNR	Landing. At the landing-place. Landing-place.
DLW	We have no passengers.	DNS	Is there anything to prevent landing?
DMB	Full of passengers (<i>number may be indicated</i>).	DNT	Where is the best landing?
DMC	Passengers saved.	DNV	Beach. On the beach.
DMF	I can accommodate a passenger (<i>or number of persons indicated</i>).	DNW	Very good landing.
DMG	No accommodation for passengers.	DPB	Landing safe, but very disagreeable.
DMH	Embark. Embarked. Embarking.	DPC	Scarcely prudent to land.
DMJ	Disembarked. Disembarking.	DPF	Suitable boats for landing must be sent from the shore.
		DPG	Landing is very difficult.
		DPH	All on board.
DMK	FRIEND-S.		
DML	I heard that some of your family were seriously ill.		
DMN	Did you hear of my family?		
DMP	Wife. Wives.		
DMQ	Family. Families.	DPJ	INVITATION-S.
DMR	SHORE. ON SHORE.	DPK	Message. Messages.
DMS	Are you going on shore?	DPL	I will leave a message at ———.
DMT	I wish to see you on shore.	DPM	Will you leave a message for me?
DMV	Have you had any communication with the shore?	DPN	Cannot understand the message.
		DPQ	Send word.
		DPR	Dine. Dinner. To dine.

Invitations—Lodgings—Officials—Police, &c.—Quarantine—Sick.

DPS to DRQ		DRS to DTP	
DPS	Will you dine with me?	DRS	Theft.
DPT	Breakfast. To breakfast.	DRT	Accused of killing—some person.
DPV	Lunch. Tiffin. To lunch.	DRV	Riot-s.
DPW	Please. Pleasing. Pleased. Glad.	DRW	Drunkenness. Drunk.
DQB	With much pleasure, or Was much pleased.	DSB	Proof. Proved.
DQC	Very glad of your company.	DSC	Could not (<i>or, cannot</i>) be proved.
DQF	Cannot have the pleasure.	DSF	Accuse. Accused. Accusation.
DQG	You (<i>or person indicated</i>) will be very welcome.		
DQH	Compliments. Respects.	DSG	QUARANTINE. IN QUARANTINE.
DQJ	Make my compliments.	DSH	Quarantine officer-s.
DQK	Excuse. Excuses.	DSJ	Are you in quarantine?
DQL	You must excuse me.	DSK	Do you come from any port putting you in quarantine?
DQM	(<i>Person indicated</i>) begs to be excused.	DSL	Have you a clean bill of health?
DQN	You must not (<i>or, you cannot</i>) make any excuse.	DSM	What quarantine shall I get?
		DSN	Have you had any communication with infected vessels?
DQP	LODGINGS.	DSP	Am (<i>or, is</i>) in quarantine (<i>number of days to be indicated.</i>)
DQR	Good accommodation.	DSQ	Out of quarantine.
DQS	Can comfortable lodgings be got?	DSR	Quarantine at (<i>place indicated</i>) is — days for vessels from — (<i>place indicated</i>).
DQT	Indifferent accommodation.		
DQV	Hotel.	DST	Pratique.
DQW	Barracks.	DSV	Broke the quarantine laws; breaking quarantine laws.
DRB	You will find me at — (<i>at time indicated</i>).	DSW	Clean bill of health from —.
DRC	On board. Aboard.	DTB	Ships from — did not get pratique at — when I left.
DRF	I prefer stopping on board.	DTC	You will get quarantine.
		DTF	When I am out of quarantine.
DRG	AUTHORITY-TIES.		
DRH	Consul-s.	DTG	SICK. UNWELL. THE SICK.
DRJ	Captain of port or harbour authorities.	DTH	Can I land my sick?
DRK	Dockyard authorities.	DTJ	Very sickly. Seriously ill.
DRL	Dock authorities.	DTK	Tolerably healthy. Tolerably well.
		DTL	Very healthy. Very well.
DRM	POLICE. LOCAL AUTHORITIES.	DTM	Yellow fever.
DRN	Arrest. Arrested.	DTN	Fever. Cases of fever.
DRP	Imprison-ed. Imprisoned for —.	DTP	Dysentery. Cases of dysentery.
DRQ	Fined. Fined for —.		

<i>Sick—Surgeon.</i>			
DTQ to DWQ		DWR to FCQ	
DTQ	Small-pox. Cases of small-pox.	DWR	Accident happened. Gunshot wound.
DTR	Cholera. Cases of cholera.	DWS	Accident happened. Cut; stab.
DTS	A contagious disease on board (<i>or at place indicated</i>).	DWT	Accident. Drowned.
DTV	Scurvy.	DWV	Are there any (<i>or, how many</i>) drowned?
DTW	A good many slight cases.	FBC	How is the patient?
DVB	Is the sickness contagious (<i>or, infectious</i>)?	FBD	Amputation—operation necessary.
DVC	Sickness assumes a milder form.	FBG	Not doing well.
DVF	Sickness is not contagious.	FBH	Doing well. Do quite well.
DVG	Sickness is contagious.	FBJ	Very well.
DVH	Any sick on board?	FBK	— was well when I left (<i>or at date indicated</i>).
DVJ	How many sick?	FBL	Medicine. Medicines.
DVK	What is the sickness?	FBM	Medicines running short.
DVL	The — was raging at —.	FBN	Disinfectants.
DVM	I should wish to know the nature of the sickness (<i>if any</i>) before I send any boat, or communicate.	FBP	Nurse.
DVN	Any sickness at —?	FBQ	Invalid. Invalids.
DVP	Is the sickness on the increase?	FBR	Clergyman.
DVQ	Sickness is over.	FBS	A visit from a clergyman would be much valued.
DVR	Sickness had not commenced.	FBT	A visit from any friend would be of great service.
DVS	Several (<i>or number indicated</i>) sick on board.	FBV	SURGEON-S or DOCTOR-S.
DVT	Who is dead?	FBW	Want a surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>).
DVW	When was the last death?	FCB	Have you a surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>)?
DWB	How many deaths?	FCD	Will your surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>) come on board?
DWC	When did the disease break out?	FCG	Want a surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>); send me one from the nearest place.
DWF	How are you? or, How is —? (<i>Person or vessel indicated.</i>)	FCH	No surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>) available.
DWG	Are you all well?	FCJ	Surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>) will come immediately.
DWH	Lost none.	FCK	Surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>) shall be sent for.
DWJ	Last death on the — (<i>date to follow</i>).	FCL	I will (<i>or, Shall I</i>) send a sick person to see your surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>).
DWK	Dying.	FCM	Surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>) wants assistance.
DWL	We have lost altogether —	FCN	Want surgical instruments.
DWM	Dead. Died.	FCP	No surgeon (<i>or Doctor</i>).
DWN	Accident.	FCQ	Venereal Disease.
DWP	Accident happened. Fall; crushed; jammed.		
DWQ	Accident. Fit; hanging.		

GENERAL SIGNALS.

SECTION V.

Meridian—Latitude and Longitude.

FCR to FGD		FGH to FHV	
FCR	QUADRANT-S.	FGH	What is your longitude, brought up to the present moment?
FCS	MERIDIAN.* MERIDIAN OF.	FGJ	What is the longitude of ———?
FCT	What is your (<i>or, the</i>) first meridian?	FGK	In the longitude of ———
FCV	My first meridian is ———	FGL	Longitude by observation
FCW	Vessel indicated reckons from the meridian of ———	FGM	Difference of longitude.
		FGN	What longitude?
FDB	LATITUDE-S.	FGP	Is the longitude correct?
FDC	North latitude.	FGQ	My longitude is ———
FDG	South latitude.	FGR	Longitude by dead reckoning.
FDH	Degrees of latitude.	FGS	My longitude is from ———
FDJ	What is your latitude (<i>brought up to the present moment</i>)?	FGT	What longitude did you (<i>or, do you</i>) go into?
FDK	How is your latitude obtained?	FGV	1° Latitude.
FDL	What is the latitude of ———?	FGW	2° Latitude.
FDM	In the latitude of ———	FHB	3° Latitude.
FDN	What latitude?	FHC	4° Latitude.
FDP	What latitude do you intend to go into?	FHD	5° Latitude.
FDQ	Is the latitude correct?	FHG	6° Latitude.
FDR	My latitude is ———	FHJ	7° Latitude.
FDS	Latitude by observation.	FHK	8° Latitude.
FDT	Latitude by dead reckoning.	FHL	9° Latitude. (<i>For Minutes, see page 27.</i>)
		FHM	10° Latitude.
FDV	LONGITUDE. (<i>See Note below</i>).	FHN	11° Latitude.
FDW	East longitude.	FHP	12° Latitude.
FGB	West longitude.	FHQ	13° Latitude.
FGC	Degrees of longitude.	FHR	14° Latitude.
EGD	Minutes of longitude.	FHS	15° Latitude.
		FHT	16° Latitude.
		FHV	17° Latitude.

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In signalling the longitude or the time, vessels should always reckon from their own first meridian, in their ordinary way. In cases where any doubt is entertained, the vessel to whom the signal is made can hoist FCT—What is the first meridian?

Latitude and Longitude.			
FHW to FLM		FLN to FPB	
FHW	18° Latitude.	FLN	59° Latitude.
FJB	19° Latitude.	FLP	60° Latitude.
FJC	20° Latitude.	FLQ	61° Latitude.
FJD	21° Latitude.	FLR	62° Latitude.
FJG	22° Latitude.	FLS	63° Latitude.
FJH	23° Latitude.	FLT	64° Latitude.
FJK	24° Latitude.	FLV	65° Latitude.
FJL	25° Latitude.	FLW	66° Latitude.
FJM	26° Latitude.	FMB	67° Latitude.
FJN	27° Latitude.	FMC	68° Latitude.
FJP	28° Latitude.	FMD	69° Latitude.
FJQ	29° Latitude.	FMG	70° Latitude.
FJR	30° Latitude.	FMH	71° Latitude.
FJS	31° Latitude.	FMJ	72° Latitude.
FJT	32° Latitude.	FMK	73° Latitude.
FJV	33° Latitude.	FML	74° Latitude.
FJW	34° Latitude.	FMN	75° Latitude.
FKB	35° Latitude.	FMP	76° Latitude.
FKC	36° Latitude.	FMQ	77° Latitude.
FKD	37° Latitude.	FMR	78° Latitude.
FKG	38° Latitude.	FMS	79° Latitude.
FKH	39° Latitude.	FMT	1° Longitude.
FKJ	40° Latitude.	FMV	2° Longitude.
FKL	41° Latitude.	FMW	3° Longitude.
FKM	42° Latitude.	FNB	4° Longitude.
FKN	43° Latitude.	FNC	5° Longitude.
FKP	44° Latitude.	FND	6° Longitude.
FKQ	45° Latitude.	FNG	7° Longitude.
FKR	46° Latitude.	FNH	8° Longitude.
FKS	47° Latitude.	FNJ	9° Longitude.
FKT	48° Latitude.	FNK	10° Longitude.
FKV	49° Latitude.	FNL	11° Longitude.
FKW	50° Latitude.	FNM	12° Longitude.
FLB	51° Latitude.	FNP	13° Longitude.
FLC	52° Latitude.	FNQ	14° Longitude.
FLD	53° Latitude.	FNR	15° Longitude.
FLG	54° Latitude.	FNS	16° Longitude.
FLH	55° Latitude.	FNT	17° Longitude.
FLJ	56° Latitude.	FNV	18° Longitude.
FLK	57° Latitude.	FNW	19° Longitude.
FLM	58° Latitude.	FPB	20° Longitude.

<i>Longitude.</i>					
BPC to FRN.			FRP to FVD.		
FPC	21° Longitude.		FRP	62° Longitude.	
FPD	22° Longitude.		FRQ	63° Longitude.	
FPG	23° Longitude.		FRS	64° Longitude.	
FPH	24° Longitude.		FRT	65° Longitude.	
FPJ	25° Longitude.		FRV	66° Longitude.	
FPK	26° Longitude.		FRW	67° Longitude.	
FPL	27° Longitude.		FSB	68° Longitude.	
FPM	28° Longitude.		FSC	69° Longitude.	
FPN	29° Longitude.		FSD	70° Longitude.	
FPQ	30° Longitude.		FSG	71° Longitude.	
FPR	31° Longitude.		FSH	72° Longitude.	
FPS	32° Longitude.		FSJ	73° Longitude.	
FPT	33° Longitude.		FSK	74° Longitude.	
FPV	34° Longitude.		FSL	75° Longitude.	
FPW	35° Longitude.		FSM	76° Longitude.	
FQB	36° Longitude.		FSN	77° Longitude.	
FQC	37° Longitude.		FSP	78° Longitude.	
FQD	38° Longitude.		FSQ	79° Longitude.	
FQG	39° Longitude.		FSR	80° Longitude.	
FQH	40° Longitude.	(For Minutes, see page 27.)	FST	81° Longitude.	(For Minutes, see page 27.)
FQJ	41° Longitude.		FSV	82° Longitude.	
FQK	42° Longitude.		FSW	83° Longitude.	
FQL	43° Longitude.		FTB	84° Longitude.	
FQM	44° Longitude.		FTC	85° Longitude.	
FQN	45° Longitude.		FTD	86° Longitude.	
FQP	46° Longitude.		FTG	87° Longitude.	
FQR	47° Longitude.		FTH	88° Longitude.	
FQS	48° Longitude.		FTJ	89° Longitude.	
FQT	49° Longitude.		FTK	90° Longitude.	
FQV	50° Longitude.		FTL	91° Longitude.	
FQW	51° Longitude.		FTM	92° Longitude.	
FRB	52° Longitude.		FTN	93° Longitude.	
FRC	53° Longitude.		FTP	94° Longitude.	
FRD	54° Longitude.		FTQ	95° Longitude.	
FRG	55° Longitude.		FTR	96° Longitude.	
FRH	56° Longitude.		FTS	97° Longitude.	
FRJ	57° Longitude.		FTV	98° Longitude.	
FRK	58° Longitude.		FTW	99° Longitude.	
FRL	59° Longitude.		FVB	100° Longitude.	
FRM	60° Longitude.		FVC	101° Longitude.	
FRN	61° Longitude.		FVD	102° Longitude.	

Longitude—Motion.

FVG to GBR		GBS to GFH	
FVG	103° Longitude.	GBS	144° Longitude.
FVH	104° Longitude.	GBT	145° Longitude.
FVJ	105° Longitude.	GBV	146° Longitude.
FVK	106° Longitude.	GBW	147° Longitude.
FVL	107° Longitude.	GCB	148° Longitude.
FVM	108° Longitude.	GCD	149° Longitude.
FVN	109° Longitude.	GCF	150° Longitude.
FVP	110° Longitude.	GCH	151° Longitude.
FVQ	111° Longitude.	GCJ	152° Longitude.
FVR	112° Longitude.	GCK	153° Longitude.
FVS	113° Longitude.	GCL	154° Longitude.
FVT	114° Longitude.	GCM	155° Longitude.
FVW	115° Longitude.	GCN	156° Longitude.
FWB	116° Longitude.	GCP	157° Longitude.
FWC	117° Longitude.	GCQ	158° Longitude.
FWD	118° Longitude.	GCR	159° Longitude.
FWG	119° Longitude.	GCS	160° Longitude.
FWH	120° Longitude.	GCT	161° Longitude.
FWJ	121° Longitude.	GCV	162° Longitude.
FWK	122° Longitude.	GCW	163° Longitude.
FWL	123° Longitude.	GDB	164° Longitude.
FWM	124° Longitude.	GDC	165° Longitude.
FWN	125° Longitude.	GDF	166° Longitude.
FWP	126° Longitude.	GDH	167° Longitude.
FWQ	127° Longitude.	GDJ	168° Longitude.
FWR	128° Longitude.	GDK	169° Longitude.
FWS	129° Longitude.	GDL	170° Longitude.
FWT	130° Longitude.	GDM	171° Longitude.
FWV	131° Longitude.	GDN	172° Longitude.
GBC	132° Longitude.	GDP	173° Longitude.
GBD	133° Longitude.	GDQ	174° Longitude.
GBF	134° Longitude.	GDR	175° Longitude.
GBH	135° Longitude.	GDS	176° Longitude.
GBJ	136° Longitude.	GDT	177° Longitude.
GBK	137° Longitude.	GDV	178° Longitude.
GBL	138° Longitude.	GDW	179° East Longitude.
GBM	139° Longitude.	GFB	179° West Longitude.
GBN	140° Longitude.	GFC	180° Longitude.
GBP	141° Longitude.	GFD	Move.
GBQ	142° Longitude.	GFH	Moved.
GBR	143° Longitude.		

*(For Minutes,
see page 27.)**(For Minutes,
see page 27.)*

Motion—Navigation Instruments and Books—Observations.

GFJ to GJL		GJM to GLP	
GFJ	Moving.	GJM	Have you an azimuth compass?
GFK	Fast.	GJN	Are your compasses adjusted?
GFL	Faster.	GJP	Are your bearings true bearings or compass bearings?
GFM	Slow.	GJQ	Variation of the compass.
GFN	Slower.	GJR	What is your variation? What variation do you allow?
GFP	Forward-s. Onward.	GJS	Have you found or taken sights for your variation?
GFQ	Backward-s.	GJT	Have you any local attraction?
GFR	Upward-s.	GJV	Spy-glass. Telescope.
GFS	Downward-s.	GJW	Sextant.
GFT	Sideways.	GKB	Thermometer.
GFV	BAROMETER-S.	GKC	Have you tried the temperature of the sea?
GFW	Barometer is rising.	GKD	Charts (<i>indicate place if necessary</i>).
GHB	Barometer is falling.	GKF	Have you a chart of coast (<i>or place indicated</i>)?
GHC	Barometer is steady.	GKH	I have no chart of coast (<i>or place indicated</i>).
GHD	How is barometer?	GKJ	Very good chart.
GHF	Chronometer-s.	GKL	Indifferent chart.
GHJ	How many chronometers have you?	GKM	Book of sailing directions (<i>indicate place if necessary</i>).
GHK	May I depend on your time?	GKN	Book of navigation tables.
GHL	Can you spare me a chronometer?	GKP	Nautical Almanac for the current year (<i>or year indicated</i>).
GHM	Should like to have another comparison.	GKQ	Log book.
GHN	I have a chronometer (<i>number to follow if more than one</i>).	GKR	OBSERVATION-S.
GHP	I have no chronometer.	GKS	Did you get good observations?
GHQ	Chronometer has run down.	GKT	Tolerable observations.
GHR	Wish to get a rate for my chronometer.	GKV	Observations on the ———
GHS	My chronometer is fast of Greenwich (<i>or first meridian</i>) mean time.*	GKW	No recent observations; I did not get an observation.
GHT	My chronometer is slow of Greenwich (<i>or first meridian</i>) mean time.*	GLB	When were your last observations for time?
GHV	My chronometer gains daily.	GLC	When were your last observations for latitude?
GHW	My chronometer loses daily.	GLD	Meridian altitude.
GJB	Have great faith in my chronometer.	GLF	Lunars.
GJC	Compasses. Compass.	GLH	Double altitudes.
GJD	I am using the variations as given in the Sailing Directions.	GLJ	Night observations.
GJF	I have no cargo to disturb my compasses.	GLK	Reckoning.
GJH	I have not had sights for variation lately.	GLM	I place confidence in the reckoning.
GJK	True bearings.	GLN	Reckoning not to be depended on.
GJL	Compass bearing.	GLP	Dead reckoning.

* See note at bottom of page 21.

Position.			
GLQ to GNW		GPB to GRC	
GLQ	PLACE. POSITION.	GPB	Position. Situation.
GLR	How far? What distance?	GPC	House-s.
GLS	Where am I? What is my present position?	GPD	Mountain-s.
GLT	Distance.	GPF	High-Land-s.
GLV	Farther. Farthest.	GPH	Low-Land-s.
GLW	Far. Far off.	GPJ	Marsh. Marshes. Marshy.
GMB	Nigh. Not far.	GPK	Ocean.
GMC	Average distance. Fair way.	GPL	Sea. Sea of.
GMD	Too near.	GPM	Bay-s. Bay of.
GMF	Above. Uppermost.	GPN	In the bay of.
GMH	Below. Under. Beneath.	GPQ	Off the bay of.
GMJ	Along. Along the.	GPR	Strait or Channel. Strait of.
GMK	By the side of.	GPS	Through the straits of.
GML	Here. In this place.	GPT	In the straits of.
GMN	Beyond.	GPV	Gulf or Fiord. Gulf of.
GMP	Too far—to the ———	GPW	In the Gulf of.
GMQ	There. Thereabouts.	GQB	Lake. Lake of.
GMR	In front of. Before the ———	GQC	River.
GMS	Behind. After the ———	GQD	Falls of the.
GMT	Not here.	GQF	At the commencement or entrance— of the.
GMV	Half way over, near the middle.	GQH	Off the mouth of the.
GMW	At the latter end.	GQJ	Up the.
GNB	Continent. Continental.	GQK	On the right bank of the river.*
GNC	Island. Islands. Islanders.	GQL	On the left bank of the river.*
GND	Small Islet.	* Note.—The right or the left hand bank in descending the stream.	
GNF	Uninhabited Island or Coast.	GQM	On or at the North Coast of.
GNH	Peninsula.	GQN	On or at the N.E. Coast of.
GNJ	Point or Cape. Capes.	GQP	On or at the East Coast of.
GNK	District-s—of.	GQR	On or at the S.E. Coast of.
GNL	Manufacturing district-s—of.	GQS	On or at the South Coast of.
GNM	Mining district-s—of.	GQT	On or at the S.W. Coast of.
GNP	Agricultural district-s—of.	GQV	On or at the West Coast of.
GNQ	City or Town. City of.	GQW	On or at the N.W. Coast of.
GNR	Suburbs or Vicinity.	GRB	Along shore to the eastward of ——— (distance in miles may fol- low).
GNS	In the neighbourhood of.	GRC	Along shore to the westward of ———
GNT	Road-s.		
GNV	On the road to ———.		
GNW	Off the road.		

Time.			
GRD to GSK		GSL to GVK	
GRD	Along shore to the southward of —	GSL	16 Hours or 4 A.M.
GRF	Along shore to the northward of —	GSM	17 Hours or 5 A.M.
		GSN	18 Hours or 6 A.M.
		GSP	19 Hours or 7 A.M.
GRH	TIME. DATE.	GSQ	20 Hours or 8 A.M.
GRJ	First meridian, or Greenwich mean time.*	GSR	21 Hours or 9 A.M.
GRK	My first meridian, or Greenwich mean time, is —	GST	22 Hours or 10 A.M.
GRL	Will you show your Greenwich, or first meridian, mean time?*	GSV	23 Hours or 11 A.M.
	Note.—Vessels wishing to show the time will hoist the hour signal, and dip it sharply about a minute after it is answered; the minutes and seconds, at the instant of dipping, will immediately follow. To ensure accuracy the signal may be rehoisted and the comparison repeated.	GSW	24 Hours or Noon.
		GTB	0 Minutes of Latitude, Longitude, or Time.
GRM	1 Hour, P.M.	GTC	1 Minute.
GRN	2 Hours, P.M.	GTD	2 Minutes.
GRP	3 Hours, P.M.	GTF	3 Minutes.
GRQ	4 Hours, P.M.	GTH	4 Minutes.
GRS	5 Hours, P.M.	GTJ	5 Minutes.
GRT	6 Hours, P.M.	GTK	6 Minutes.
GRV	7 Hours, P.M.	GTL	7 Minutes.
GRW	8 Hours, P.M.	GTM	8 Minutes.
GSB	9 Hours, P.M.	GTN	9 Minutes.
GSC	10 Hours, P.M.	GTP	10 Minutes.
GSD	11 Hours, P.M.	GTQ	11 Minutes.
GSF	12 Hours or Midnight.	GTR	12 Minutes.
GSH	13 Hours or 1 A.M.	GTS	13 Minutes.
GSJ	14 Hours or 2 A.M.	GTV	14 Minutes.
GSK	15 Hours or 3 A.M.	GTW	15 Minutes.
		GVB	16 Minutes.
		GVC	17 Minutes.
		GVD	18 Minutes.
		GVE	19 Minutes.
		GVF	20 Minutes.
		GVH	21 Minutes.
		GVJ	22 Minutes.
		GVK	23 Minutes.

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Time—Date.			
GVL to HBS		HBT to HFK	
GVL	23 Minutes of <i>Latitude, Longitude, or Time.</i>	HBT	January.
GVM	24 Minutes.	HBV	February.
GVN	25 Minutes.	HBW	March.
GVP	26 Minutes.	HCB	April.
GVQ	27 Minutes.	HCD	May.
GVR	28 Minutes.	HCF	June.
GVS	29 Minutes.	HCG	July.
GVT	30 Minutes.	HCJ	August.
GVW	31 Minutes.	HCK	September.
GWB	32 Minutes.	HCL	October.
GWC	33 Minutes.	HCM	November.
GWD	34 Minutes.	HCN	December.
GWF	35 Minutes.	HCP	Sunday.
GWH	36 Minutes.	HCQ	Monday.
GWJ	37 Minutes.	HCR	Tuesday.
GWK	38 Minutes.	HCS	Wednesday.
GWL	39 Minutes.	HCT	Thursday.
GWM	40 Minutes.	HCV	Friday.
GWN	41 Minutes.	HCW	Saturday.
GWP	42 Minutes.	HDB	1st.
GWQ	43 Minutes.	HDC	2d.
GWR	44 Minutes.	HDF	3d.
GWS	45 Minutes.	HDG	4th.
GWT	46 Minutes.	HDJ	5th.
GWV	47 Minutes.	HDK	6th.
HBC	48 Minutes.	HDL	7th.
HBD	49 Minutes.	HDM	8th.
HBF	50 Minutes.	HDN	9th.
HBG	51 Minutes.	HDP	10th.
HBJ	52 Minutes.	HDQ	11th.
HBK	53 Minutes.	HDR	12th.
HBL	54 Minutes.	HDS	13th.
HBM	55 Minutes.	HDT	14th.
HBN	56 Minutes.	HDV	15th.
HBP	57 Minutes.	HDW	16th.
HBQ	58 Minutes.	HFB	17th.
HBR	59 Minutes.	HFC	18th.
HBS	Second-s.	HFD	19th.
	(<i>The seconds to be indicated from Numerical Table, VSB, &c.</i>)	HFG	20th.
		HFJ	21st.
		HFK	22d.

Time—Weather.

HFL to HJT		HJV to HLW	
HFL	23d.	HJV	Day. Days.
HFM	24th.	HJW	Week. Weeks.
HFN	25th.	HKB	Month. Months.
HFP	26th.	HKC	Year. Years.
HFQ	27th.		(1800 is always to be understood in signalling the year, unless otherwise indicated.)
HFR	28th.		
HFS	29th.	HKD	When. When?
HFT	30th.	HKF	When will you?
HFV	31st.	HKG	When you.
HFW	To-morrow.	HKJ	When did you (or person indicated)?
HGB	Yesterday.	HKL	When I or when we.
HGC	To-day.	HKM	When you please.
HGD	Next week.	HKN	When do you begin?
HGF	Last week.	HKP	When will the end (or, last) be?
HGJ	Early. Early in.	HKQ	Whilst. During.
HGK	Late. Late in.	HKR	Before.
HGL	Season-s.	HKS	After. Afterwards.
HGM	Summer—of.	HKT	Never.
HGN	Winter—of.	HKV	Often. Frequently.
HGP	Spring—of.	HKW	Not often. Seldom.
HGQ	Autumn—of.	HLB	Soon. Shortly.
HGR	Next.	HLC	About the time.
HGS	Last.	HLD	Until.
HGT	Light enough to see ———	HLF	Ago. Since.
HGV	Dark.	HLG	Not long ago.
HGW	Sun—'s.	HLJ	First time or opportunity.
HJB	Moon—'s.	HLK	In or for the future.
HJC	Morning. In the morning.	HLM	Next time or opportunity.
HJD	Noon. At noon.	HLN	At once. Now. This time.
HJF	Evening. In the evening.	HLP	By-and-by. Not yet.
HJG	Night. To-night.	HLQ	At any time.
HJK	A.M. Before noon.	HLR	Long time.
HJL	P.M. In the afternoon.	HLS	Last time.
HJM	Daylight. At daylight.	HLT	At all times. Always.
HJN	When it is dark.	HLV	Not time enough.
HJP	Sunrise. At sunrise.	HLW	Too late.
HJQ	Sunset. At sunset. Dusk.		
HJR	When moon rises.		
HJS	When moon goes down.		
HJT	Hour. Hours.		

Weather.			
HMB to HPB		HPC to HQM	
HMB	WEATHER.	HPC	There has been (<i>or, we have had</i>) a storm of thunder and lightning.
HMC	What weather shall we have?	HPD	Hurricane-s. <i>Typhoon-s.</i>
HMD	If moderate weather.	HPF	Has been a hurricane at or in _____
HMF	If it should not moderate.	HPG	Hurricane did considerable injury.
HMG	I think the weather will be _____	HPJ	Prepare for a hurricane.
HMJ	Shall we have thick weather?	HPK	Hurricanes not set in at _____ (<i>date to follow if necessary</i>).
HMK	What weather have you had?	HPL	We are steering right into track of the hurricane.
HML	Stormy, boisterous weather from the _____	HPM	Winter-s. Wintery.
HMN	Thick weather.	HPN	Had (<i>or, has</i>) winter set in at _____?
HMP	Rain.	HPQ	Winter has regularly set in at _____
HMQ	Light, variable weather.	HPR	Ice.
HMR	Hot weather.	HPS	Has the ice broken up—Has the winter broken up—at _____?
HMS	Fine weather.	HPT	Has there been much ice at _____?
HMT	Very bad weather.	HPV	Have you fallen in with much ice?
HMV	Strong breeze.	HPW	What latitude did you (<i>or, they</i>) have the ice in?
HMW	Nothing but gales of wind.	HQB	Is _____ frozen over?
HNB	Moderate weather.	HQC	Is there much ice at or in _____?
HNC	Squally weather. Blowing hard.	HQD	Do you think I could get through the ice (<i>at _____ to follow if necessary</i>)?
HND	Severe squall not far off; look sharp.	HQF	Could any vessel have got away after you?
HNF	Don't trust to the weather; it has not done yet.	HQG	Weather is still open (<i>at _____ to follow if necessary</i>).
HNG	Not much. Nothing serious. It won't last.	HQJ	You will fall in with ice if you go beyond _____
HNJ	More rain than wind.	HQK	I saw ice in latitude _____ (<i>date to follow if necessary</i>).
HNK	A regular break-up. An end to the fine weather.	HQL	I have been injured by the ice (<i>in latitude _____ and longitude _____ to follow if necessary</i>).
HNL	There has been a great deal of _____	HQM	I only got clear of the ice or ice-bergs.
HNM	<i>Vessel indicated</i> has mostly had _____		
HNP	Fog. Foggy.		
HNQ	During a thick fog.		
HNR	Thick fog coming on.		
HNS	There has been so much fog as to cause considerable detention.		
HNT	Keep close during fog.		
HNV	Lightning.		
HNW	Struck by lightning.		
HPB	Lightning conductors.		

Winds.			
HQN to HSD		HSF to HTW	
HQN	Place next indicated is blocked up by the ice.	HSF	Foul wind ; foul winds.
HQP	Not much ice at place next indicated.	HSG	Calm and light winds.
HQR	A good deal of floating ice in ———	HSJ	I have been (<i>or, I was</i>) detained ——— days wind-bound at (<i>place indicated</i>).
HQS	You will find great difficulty in getting through the ice at ———	HSK	Vessel indicated has been detained ——— days wind-bound at (<i>place indicated</i>).
HQT	Ice as far as I can see.	HSL	If you lose the wind.
HQV	Iceberg-s.	HSM	It is dangerous to lose the wind.
HQW	Snow. Snowed. Snowing.	HSN	Becalmed.
HRB	Hail.	HSP	Winds have mostly been ———
HRC	Heavy falls of snow.	HSQ	What winds have you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) had ?
HRD	Traffic interrupted by snow.	HSR	How is the wind outside ?
HRF	WIND. WINDS.	HST	Severe gales.
HRG.	How shall we have the wind ?	HSV	Sea breeze.
HRJ	There will be a change.	HSW	Land breeze.
HRK	The wind will come from the ———	HTB	Variable winds.
HRL	The wind is ———	HTC	Monsoon.
HRM	Wind will freshen.	HTD	Had the monsoon set in ?
HRN	If the wind abates.	HTF	During the monsoon.
HRP	We shall have a calm.	HTG	Next monsoon.
HRQ	Wind appears to be steady.	HTJ	Against the monsoon.
HRS	As soon as there is a breeze.	HTK	Wind and weather permitting.
HRT	If the wind continues as at present.	HTL	Sea-s.
HRV	If (<i>or, when</i>) the wind shifts.	HTM	Heavy sea.
HRW	Should it come on to blow (<i>quarter to be indicated if necessary</i>).	HTN	Not much sea.
HSB	During a gale. Whilst the gales last.	HTP	Surf.
HSC	Winds from the ———. With winds from the ———	HTQ	Rollers. Rollers setting in.
HSD	Fair wind ; fair winds.	HTR	Much swell on.
		HTS	Not wind enough.
		HTV	Too much wind.
		HTW	Too much sea.

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SECTION VI.

<i>Assist, Assistance—Boats.</i>			
HBV to HWF		HWG to JBM	
		HWG	Want. Wants. Wanting.
HVB	ASSIST. ASSISTANCE.	HWJ	<i>Vessel indicated</i> wants assistance, or vessel indicated wants ———
HVC	Send immediate assistance.	HWK	To supply. Supplied-ing.
HVD	Want assistance.	HWL	Are there plenty of supplies at ———
HVF	Do you require assistance?	HWM	Can you spare or supply me with ———?
HVG	Do you require immediate assistance?	HWN	Can you sell or let me have any ———?
HVJ	Do not require assistance.	HWP	Can I get any ———?
HVK	Can you assist?	HWQ	Where is the best place to get ———?
HVL	Is <i>vessel indicated</i> likely to assist, or to supply, me?	HWR	Describe exactly what you want (<i>size, weight, &c.</i>)
HVM	With some assistance, I shall be able to set things right.	HWS	Almost anything may be got.
HVN	Cannot assist.	HWT	I can supply you.
HVP	Offered assistance, but they declined.	HWV	<i>Article indicated</i> can be supplied, but it will require fitting.
HVQ	Will assist.	JBC	<i>Article indicated</i> may be had at place (<i>or from vessel</i>) specified in following signal.
HVR	What assistance do you require? What do you want?	JBD	Only to be got in small quantities.
HVS	Can you assist <i>vessel indicated</i> ?	JBF	Cannot supply you.
IIVT	If I have not assistance.	JBG	I think you might get something to answer the purpose.
HVW	Every assistance will be given.	JBH	Nothing to be depended on beyond your own resources.
HWB	Assist <i>vessel indicated</i> .		
HWC	I will assist you, or vessel in distress.		
HWD	Can I procure any assistance in the way of ———?	JBK	BOAT. BOATS.
HWF	Can I procure what assistance I may require in the way of ———?	JBL	Long boat.
		JBM	Small-er boat.

Boats—Hull.

JBN to JDL		JDM to JGM	
JBN	Boat's oars.	JDM	Boats are furnished with (<i>article indicated</i>).
JBP	Boat's crew.	JDN	Boat is adrift.
JBQ	Want a boat.	JDP	Boat is stove.
JBR	Lend me a boat.	JDQ	Boat swamped (<i>indicate number if necessary</i>).
JBS	Vessel indicated wants boats.	JDR	Boat is lost (<i>indicate number if necessary</i>).
JBT	Send a boat.	JDS	Boat bottom up (<i>bearing ——— if necessary</i>).
JBV	Send boats to tow.	JDT	Life-boat. Life-boats.
JBW	Did boat (<i>or, boats</i>) take ———?	JDV	Life-boat unable to come.
JCB	Hoist up your boat.	JDW	Have you any life-boat?
JCD	Look out for a boat (<i>bearing ———</i>).	JFB	We have sent for life-boats.
JCF	Let your boats pull to (<i>bearing indicated</i>).	JFC	Send life-boat-s.
JCG	Let your boats keep to windward until they are picked up.	JFD	Have no life-boat; no life-boat here.
JCH	Let no boat come alongside.	JFG	Cargo boat. Lighter. Lighters.
JCK	Keep the boat.	JFH	Lighter alongside.
JCL	Have you seen or heard anything of my (<i>or, the</i>) boat?	JFK	Lighter coming off.
JCM	Endeavour to pick up boat.	JFL	Want lighters to take my cargo.
JCN	Will send a boat.	JFM	Will you send off lighters as fast as possible?
JCP	Can you send a boat (<i>or boats</i>)?	JFN	HULL.
JCQ	Can boats land?	JFP	Aft. Aft. Afterpart.
JCR	Seen nothing of your boat.	JFQ	Fore. Foreward. Forepart.
JCS	Boat is on shore; boats are on shore.	JFR	Upper decks. On deck.
JCT	Boat-s coming.	JFS	Between decks.
JCV	Boat is on board, is alongside.	JFT	Decks swept.
JCW	Boat is safe; boats all safe (<i>indicate number if necessary</i>).	JFV	Loss of bulwarks.
JDB	Boats cannot pull ahead.	JFW	Stern post.
JDC	No boat on board.	JGB	Rudder-s.
JDF	No boat fit for the work.	JGC	Damaged rudder.
JDG	Cannot send a boat.	JGD	Loss of (<i>or, Lost</i>) rudder.
JDH	Cannot get my boat out.	JGF	Bows; about the bows.
JDK	I shall fire into the boats if they persist in coming alongside.	JGH	Cutwater.
JDL	Have only one boat (<i>indicate number if more</i>).	JGK	Damaged the bitts or windlass.
		JGL	Chains, channels, chainplates.
		JGM	Upper works.

<i>Hull—Repairs—Spars—Stores.</i>			
JGN to JKM		JKN to JMQ	
JGN	Keel.	JKN	Mast. Masts.
JGP	Loss or damage of false keel.	JKP	Sprung (<i>or seriously damaged</i>) lower mast.
JGQ	Forefoot.	JKQ	Sprung (<i>or seriously damaged</i>) lower yard (<i>or spar indicated</i>).
JGR	Timbers, floors.	JKR	Gone in the slings.
JGS	Main pump-s.	JKS	Bowsprit.
JGT	Bilge pump-s.	JKT	Foremast.
JGV	Pumps choked.	JKV	Mainmast.
JGW	Pumps.	JKW	Mizenmast.
JHB	Under water (<i>distance to be indicated if necessary</i>).	JLB	Jib-boom.
JHC	Not far down.	JLC	Foretop mast.
JHD	Forehold.	JLD	Maintop mast.
JHF	Mainhold.	JLF	Mizentop mast.
JHG	Afterhold.	JLG	Topgallant mast.
		JLH	Spanker boom.
		JLK	Gaff-s.
JHK	REPAIR. REPAIRS.	JLM	Small spar-s.
JHL	Repair necessary.	JLN	A fish—for ———
JHM	Caulk. Caulked.	JLP	Lower mast-s.
JHN	Thorough caulking necessary.	JLQ	Fore yard.
JHP	Refit. Refitted.	JLR	Main yard.
JHQ	Complete refit requisite.	JLS	Cross-jack yard.
JHR	Dry dock.	JLT	Foretopsail yard.
JHS	Must go into dry dock.	JLV	Maintopsail yard.
JHT	Do you go into dry dock? Will you have to go into dry dock?	JLW	Mizentopsail yard.
JHV	No dry dock nearer than ———	JMB	Topgallant yard.
JHW	Her bottom must be looked at.	JMC	Yard-arm piece.
JKB	Heave her down.	JMD	Sheers.
JKC	Found defective.	JMF	Cap-s.
JKD	Survey. Surveys.		
JKF	Regular survey necessary.	JMG	STORE. STORES.
		JMH	Carpenter's stores.
JKG	SPAR-S (<i>dimensions to follow if necessary</i>).	JMK	Can I get carpenters?
JKH	Have you any spars that would do for ———?	JML	Carpenters and caulkers may be obtained at ———
JKL	Spars are all adrift.	JMN	Carpenter's tools.
JKM	I have no spars suitable—for ———	JMP	Saws.
		JMQ	Hatchets. Adzes.

Stores.			
JMR to JPV		JPW to JRP	
JMR	Caulker's tools.	JPW	Pitch.
JMS	Pump leather.	JQB	Cookhouse range, or any substitute for coppers.
JMT	Pumps in good order.	JQC	Materials. Materials for.
JMV	Well supplied with pumps.	JQD	I have no suitable materials.
JMW	Pumps want repair.	JQF	Boatswain's stores.
JNB	Pump-gear-s.	JQG	Backstays.
JNC	Fire-engine-s.	JQH	Standing rigging.
JND	Hose.	JQK	Set up rigging.
JNF	Have you a good fire-engine?	JQL	Running rigging.
JNG	Have you hose enough for ———?	JQM	Can you rig a jury mast?
JNH	Sheet lead.	JQN	Lost, or carried away, or split ———
JNK	Plank-s. Planking (<i>dimensions to follow if necessary</i>).	JQP	I do not like to trust too much to my ———
JNL	3-inch deals.	JQR	Anchor. Anchors (<i>weight in cwt. if necessary</i>).
JNM	Fir. Pine. Soft wood.	JQS	Send an anchor and cable off immediately (<i>indicate if more than one</i>).
JNP	Oak. Elm. Hard wood.	JQT	Anchor stock.
JNQ	Bolts.	JQV	Stream or small anchor (<i>weight in cwt. to be indicated if necessary</i>).
JNR	Nails.	JQW	Starboard anchor.
JNS	Screws.	JRB	Port anchor.
JNT	Shackle-s.	JRC	Cable-s.
JNV	Nuts.	JRD	Cable-s, chain-s (<i>circumference in $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch, length in fathoms, to be indicated if necessary</i>).
JNW	Trenails.	JRF	Cable-s, hemp (<i>size and length if necessary</i>).
JPB	Sheathing for bottom (<i>number of sheets to follow</i>).	JRG	Block-s.
JPC	Scrapers.	JRH	Purchase-blocks.
JPD	Buckets.	JRK	Coil-s of rope.
JPF	Brooms. Brushes. Gear for cleansing deck.	JRL	Hawsers, large rope (<i>indicate size and length if necessary</i>).
JPG	Paint.	JRM	Purchases. Purchase falls.
JPH	Black.	JRN	Canvass to repair sails.
JPK	White.	JRP	Twine, needles, and palms for repairing sails.
JPL	Green.		
JPM	Yellow.		
JPN	Red.		
JPQ	Blue.		
JPR	Paint oil.		
JPS	Grindstone-s.		
JPT	Turpentine.		
JPV	Oakum.		

Stores—Supplies and Provisions.			
JRQ to JTV		JTW to JWT	
JRQ	Sails.	JTW	You will have great difficulty in obtaining water.
JRS	Bend sails.	JVB	Supply of water is small, not exceeding a day (<i>quantity indicated</i>).
JRT	Unbend sails.	JVC	Natives do not like ships watering without payment.
JRV	Can I get any sailmakers?	JVD	Better bargain for its being brought off.
JRW	My sails are all blown away or split.	JVF	Water will have to be brought through the surf.
JSB	Bend a new sail.	JVG	Provisions.
JSC	Fore course. Foresail.	JVH	Want food.
JSD	Foretop sail.	JVK	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) short of provisions.
JSF	Foretop-gallant sail.	JVL	Have been on short allowance for some time.
JSG	Mainsail.	JVM	Have condemned a part of my provisions.
JSH	Mainstay sail.	JVN	Put your people on an allowance.
JSK	Maintop sail.	JVP	Allowance of ———
JSL	Maintop-gallant sail.	JVQ	Fresh provisions.
JSM	Mizen course.	JVR	Fresh beef.
JSN	Mizentop sail.	JVS	Vegetables.
JSP	Spanker.		Potatoes. - - - - - SCB
JSQ	Jib.	JVT	Soft bread.
JSR	Stay-sail.	JVW	Fresh butter, eggs, milk.
JST	Storm stay-sail.	JWB	Poultry.
JSV	Storm try-sail.	JWC	Live stock.
JSW	Topmast stay-sail.	JWD	Turtle-s.
JTB	Awning.	JWF	Cow-s.
JTC	Old canvas.	JWG	Goat-s.
JTD	Tarpaulins.	JWH	Preserved meat. Preserved meats.
JTF	SUPPLY. SUPPLIES AND PROVISIONS.	JWK	Sausages. Hams. Bacon.
JTG	Are you in want of ———?	JWL	Salt beef.
JTH	Water.	JWM	Salt pork.
JTK	Dying from want of water.	JWN	Suet.
JTL	No water to be had.	JWP	Salt fish.
JTM	Water is not good.	JWQ	Biscuit.
JTN	Water is good.	JWR	In want of biscuit. Can you spare any biscuit?
JTP	I am getting short of water, and must endeavour to get some.	JWS	Flour.
JTQ	I have only ——— days' water.	JWT	Peas.
JTR	Is there a convenient watering-place?		
JTS	Best watering-place is ———		
JTV	Water can readily be obtained.		

Supplies, Provisions, &c.			
JWV to KCL		KCM to KDW	
JWV	Medical comforts.	KCM	How many dozen can you spare?
KBC	Rice.	KCN	Hay or fodder.
KBD	Arrowroot.	KCP	Coal.
KBF	Oatmeal.	KCQ	China or earthenware.
KBG	Indian corn.	KCR	Glasses.
KBH	Beans.	KCS	Candles.
KBJ	Calavances, dholl, or other substitute for bread.	KCT	Oil for lamps.
KBL	Tea.	KCV	Lamp wicks.
KBM	Coffee.	KCW	Empty casks.
KBN	Cocoa.	KDB	Corks. Cork.
KBP	Cocoa-nuts.	KDC	Knives and forks.
KBQ	Sugar.	KDF	Tobacco.
KBR	Butter.	KDG	Men's clothing. Slops.
KBS	Pickles.	KDH	Winter or warm clothing.
KBT	Lime-juice or lemon-juice.	KDJ	Summer clothing.
KBV	Groceries.	KDL	Boots or shoes.
KBW	Oranges.	KDM	Clean shirts. Clean linen.
KCB	Cheese.	KDN	Clothing for female passengers.
KCD	Wine.	KDP	Bed. Beds.
KCF	Spirits.	KDQ	Bed clothes. Blankets. Quilts.
KCG	Malt liquor. Beer.	KDR	Soap.
KCH	Soda-water.	KDS	Can I get clothes washed?
KCJ	Brandy.	KDT	Stationery.
KCL	How many dozen would you take?	KDV	Dog-s.
		KDW	Cat-s.

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SECTION VII.

Boilers—Engines.

KFB to KGP		KGQ to KJL	
KFB	BOILER. BOILERS.	KGQ	Anything wrong with engine?
KFC	Starboard boilers.	KGR	Hot bearing-s.
KFD	Port boilers.	KGS	Small adjustment required to machinery.
KFG	Tubular boilers.	KGT	Defects may be set right in ——— hours.
KFH	Flue boilers.	KGV	Defects cannot be set right without assistance.
KFJ	Boiler-s burst.	KGW	Defects cannot be repaired at sea (or at place indicated).
KFL	Boiler-s leaky, must be blown off.	KHB	Starting gear.
KFM	Have only one (or number shown) boiler serviceable.	KHC	Eccentric gear.
KFN	What pressure have you on?	KHD	Parallel motion gear.
KFP	Clean the boiler.	KHF	Eduction gear.
KFQ	Blow out boilers.	KHG	Induction gear.
KFR	Feed pump-s.	KHJ	Injection gear.
KFS	Brine pump-s.	KHL	Air-pump gear.
KFT	Gauges and gauge cocks.	KHM	Valve-s.
KFV	Blow-off gear.	KHN	Crank-s.
KFW	Safety-valve.	KHP	Cross head-s.
KGB	Safety-valve gear.	KHQ	Standard-s or support-s.
KGC	Manhole.	KHR	Piston-s.
KGD	Priming (of boiler). Primes.	KHS	Piston rod.
		KHT	Cylinder.
KGF	ENGINE. ENGINES.	KHV	Bolts.
KGH	Side lever engine.	KHW	Bearings.
KGJ	Direct-action engine.	KJB	Connecting rods.
KGL	Engine does not work well.	KJC	Lubricate-or.
KGM	Engine can be set right in a short time.	KJD	Packing, repacking.
KGN	Engine works very well.	KJF	Oil.
KGP	Engine broken down. I am disabled.	KJG	Grease.
		KJH	Felt or Fearnought.
		KJL	Cotton waste or tow.

<i>Engineers—Engineer's Directions—Fires—Fuel—Funnel—Steam.</i>			
KJM to KML		KMN to KPJ	
KJM	Sulphur.	KMN	Stoker-s. Stoking.
KJN	White lead.	KMP	Draught.
KJP	Pipes.	KMQ	Very fair draught.
KJQ	Cocks.	KMR	Very bad draught.
KJR	Condenser.		
KJS	Vacuum.		
KJT	Good vacuum.	KMS	FUEL.
KJV	Indifferent vacuum.	KMT	Steam coals.
KJW	Cannot get a vacuum.	KMV	Patent fuel.
		KMW	In want of coals.
KLB	ENGINEER. ENGINEERS.	KNB	Indifferent coals.
KLC	Can you supply me with any one to take charge for, or act as, engineer?	KNC	Coals require a large draught.
KLD	Any one that can work at a forge?	KND	Good coal.
KLF	Engineer's tools.	KNF	What is your consumption per hour, full speed?
KLG	Forge.	KNG	How many hours' coal have you?
		KNH	Are you (<i>or is vessel indicated</i>) in want of coal?
KLH	_____.	KNJ	I have _____ hours' coal, full speed.
KLJ	Go ahead.	KNL	Coals may be got at _____, or from _____
KLM	Ease her.	KNM	Coals cannot be got in any quantity.
KLN	Stop her.	KNP	Firewood.
KLP	Go astern.	KNQ	You can get any quantity of firewood.
KLQ	Half speed.		
KLR	Full speed.		
KLS	Ahead easy.	KNR	FUNNEL.
KLT	Astern easy.	KNS	What colour is the funnel?
		KNT	Sweeping the funnel or flue.
KLW	FIRES (<i>Range or Engine-room Fires</i>).		
KMB	Keep your fires banked up.	KNV	STEAM.
KMC	Fire-bars.	KNW	Steam chest.
KMD	Let your fires down.	KPB	Steam pipes.
KME	Draw your fires.	KPC	Get (<i>or, keep</i>) steam up.
KMF	Light your fires.	KPD	Cannot get sufficient steam.
KMG	Do not light your fires.	KPF	Steam is not up.
KMH	Cinders.	KPG	Steam is up.
KMJ	Stoke hole.	KPH	Steam will (<i>or, can</i>) be up in _____ minutes.
KML	Coal bunker-s.	KPJ	Blow off your steam.

Steam—Steamer—Towing.			
KPL to KRH		KRJ to KTP	
KPL	Shall I blow off my steam?	KRJ	Can you tow me (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) off?
KPM	I have blown off my steam.		
KPN	Is steam up? Are you at full speed?	KRL	Will you take me (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) in tow?
KPQ	Shall I get steam up?	KRM	I cannot take you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) in tow.
KPR	How long will you be getting steam up?	KRN	I can tow you.
KPS	Do not start without plenty of steam. Keep lots of steam.	KRP	Take her in tow.
		KRQ	I will take her in tow.
KPT	STEAMER-S.	KRS	I will take you in tow.
KPV	Send a steamer.	KRT	Want another tug (<i>indicate if more than one</i>).
KPW	Send two steamers (<i>other number to follow if necessary</i>).	KRV	Send a tug (<i>indicate if more than one</i>) to me (<i>or to vessel in direction pointed out</i>).
KQB	Screw steamer (<i>horse-power to follow if necessary</i>).	KRW	Tug has not sufficient power.
KQC	Paddle-wheel steamer (<i>horse-power to follow if necessary</i>).	KSB	Tug is disabled.
KQD	Horse-power.	KSC	Tow-line-s.
KQF	How many miles an hour can you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) steam?	KSD	Send for the tow-line.
KQG	Can you steam ahead?	KSF	Look out for the tow-line.
KQH	Paddle-s.	KSG	Have a tow-line ready.
KQJ	Paddle-box.	KSH	Veer starboard hawser.
KQL	Reef your floats.	KSJ	Veer port hawser.
KQM	Disconnect.	KSL	Veer both hawsers.
KQN	Screw-propeller.	KSM	Shorten in starboard hawser.
KQP	Can you disconnect ———?	KSN	Shorten in port hawser.
KQR	Lift the screw.	KSP	Shorten in both hawsers.
KQS	Can you lift your screw?	KSQ	Cast off.
KQT	What do you lose by not lifting your screw? (<i>How many knots' difference is it in your speed?</i>)	KSR	I must cast off.
KQV	Let your wheels (<i>or, screw</i>) revolve without disconnecting.	KST	Shall I cast off?
KQW	Connect your screw (<i>or, paddle</i>).	KSV	Alongside.
KRB	Engine-room.	KSW	Come alongside.
KRC	Shaft trunk.	KTB	Can I come alongside?
		KTC	Endeavour to get alongside.
KRD	TOWING. Tow.	KTD	Cannot get alongside.
KRF	In tow.	KTF	Is the end fast?
KRG	Shall I take you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) in tow?	KTG	All fast.
KRH	Do you want a steamer?	KTH	Make fast.
		KTJ	———.
		KTL	———.
		KTM	Hold on.
		KTN	Rig in.
		KTP	Rig out.

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SECTION VIII.

<i>Anchorage.</i>			
KVB to KWL		KWM to LCF	
KVB	ANCHORAGE.	KWM	Harbour or anchorage is safe with all winds.
KVC	Is the anchorage (<i>or, my anchorage</i>) safe with all winds? (<i>Specify which wind if necessary.</i>)	KWN	Harbour is good enough with winds from _____
KVD	Is it a difficult anchorage to get away from?	KWP	Harbour or anchorage is indifferent.
KVF	Have you obtained anchorage?	KWQ	No getting out of harbour.
KVG	Good anchorage.	KWR	Do not attempt to make the harbour or anchorage.
KVH	Unsafe anchorage.	KWS	Fairway or channel.
KVJ	Best anchorage bears _____	KWT	Entrance.
KVL	Best anchorage is in _____ fms.	KWV	No passage.
KVM	Is it good holding ground?	LBC	How does entrance bear?
KVN	I shall try the anchorage.	LBD	Is the channel difficult?
KVP	Harbour.	LBF	Is the channel buoyed?
KVQ	We have missed the mark, or harbour, or entrance.	LBG	Which channel do you take?
KVR	Do you know of any harbour or anchorage?	LBH	Do you know channel or passage?
KVS	What harbour do you intend to run for?	LBJ	There is a passage, or channel—bearing _____
KVT	Do you know the harbour or anchorage?	LBK	Channel is narrow.
KVW	How does the harbour bear?	LBM	Channel is dangerous.
KWB	Bar harbour.	LBN	Channel is buoyed.
KWC	Do you intend to go into harbour?	LBP	Inner entrance, passage, or channel.
KWD	Do not know the anchorage.	LBQ	Outer entrance, passage, or channel.
KWF	Shelter may be obtained.	LBR	Entrance bears _____
KWG	I know of no safe harbour.	LBS	We must be near the entrance.
KWH	Put in for shelter.	LBT	River.
KWJ	We are to leeward of the harbour.	LBV	Can you go up the river?
KWL	We are to windward of the harbour.	LBW	Do you go into the river?
		LCB	Up the river.
		LCD	Down the river.
		LCF	In the river.

Anchorage—Anchoring—Anchor Work.

LCG to LDW		LFB to LGT	
LCG	Off the mouth of the river.	LFB	Shall we get in to an anchor to-night?
LCH	Out of the river.	LFC	Where do you intend to bring up?
LCJ	Berth.	LFD	Where shall we anchor?
LCK	Will you lead into a good berth, or point out a good berth?	LFG	Do you intend anchoring?
LCM	Am I in a good berth?	LFH	When do you intend to bring up?
LCN	Is it worth while shifting berth?	LFJ	Shall I anchor?
LCP	Is my berth a good one for getting away from?	LFK	Can we anchor with safety?
LCQ	Shall I in my present berth have room for weighing if the wind shifts?	LFM	We had better anchor.
LCR	You are not in a good berth.	LFN	You may (<i>or, we may</i>) come to an anchor.
LCS	Shift your berth — further to the	LFP	Room to swing.
LCT	I shall shift my berth.	LFQ	Not room to swing.
LCV	I would shift my berth as soon as possible.	LFR	ANCHOR WORK.
LCW	You have given me a foul berth.	LFS	Moor. Moored. Mooring.
LDB	You are in a very fair berth.	LFT	Moor head-and-stern.
LDC	Best berth bears from me —	LFV	Ride. Riding.
LDF	ANCHOR-S-ED-ING.	LFW	Shall you ride it out?
LDG	I must come to an anchor.	LGB	Do you think we can (<i>or, may</i>) ride it out?
LDH	I shall anchor if circumstances permit (<i>place or bearing to follow if necessary</i>).	LGC	Ride it out, if possible.
LDJ	I have let go my anchor.	LGD	Riding is secure.
LDK	<i>Vessel indicated</i> is at anchor; is anchoring.	LGF	I fear I cannot hold on much longer.
LDM	Do not anchor.	LGH	Do the utmost you can to ensure holding on; everything will be wanted.
LDN	I shall not anchor.	LGJ	Parted (<i>or, parting</i>) from her anchors.
LDP	Do not risk an anchorage unless you have very good ground tackle.	LGK	We are in danger of parting.
LDQ	Have you anchored?	LGM	I have parted.
LDR	Let go your anchor.	LGN	Parted in the night.
LDS	Let go another anchor.	LGP	Should you part, endeavor to beach where people are assembled on the beach, or to the (<i>bearing indicated</i>).
LDT	Anchor where you are.	LGQ	Run on the beach.
LDV	When shall we anchor?	LGR	Driving or drifting.
LDW	Directly you get bottom let go your anchor.	LGS	We are driving.
		LGT	Driving. I can veer no more cable. I have no more anchors to let go.

Anchor Work—Bar or Shoal.

LGV to LJQ		LJR to LMP	
LGV	You are driving.	LJR	Warps. Hawsers.
LGW	At anchor.	LJS	Kedge-s.
LHB	I have lost an anchor.	LJT	Drop a kedge. Bring-to with a kedge.
LHC	Want (or wants) an anchor.	LJV	I shall let go a kedge.
LHD	Only one anchor left.	LJW	Run out a warp. Will you run out a warp for me?
LHF	No anchors left.	LKB	Warp out to fair way.
LHG	I must recover my anchor.	LKC	Have warps and kedges ready.
LHJ	Will you pick up my anchor for me?	LKD	Slack away.
LHK	I have hooked your anchor.	LKF	Haul in the slack.
LHM	Sight your anchor. Make sure your anchor is clear.	LKG	Too much strain on ———
LHN	Have all your anchors and cables ready for use.	LKH	Strain. Straining.
LHP	Lay out an anchor.	LKJ	Heave away.
LHQ	Will you assist me (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) in laying out an anchor?	LKM	Avast heaving.
LHR	If you will lay out an anchor for me I can get off.	LKN	Belay.
LHS	I have no means of laying out an anchor for myself.	LKP	Will not hold.
LHT	Cable-s.	LKQ	Holds or holding on. Will hold.
LHV	Bend cables.	LKR	Carried away.
LHW	Unbend cables.	LKS	Let go.
LJB	Shorten in cable.	LKT	Stand by to let go.
LJC	Veer cable (<i>indicate which if necessary</i>).	LKV	BAR or SHOAL.
LJD	Want a hemp cable (<i>indicate size in inches and length in fathoms if necessary</i>).	LKW	Is there anything to bring me up?
LJF	Want a chain cable.	LMB	Bar or sands have shifted.
LJG	Not cable enough.	LMC	When may the bar or entrance be attempted?
LJH	Ground tackle not good enough.	LMD	Can I cross the bar? Shall I be able to get over or clear the bar?
LJK	Ground tackle very good.	LMF	When will be the best time for crossing or clearing the bar?
LJM	Send me an anchor and cable (<i>indicate if more than one, and weight of anchors, if necessary</i>).	LMG	Bar or entrance is dangerous.
LJN	What length are your cables (<i>or cable indicated</i>)?	LMH	Bar cannot be crossed or cleared until ———
LJP	How much cable have you out?	LMJ	Bar impassable for boats on the ebb tide.
LJQ	Cannot veer any more.	LMK	Bar or entrance not safe, except just at slack water, or at ——— (<i>time indicated</i>).
		LMN	Rocks or reefs.
		LMP	Breakers.

Bar or Shoal—Depth of Water, Soundings.

LMQ to LPC		LPD to LQR	
LMQ	Breakers, reef, rock, or shoal ahead; ahead of you.	LPD	Have you sounded regularly?
LMR	Breakers, rock, or shoal on your port bow.	LPF	When do you expect to get soundings?
LMS	Breakers, rock, or shoal on your starboard bow.	LPG	What water shall I come into?
LMT	Reef or shoal extends from ——— to ———	LPH	Will the soundings be a safe guide?
LMV	Apparently shoal water to the ———	LPJ	Keep the lead going. Keep sounding.
LMW	Reef or shoal is steep to ———	LPK	I shall keep the lead going regularly.
LNB	Reef or shoal stretches a long way out.	LPM	It is not prudent to proceed without regular soundings.
		LPN	You must be in soundings.
LNC	DEPTH OF WATER. SOUNDINGS. (Note.— <i>Depth of water is always to be shown in feet.</i>)	LPQ	What is the least water we shall have, or ought to have?
LND	Draught of water.	LPR	I shall heave-to, to sound (<i>time indicated if necessary</i>).
LNF	How many feet water do you (<i>or does vessel indicated</i>) draw?	LPS	We have sounded regularly.
LNG	Water deepens.	LPT	Have not sounded.
LNH	Water is too deep.	LPV	We go too fast to get soundings.
LNJ	Deepest water is nearer the bank or reef.	LPW	Got bottom—with ——— feet.
LNK	Deepest water is nearer the shore.	LQB	No bottom—with ——— feet.
LNM	Is there sufficient depth of water?	LQC	You will not have less than ——— feet water.
LNP	What is the depth of water (<i>in feet</i>) at ———?	LQD	Do not come into less than ——— feet water.
LNQ	The depth of water here (<i>or at place indicated</i>) is ——— feet at low water.	LQF	You may go by your soundings if you use care.
LNR	You will not lay afloat all the tide.	LQG	Your soundings will not be a safe guide.
LNS	What are your soundings? What water are you in? (<i>answer in feet.</i>)	LQH	You will have water enough over the bar (<i>depth in feet may follow</i>).
LNT	Show your soundings (<i>i. e., keep sounding, and show the soundings in feet</i>).	LQJ	You will not have water enough over the bar, or into the harbour (<i>depth in feet may follow</i>).
LVN	Have you had soundings?	LQK	Have you shoaled your water?
LVN	I have sounded (<i>place indicated</i>). I know the soundings.	LQM	You will get into shoal water, or you will shoal your water.
LPB	I intend sounding (<i>place indicated</i>) before I try it.	LQN	I am in ——— feet water.
LPC	What sort of bottom have (<i>or, had</i>) you?	LQP	I am in shoal water.
		LQR	Water is shoaling (<i>depth in feet at last cast may be shown</i>).

Lights—Landmarks.

LQS to LSQ		LSR to LVM	
LQS	Hard bottom.	LSR	Fixed light.
LQT	Rocky bottom. Foul ground.	LST	Revolving light.
LQV	Sand. Sandy.	LSV	Flashing or intermitting light.
LQW	Mud. Muddy.	LSW	Floating light.
LRB	Plenty of water.	LTB	What bearing shall I keep the light or landmark on?
LRC	Irregular soundings.	LTC	Keep the light between (<i>bearing indicated</i>) and (<i>bearing indicated</i>).
LRD	Regular soundings.	LTD	Do not bring the light to the (<i>bearing indicated</i>) of (<i>bearing indicated</i>).
		LTF	Temporary light shown at (<i>place indicated</i>).
LRF	THE or A LIGHT-S—ON ———.		
LRG	Will you carry a light?		
LRH	You must keep a light burning.		
LRJ	Flash powder, or burn a blue light.		
LRK	Keep a light at your bowsprit end.	LTG	LANDMARK-S.
LRM	I will carry a light.	LTH	Leading marks.
LRN	I will show a light when I tack.	LTJ	Buoy-s.
LRP	I will show a light when I alter course.	LTK	Beacon-s.
LRQ	I will show a light when I make sail.	LTM	Are there any landmarks or lights?
LRS	Keep a good look-out for light.	LTN	How must I bring the buoy or beacon to bear?
LRT	Do not show a light on my account.	LTP	How does the buoy or mark bear?
LRV	I do not wish to show a light.	LTQ	Can you see the mark?
LRW	I do not think there is any light hereabouts.	LTR	White buoy.
LSB	There are (<i>or, it is</i>) only vessels' lights.	LTS	Black buoy.
LSC	Hoist a light.	LTV	Striped buoy.
LSD	Shall we have light enough?	LTW	Checked buoy.
LSF	Light, or floating light, is discontinued or gone.	LVB	Beacon buoy.
LSG	We did not see the light.	LVC	Buoy (<i>or, beacon</i>) has broken adrift or is gone.
LSH	At (<i>time indicated</i>) light bore ———	LVD	Buoy bears ———
LSJ	What sort of a light is it?	LVF	Beacon bears ———
LSK	Light indicated is not now in its old position.	LVG	I have not been able to make out the buoy.
LSM	Light indicated has been replaced.	LVH	I think I must have passed the buoy.
LSN	Light indicated will commence on the (<i>date to follow</i>).	LVJ	Are there any alterations in the lights or marks?
LSP	There is a light on ———	LVK	I do not think marks or buoys can be in their proper positions.
LSQ	How far can light be seen?	LVM	Marks are all gone. There are no marks or buoys.

<i>Pilotage—Pilots—Steer, Course.</i>			
LVN to MBL		MBN to MDG	
LVN	Buoys have just been examined; they are all right.	MBN	Where can I get (<i>or, look</i>) for a pilot?
LVP	Make fast to a buoy.	MBP	Have you seen a pilot vessel?
LVQ	They have a buoy (<i>or, mark</i>) on _____	MBQ	Can you pilot me in?
LVR	Is there a buoy (<i>or, mark</i>) on shoal, or on _____?	MBR	Am I compelled by law to have a pilot?
		MBS	Is it necessary, does the navigation require me, to take a pilot?
LVS	PILOTAGE.	MBT	Are the pilots trustworthy?
LVT	Do you know the pilotage?	MBV	Send me a pilot.
LVW	How high must I lay to fetch?	MBW	Send vessel indicated a pilot.
LWB	Keep a sharp look-out.	MCB	Pilot not necessary.
LWC	Fellow me (<i>or vessel indicated</i>).	MCD	Do not try without a pilot.
LWD	You are all clear.	MCF	You had better take a pilot at once.
LWF	Will you lead?	MCG	I have a pilot.
LWG	Will you follow?	MCH	Pick up my pilot. Look out for my pilot.
LWH	I do not know the place?	MCJ	I have no pilot.
LWJ	Shall I follow?	MCK	I have a pilot; steer after me.
LWK	I will follow.	MCL	You must take a pilot. Pilotage is compulsory.
LWM	Unsafe to run in until _____	MCN	Make signal for a pilot.
LWN	I do not like to run in. I prefer keeping the sea.	MCP	Don't trust too much to your pilot.
LWP	Make short tacks.	MCQ	Vessels of your class are rather unusual amongst the pilots here.
LWQ	Keep in, out of the tide.	MCR	Pilot vessel, pilot boat.
LWR	Tack if possible.	MCS	Run in for pilots or pilot vessel, and look out for their signals.
LWS	Get her on the other tack as fast as possible.	MCT	I can pilot you.
LWT	Not room to wear.	MCV	I cannot pilot you.
LWV	You have barely room.	MCW	Pilots have not come off.
MBC	Wear-s. Wore.	MDB	Pilots cannot get off.
MBD	You will not clear.	MDC	You will not get a pilot. Pilots not to be had.
MBF	You are standing into danger.		
MBG	PILOT-S.		
MBH	Want a pilot.		
MBJ	Is there a pilot to be had?	MDF	STEER. COURSE.
MBK	Have you a pilot on board?		
MBL	Will your pilot come on to me?	MDG	Leave the buoy or beacon to port.

Steer, Course.

MDH to MFV		MFW to MHR	
MDH	Leave the buoy or beacon to starboard.	MFW	Keep more to windward. Keep to windward.
MDJ	Sheer a little off.	MGB	Keep right astern.
MDK	Steady your helm.	MGC	Go ahead of me.
MDL	Starboard! Helm to starboard.	MGD	When will you alter course?
MDN	Starboard a little.	MGF	I do not intend altering course for the present (<i>or, until</i> ———).
MDP	Port! Helm to port.	MGH	I shall steer ——— during the night.
MDQ	Port a little.	MGJ	I shall alter course.
MDR	Is my present course a correct one? Am I steering a proper course (<i>the course steered to follow if necessary</i>)?	MGK	What course shall you steer?
MDS	Direct me how to steer.	MGL	What is the course to ———?
MDT	Steer in about ———; steer for ———	MGN	I shall tack—at ———
MDV	Do not stand too far on your present course.	MGP	At ——— I shall steer ———
MDW	How long may we stand on our present course?	MGQ	When you alter course or tack show a light.
MFB	Do not stand too far to the ———	MGR	When I alter course I will show a light.
MFC	Keep on the (<i>compass signal to follow</i>) side.	MGS	The course steered is the best for the present (<i>or until time indicated</i>).
MFD	Stand on; continue your present course.	MGT	I think we had better alter course to (<i>point indicated</i>).
MFG	Do not stand so close in.	MGV	I shall go ——— miles.
MFH	Stand closer in.	MGW	After running ——— miles.
MFJ	Sheer a little off when you come to the point.	MHB	Alter course.
MFK	Keep more towards the shore.	MHC	We ought to haul up.
MFL	Stand nearer the shoal (<i>or bank, or reef</i>).	MHD	Far enough to windward.
MFN	Keep buoy or beacon on your port bow.	MHF	Work to windward.
MFP	Keep buoy or beacon on your starboard bow.	MHG	Keep more away.
MFQ	Steer directly for the buoy or beacon.	MHJ	Haul your (<i>or the</i>) wind.
MFR	Keep about mid-channel.	MHK	Starboard tack.
MFS	Keep on port shore (<i>or, side of channel</i>).	MHL	Port tack.
MFT	Keep on starboard shore (<i>or, side of channel</i>).	MHN	I shall keep close hauled.
MFV	Keep more to leeward. Keep to leeward.	MHP	Keep on starboard tack.
		MHQ	Keep on port tack.
		MHR	Bear up.

Tides—Weigh, Weighing.

MHS to MKL		MKN to MNG	
MHS	TIDE-S.	MKN	Tide or current sets to the ———
MHT	How is the tide? What tide have we now?	MKP	Cannot stem the tide.
MHV	When will the tide suit?	MKQ	Drop down with the tide.
MHW	What does (<i>or, what will</i>) the tide run?	MKR	Weather tide.
MJB	How will the flood set?	MKS	Lee tide.
MJC	How will the ebb set?	MKT	This tide.
MJD	What is the rise and fall?	MKV	Next tide.
MJF	When will it be high water?	MKW	Against the tide.
MJG	What water do we (<i>or, shall I</i>) have at high water?	MLB	With the tide.
MJH	When will the tide flow?	MLC	Slack water.
MJK	When is the highest tide?	MLD	Tide has fallen ——— feet.
MJL	What water do we (<i>or shall I</i>) have at low water?	MLF	Wait for high water.
MJN	What current (<i>rate and direction</i>) do you reckon on?	MLG	WEIGH. WEIGHING.
MJP	High Water.	MLH	Get under weigh as fast as you can.
MJQ	Low water.	MLJ	Weigh immediately (<i>or at time indicated</i>).
MJR	Spring tides.	MLK	I find great difficulty in weighing.
MJS	Neap tides.	MLN	I shall weigh as soon as the weather permits.
MJT	Rise and fall is about ——— feet.	MLP	I shall weigh the moment the breeze springs up.
MJV	At high water you will have ——— feet.	MLQ	I shall not weigh until I get a favourable start.
MJW	At low water you will have ——— feet.	MLR	I cannot weigh until you have moved.
MKB	Dry at low water.	MLS	I am not in a position to weigh.
MKC	Flood tide.	MLT	Unable to weigh.
MKD	When the flood makes.	MLV	I shall weigh immediately (<i>or at time indicated</i>).
MKF	When the ebb makes.	MLW	When had I better weigh?
MKG	Ebb sets ———	MNB	I do not think we shall get any good by moving.
MKH	Flood sets ———	MNC	Shall attempt to get away.
MKJ	Ebb tide.	MND	When do you propose sailing?
MKL	Tide or current will run very strong (<i>miles per hour may follow</i>).	MNF	Ready for (<i>or, to</i>) ———
		MNG	Can you be ready by (<i>time indicated if necessary</i>)?

Weigh, Weighing.			
MNH to MNP		MNQ to MNW	
MNH	Prepare for sailing. Get ready for a start.	MNQ	Are you aweigh?
MNJ	Not ready.	MNR	Be all ready for slipping.
MNK	I shall not be ready until ———	MNS	Cut or slip.
MNL	Aweigh. I am aweigh.	MNT	I intend to slip.
MNP	Hove short.	MNV	Spring on the cable.
		MNW	Swing. Swings.

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SECTION IX.

Approaching the Land.

NOTE.—Unless otherwise indicated, all bearings signalled are to be considered as compass bearings, and reckoned from the ship showing the bearing.

MPB to MQB		MQC to MRG	
MPB	APPROACH-ES-ING THE LAND.	MQC	Vessel indicated (<i>or, vessel in company</i>) is standing in for the land.
MPD	Will you make the land to-night?	MQD	If I make the light to-night I shall run in.
MPF	Had we not better run in and make the land?	MQF	Keep under the land. Keep closer in.
MPG	Shall we keep hold of the land?	MQG	Not safe to risk making the land.
MPH	Can you give me a leading mark or direction for making the land hereabouts (<i>or at place indicated</i>)?	MQH	Anything in sight?
MPJ	I shall keep hold of the land or lights.	MQJ	Seeing (<i>See, or Saw</i>) land.
MPK	I shall stand in for the land as long as I can see.	MQK	Do you (<i>or, did you</i>) get a good look at the land, to know exactly whereabouts we are?
MPL	Stand in.	SQL	What land did you see? What land do you take it to be?
MPN	I am standing in for the land.	MQN	What distance were you?
MPQ	I shall stand in till I make the land.	MQP	When did you see (<i>or, do you see</i>) the land?
MPR	I shall not go into less than ——— fathoms water, whether I make the land or no.	MQR	I have not seen the land.
MPS	Keep a good look-out for land (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>), or look out for land.	MQS	I have just lost sight of the land.
MPT	Land in sight.	MQT	Nothing in sight.
MPV	Land in question must be somewhere about (<i>place indicated</i> .)	MQV	Coast. Coast of.
MPW	I shall not endeavour to make the land.	MQW	Is the coast bold?
MQB	You had better stand in for the ———	MRB	Are you acquainted with the coast?
		MRC	Not acquainted with the coast.
		MRD	Coast is dangerous.
		MRF	Coast is not dangerous.
		MRG	Do not approach too near.

Bearing—Off and on—Rate of Sailing—Set Sail—Shorten Sail.

MRH to MTB		MTC to MVS	
MRH	BEARING. BEARINGS. Note.—Unless otherwise indicated, all bearings are to be considered as compass bearings, and reckoned from the vessel showing the bearing.	MTC	I shall stand in or on (<i>until time indicated if necessary</i>).
MRJ	I shall keep the land or lights bearing about ———	MTD	RATE OF SAILING.
MRK	I saw the land bearing ———	MTF	Trim.
MRL	I had a glimpse of the land about ———	MTG	Not in good trim.
MRN	I think the land must have been ———	MTH	By the stern; ——— inches by the stern.
MRP	How does the land bear?	MTJ	By the head; ——— inches by the head.
MRQ	How did the land bear when last seen?	MTK	Trim sails.
MRS	Place indicated bears ———	MTL	Try rate of sailing.
MRT	At time indicated we were off ———	MTN	What is your best point of sailing?
MRV	At time indicated, place indicated bore ——— distant ——— miles.	MTP	In very good trim.
MRW	Ahead.	MTQ	This is not my best point.
MSB	On port bow.	MTR	How many miles an hour can (<i>vessel indicated</i>) go?
MSC	On starboard bow.	MTS	Cannot carry more sail, or cannot carry sail.
MSD	On port beam.	MTV	Keep vessel going about ——— miles an hour. Note.—See table at page 70 for value of foreign miles.
MSF	On starboard beam.	MTW	How many miles an hour are you going?
MSG	On port quarter.		
MSH	On starboard quarter.		
MSJ	Astern.	MVB	SET SAIL. MAKE SAIL.
MSK	Abeam or abreast—of ———	MVC	Cast to port.
MSL	What do you make the bearing and distance of (<i>place or vessel indicated</i>) to be?	MVD	Cast to starboard.
		MVF	Get sail on your ship as fast as possible.
MSN	OFF AND ON.	MVG	Make more sail. Set the ———
MSP	Stand (<i>or, haul</i>) off.	MVH	Set studding sails.
MSQ	When I have run my distance I shall put her head off until ———	MVJ	Shake the reefs out.
MSR	You are too close in. Keep further off.	MVK	Set topgallant sails.
MST	I shall stand off. I shall stand off until ———	MVL	Set the courses.
MSV	I shall stand off and on.	MVN	SHORTEN-S-ED-ING SAIL.
MSW	I shall stand off from (<i>hour indicated to hour indicated</i>).	MVP	Easy sail. Keep under easy sail.
MTB	Standing off.	MVQ	No use carrying so much sail.
		MVR	Take in light sails (<i>or sail specified</i>).
		MVS	I shall shorten sail.

Taking in Sail—Working Ship.

MVT to NBT		NBV to NDV	
MVT	Take in your topgallant sails.	NBV	When do you tack?
MVW	Take in a reef (<i>indicate if more than one</i>).	NBW	I shall go on the other tack. I shall go on the other tack at ———
MWB	Close reef.	NCB	Not able to make such short tacks.
MWC	Bare poles.	NCD	I shall not go on the other tack unless I fall off—to ———
MWD	Prepare for a hurricane.	NCF	Will your vessel stay?
MWF	Look out for a squall; look sharp.	NCG	Make sure of her staying.
MWG	Bear up.	NCH	My vessel will not stay.
MWH	Shall we bear up?	NCJ	Cannot beat up against.
MWJ	May (<i>or, can</i>) I bear up?	NCK	Can you beat up against?
MWK	I shall bear up.	NCL	Beating up.
MWL	I shall not bear up.	NCM	Beating off.
MWN	Bear (<i>or bore</i>) up for ———	NCP	Taken aback.
MWP	Compelled to bear up.	NCQ	You will be taken aback.
MWQ	Heave-to. Heaving-to. Hove to.	NCR	Cannot weather.
MWR	Heave-to on port tack.	NCS	Could not weather.
MWS	Heave-to on starboard tack.	NCT	Can you fetch?
MWT	Heave all aback.	NCV	You will not fetch.
MWV	Keep the maintop sail shivering.	NCW	I shall clear or go clear.
NBC	Keep the mizentop sail shivering.	NDB	When do you wear?
NBD	Shall you heave-to?	NDC	Wear short round.
NBF	I shall not heave-to.	NDF	Got her head round as fast as possible.
NBG	I shall heave-to off ——— or at ———	NDG	Room.
NBH	I cannot heave-to.	NDH	Have I room to wear?
NBJ	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) unman- ageable.	NDJ	Room enough.
NBK	I have not room to heave-to.	NDK	Not sufficient distance (<i>or, room</i>).
NBL	Can I heave-to?	NDL	Keep further astern. Drop astern.
NBM	I will heave-to directly I have room.	NDM	Have you room enough for (<i>or, to</i>) ———?
NBP	Furl sails (<i>or sail indicated</i>).	NDP	Hoist away.
NBQ	I shall not furl sails.	NDQ	Lower away.
NBR	WORK SHIP. WORKING SHIP.	NDR	Haul aft.
NBS	Tack. Tacks.	NDS	Ease off. Luff.
NBT	We shall do better on the other tack.	NDT	Brace up.
		NDV	Brace round.

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SECTION X.

Business Transactions—Cargo, Cargoes.

NFB to NGT		NVG to NJM	
NFB	BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS.	NGV	Old.
NFC	Business good.	NGW	Sample. Samples.
NFD	Business dull.	NHB	Send samples.
NFG	How is business?	NHC	Samples have not arrived.
NFH	Did you do any business?	NHD	Samples can be seen.
NFJ	Buy. Buying.	NHF	Account-s.
NFK	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) buy?	NHG	Send an (<i>or, your</i>) account.
NFL	Can I buy?	NHJ	No account received.
NFM	Sale-s.	NHK	Will be held accountable.
NFP	Have you anything for sale?	NHL	Will not be accountable.
NFQ	Sales by auction. Auction.	NHM	Take notice.
NFR	Sold.	NHP	Give notice.
NFS	Must be sold.	NHQ	Notice has been given.
NFT	Offer-s-ed-ing.	NHR	Acknowledge. Acknowledgment. Acknowledged.
NFV	What was the offer?	NHS	Must be acknowledged.
NFW	Did not offer.	NHT	Notification. Notified.
NGB	Made an offer of ———	NHV	For your (<i>or party named</i>) interest.
NGC	Offer not accepted.	NHW	For whom it may concern.
NGD	Deliver. Delivery.		
NGF	On delivery.	NJB	CARGO. CARGOES.
NGH	Delivered.	NJC	Ballast. Dead weight.
NGJ	Hire.	NJD	Cargo (<i>or, ballast</i>) has shifted.
NGK	Quality. Qualities.	NJF	Cargo so badly stowed I am not seaworthy.
NGL	Inferior.	NJG	Must lighten the ship.
NGM	Common.	NJH	Must take in more ballast.
NGP	Good. Fine.	NJK	Inflammable cargo.
NGQ	Middling. About the average.	NJL	Cargo not inflammable.
NGR	Very fine. Excellent.	NJM	Have you any combustibles on board?
NGS	Worst.		
NGT	New. Newest.		

Cargo, Cargoes.			
NJP to NLK		NLM to NPS	
NJP	What is your cargo? (<i>See list of articles in this page</i>).	NLM	Want — tons dead weight.
NJQ	Assorted cargo.	NLP	Can (<i>or will</i>) you take any —?
NJR	Miscellaneous cargo.	NLQ	Cannot stow, or take, any —
NJS	What condition is the cargo in?	NLR	Cargo lost.
NJT	Cargo damaged.	NLS	Cargo saved.
NJV	Cargo not much damaged.	NLT	Cargo consists of —
NJW	Cargo damaged, extent not yet ascertained.	NLV	Tonnage.
NKB	Cargo in very good order.	NLW	What is your (<i>or vessel's indicated</i>) registered tonnage?
NKC	Whom is your cargo consigned to?	NMB	How many tons do you take?
NKD	Is the cargo sold.	NMC	Gold dust, oz.
NKF	Cargo not saleable.	NMD	Iron.
NKG	Cargo will be sold for benefit of underwriters.	NMF	Metal-s.
NKH	Dispose of cargo as soon as possible.	NMG	Ore.
NKJ	An opportunity for disposing of —	NMH	Machinery.
NKL	Would my cargo sell here (<i>or at place indicated</i>)?	NMJ	Scrap iron.
NKM	Where would my cargo sell?	NMK	Hardware.
NKP	Loading for —	NML	Government stores.
NKQ	Discharging cargo.	NMP	Ordnance stores.
NKR	Discharge cargo.	NMQ	Ammunition.
NKS	Without discharging cargo.	NMR	Commissariat stores.
NKT	Is reshipping her cargo.	NMS	Timber.
NKV	Cargo must be reshipped.	NMT	Lumber.
NKW	What cargo has (<i>vessel indicated</i>)?	NMV	Staves.
NLB	When do you commence discharging?	NMW	Ashes.
NLC	Waiting for cargo.	NPB	Glass.
NLD	Have you room for more cargo?	NPC	Crockery.
NLF	What cargo do you want?	NPD	Tar.
NLG	How many tons of dead weight must you have?	NPF	Hemp.
NLH	When will you have the cargo, (<i>or the —</i>)?	NPG	Cotton.
NLJ	I can begin at once (<i>or on date specified</i>).	NPH	Wool.
NLK	Can (<i>or, will</i>) take —	NPJ	Silk.
		NPK	Flax.
		NPL	Manufactured goods. Baled goods.
		NPM	Horse-s.
		NPQ	Cattle.
		NPR	Salt provisions.
		NPS	Corn.

<i>Cargoes—Charter—Consigned—Crops—Customs, Custom House.</i>			
NPT to NSF		NSG to NTW	
NPT	Breadstuffs.	NSG	CHARTERER.
NPV	Barrels of flour.	NSH	CONSIGNED. CONSIGNED TO——
NPW	Wine.	NSJ	Who are you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) consigned to?
NQB	Spirits.		
NQC	Liquids.		
NQD	Petroleum oil.		
NQF	Canton cargo.	NSK	CROPS.
NQG	West India cargo.	NSL	What is the opinion of the —— crop?
NQH	Ceylon cargo.	NSM	A good crop of ——. Crops look well.
NQJ	East India cargo.	NSP	Crops not much injured yet.
NQK	Seed.	NSQ	Crops have suffered severely.
NQL	Gums.	NSR	A short crop of ——
NQM	Dyewoods.		
NQP	Saltpetre.		
NQR	Salt.		
NQS	Soda.	NST	FISH.
NQT	Cuddy passenger-s.	NSV	Fishing season.
NQV	Steerage passenger-s—for ——	NSW	Have you any fish?
NQW	Distressed seamen.	NTB	Good season for fish.
NRB	Troops.	NTC	Fish very scarce.
NRC	Guano.	NTD	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) have about —— barrels of oil.
NRD	Perishable cargo.	NTF	Fisherman. Fishermen. Fishing Boats.
NRF	CHARTER.		
NRG	Chartered by ——	NTG	CUSTOMS. CUSTOM HOUSE.
NRH	Are you chartered?	NTH	Custom House officer-s.
NRJ	I am chartered for ——	NTJ	Is your ship entered at the Custom House?
NRK	I am not chartered.	NTK	Have you a Custom House officer on board?
NRL	Charter is to be procured.	NTL	Have you settled your Custom House business?
NRM	Freight.	NTM	Not able to clear to-night (<i>or until date specified</i>).
NRP	Advertise-ed-ing.	NTP	Cleared at the Custom House.
NRQ	There is good freight to be had.	NTQ	Emigration or Immigration Office.
NRS	Where can I get any freight?	NTR	Have you settled with the Emigra- tion Office?
NRT	No freight to be had.	NTS	Is there much emigration going on?
NRV	What are the freights for ——?	NTV	Verify. Verified.
NRW	Have you any freight for ——?	NTW	Certificate.
NSB	Freights looking better.		
NSC	Demurrage.		
NSD	Day's demurrage.		
NSF	Lay-days.		

<i>Customs—Documents and Papers—Failures—Insurance.</i>			
NVB to NWS		NWT to PCW	
NVB	Certificates are sufficient.	NWT	Did you protest?
NVC	Forms. Formally.	NWV	Draw up a protest.
NVD	Forms must be strictly complied with.	PBC	Credentials.
NVF	Customary.	PBD	Credentials not satisfactory.
NVG	Is it customary?	PBF	Credentials are satisfactory.
NVH	Smuggle. Smuggled. Smuggling.	PBG	Copy. Copies.
NVJ	Caught smuggling.	PBH	Have you a copy?
NVK	Seized. Capture. Captured. Capturing.	PBJ	Have (<i>or, has</i>) a copy.
NVL	Has been seized.	PBK	Had a copy.
NVM	You run the risk of capture or seizure.	PBL	Take a copy.
NVP	Duty or tax. Duties.	PBM	Copy will be asked for or wanted.
NVQ	Duties are altered.	PBN	Send an inventory.
		PBQ	Make out an inventory.
		PBR	Duplicate-s.
		PBS	I have no duplicate.
		PBT	Have you a duplicate?
NVR	DOCUMENT-S.	PBV	FAILURES <i>or</i> BANKRUPTCIES.
NVS	Ship's papers.	PBW	Failed or bankrupt.
NVT	Register.	PCB	A panic.
NVW	Have you all your papers?	PCD	Person indicated has not suspended business.
NWB	Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) the necessary certificate or credentials?	PCF	In the Gazette.
NWC	Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) the proper certificate of competency?	PCG	A good many failures in the ——— trade.
NWD	Your papers will be examined.	PCH	Crisis.
NWF	Bring all your papers.	PCJ	Has not reached the crisis.
NWG	Bill-s of lading.	PCK	Crisis is over.
NWH	Are all your bills of lading complete—signed?	PCL	Risk-s. Risky.
NWJ	False bills of lading.	PCM	Have (<i>or, run</i>) no risk.
NWK	I will not give up the bill of lading.	PCN	Without risk.
NWL	Licence, bond, or permit.		
NWM	Are you regularly licensed? Have you a permit?	PCQ	INSURANCE-S.
NWP	Have you given bond?	PCR	Fully insured.
NWQ	Your licence or permit will be looked at.	PCS	Partially insured.
NWR	Manifest of cargo.	PCT	Not insured.
NWS	Protest.	PCV	Have the premiums risen?
		PCW	Premiums are risen.

Insurance—Lloyd's—Makers or Builders—Markets—Money Matters.

PDB to PFN		PFQ to PHN	
PDB	Premiums are lower.		
PDC	Where are you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) insured?	PFQ	MARKET-S.
PDF	Underwriters. The underwriters. Underwriters at ———	PFR	Market is about at a stand.
PDG	For the benefit of the underwriters.	PFS	Markets are very bad, very low.
PDH	Make known to the underwriters.	PFT	How are the markets? What is the state of the market at ———?
PDJ	Salvage.	PFV	Demand or call for.
PDK	Salvage demanded.	PFW	No demand. No demand for ———
PDL	Average. An average.	PGB	Some demand springing up.
PDM	Does not amount to an average.	PGC	Demanded or claimed.
		PGD	Have been demanded or claimed by ———
PDN	LLOYD'S (<i>i. e. an acknowledged establishment for the classification of shipping in the country indicated</i>).	PGF	What is the demand or claim?
PDQ	Who is Lloyd's agent?	PGH	Stock or supply. Stocks.
PDR	Do not interfere with or take the matter out of the hands of Lloyd's agent.	PGJ	Supplies scanty.
PDS	Inform Lloyd's agent.	PGK	Supplies abundant.
PDT	Have you been visited by Lloyd's agent?	PGL	Well stocked with.
PDV	How do you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) stand at Lloyd's?	PGM	What are the stocks of ———?
PDW	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) stand A 1. (<i>or 1st class.</i>)	PGN	Arrivals. Arrived.
PFB	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) stand Æ. (<i>or 2d class.</i>)	PGQ	Large arrivals of ———
PFC	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) stand Æ 1. (<i>or 3d class.</i>)	PGR	Very few arrivals.
PFD	Removed from the register.	PGS	Not arrived.
PFG	Not on Lloyd's registry book.	PGT	Any arrivals from ———?
PFH	Intend-s to abandon the ship to Lloyd's agent.	PGV	When did you arrive?
PFJ	Surveyed by Lloyd's agents.		
PFK	Condemned by Lloyd's agents.		
PFL	MAKERS or BUILDERS.	PGW	MONEY MATTERS.
PFM	Manufactured, made, or built by ———	PHB	Funds.
PFN	Built or made at (<i>or, of</i>).	PHC	How are the funds?
		PHD	Pay. Pays. Paying.
		PHF	How is payment to be made?
		PHG	Payable. Payable at. Payable to.
		PHJ	What is to pay?
		PHK	Mind you get paid.
		PHL	Bills of exchange.
		PHM	Forgery. Forgeries.
		PHN	Will you take a bill?

Money Matters—Orders, Ordered.

PHQ to PKR		PKS to PMW	
PHQ	Without payment.	PKS	Not amounting to ——
PHR	Decline-s accepting any ——	PKT	Price. Prices.
PHS	Very acceptable.	PKV	Advance. Advances.
PHT	Will you accept some ——	PKW	An advance in price.
PHV	Will you cash a bill on —— for me?	PLB	What is the price? What is the value of ——?
PHW	Can't get a bill cashed here.	PLC	No reduction.
PJB	What is the exchange?	PLD	Prices have gone down.
PJC	Cash.	PLF	Prices are fair.
PJD	Credit. Credits. Credit on.	PLG	What are the last quotations?
PJF	Can you get credit?	PLH	Value. Valuable.
PJG	Have you a credit on ——?	PLJ	Of no value.
PJH	Trust. Trusts.	PLK	Set a value upon ——
PJK	May be trusted or depended on?	PLM	Exclusive of everything.
PJL	Not to be trusted.	PLN	Free on board.
PJM	I will trust—you ——	PLQ	Include. Included.
PJN	Owe. Owes.	PLR	All included.
PJQ	What was owing—to ——	PLS	Not included.
PJR	Creditor. Creditors.	PLT	Add. Added. Additional or extra.
PJS	Receive-s-ing.	PLV	Nothing additional.
PJT	Has the receipt been acknowledged?	PLW	Profit or gain.
PJV	Have received.	PMB	Will there be much profit?
PJW	Send receipts.	PMC	Considerable profit.
PKB	Expect I have to receive.	PMD	Cannot gain much.
PKC	Interest (<i>or, concern</i>) in.	PMF	Loss. Lost.
PKD	Per cent. Percentage.	PMG	Have you lost?
PKF	Discount. Discounts. Discounted.	PMH	Not much loss.
PKG	What is the discount?	PMJ	Heavy losses.
PKH	Commission (<i>or, payment</i>).	PMK	Total loss.
PKJ	Expense-s. Charges.	PML	The proceeds—of ——
PKL	No charge made.	PMN	What became of the proceeds—of ——?
PKM	Expenses moderate.	PMQ	Share. Shares.
PKN	Expensive.	PMR	Shares in the ——
PKQ	Amount. Amounts. Amounting.	PMS	Have you any shares?
PKR	What is the total amount?	PMT	ORDER-S.
		PMV	Call off —— for orders.
		PMW	You are ordered on to ——

Orders—Ownership, Owners—Wages—Description.

PNB to PQL		PQM to PRW	
PNB	I have orders for you.	PQM	Partnership affairs.
PNC	I have orders for you not to touch at ———	PQN	Has taken a partner.
PND	The orders are coming off.	PQR	Agent. Agents.
PNF	Wait for orders.	PQS	Who do you do business with?
PNG	I have received orders.	PQT	Who are the best people to do with?
PNH	Are there any orders?	PQV	Who are generally the agents for ———?
PNJ	Have you received your orders?	PQW	Your agent or agents (<i>specified</i>) have discontinued business.
PNK	Give your orders.	PRB	My agents are ———
PNL	If you order me.	PRC	You had better put your affairs in the hands of ———
PNM	I send an order of ———	PRD	Their agents are ———
PNQ	According to order.	PRF	I have no agent (<i>or, I do not know of any agent</i>) at ———
PNR	Not according to order.	PRG	Merchant.
PNS	OWNER-S.	PRH	Shipper.
PNT	Who are your owners?		
PNV	Who does it belong to?	PRJ	WAGES.
PNW	Your owners are ———	PRK	Wages must be paid.
PQB	What is your owner's address?	PRL	Struck for more wages.
PQC	Belongs to ———. Belonging to ———	PRM	Wages very high.
PQD	My owner (<i>or, my owner is</i>) ———	PRN	What wages?
PQF	Write to the owners.		
PQG	Report me to my owner (<i>or to person indicated</i>).	PRQ	DESCRIPTION OF ———
PQH	Tell my ownership answers remarkably well.	PRS	High.
PQJ	Owner desired me to inform you.	PRT	Higher.
PQK	Partner. Partners. Partnership.	PRV	Low.
PQL	Dissolved partnership.	PRW	Lower.

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SECTION XI.

Auxiliary Phrases.

PSB to PTS		PTV to PWR	
PSB	——.	PTV	You were.
PSC	I. (Myself).	PTW	You were not.
PSD	I am.	PVB	You have. You did.
PSF	I am not.	PVC	You have not. You did not.
PSG	I was.	PVD	You had.
PSH	I was to. It was arranged that I should.	PVF	You had not.
PSJ	I was not.	PVG	You will.
PSK	I was not to. It was arranged that I should not.	PVH	You will be.
PSL	I have. I did.	PVJ	You will not.
PSM	I had.	PVK	You will not be.
PSN	I have not. I did not.	PVL	You can. You are able.
PSQ	I had not.	PVM	You cannot. You are not able.
PSR	I shall.	PVN	You could not. You were not able.
PST	I shall be.	PVQ	You might.
PSV	I shall not.	PVR	You might not.
PSW	I shall not be.	PVS	You ought.
PTB	I can. I am able.	PVT	You ought not.
PTC	I cannot. I am not able.	PVW	You must.
PTD	I could not. I was not able.	PWB	If you can. If you are able.
PTF	I may.	PWC	If you should.
PTG	I may not.	PWD	If you are unable to ——
PTH	I must.	PWF	Will you-r.
PTJ	If I can. If I am able.	PWG	Can you-r.
PTK	If I should.	PWH	<i>Person-s, or things, indicated is, or are.</i>
PTL	If I am unable to ——	PWJ	„ is, or are, not.
PTM	Shall I?	PWK	„ was, or were.
PTN	Can I?	PWL	„ was, or were, not.
PTQ	You. Your. Yours.	PWM	„ has or have.
PTR	You are.	PWN	„ has or have not.
PTS	You are not.	PWQ	„ had.
		PWR	„ had not.

Auxiliary Phrases.

PWS to QDF		QDG to QGM	
PWS	<i>Person-s, or things, indicated can, or are able to.</i>	QDG	Was not. Were not.
PWT	„ cannot, or are not able to.	QDH	Was he, it (<i>or person indicated</i>)?
PWV	„ will.	QDJ	Were you?
QBC	„ will be.	QDK	Were we? Was I?
QBD	„ will not.	QDL	If.
QBF	„ could not, or were not able.	QDM	If not.
QBG	„ might.	QDN	Are they (<i>or persons indicated</i>)?
QBH	„ might be.	QDP	Are you?
QBJ	„ might not.	QDR	Are we?
QBK	„ ought.	QDS	Have. Has. Did.
QBL	„ ought to be.	QDT	Let him (<i>or person indicated</i>) have.
QBM	„ ought not.	QDV	Do not let him (<i>or person indicated</i>) have.
QBN	„ must.	QDW	Have I? Did I?
QBP	„ must be.	QFB	Have you? Did you?
QBR	If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> can.	QFC	Have (<i>or, has</i>) not. Did not.
QBS	If „ should.	QFD	Had.
QBT	If „ are unable to	QFG	Had not.
QBV	Will <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> ?	QFH	Had you?
QBW	Can „ „	QFJ	Will.
QCB	We. Our. Ours. Us.	QFK	Will it do?
QCD	He. Him. His.	QFL	Will it be?
QCF	She. Her. Hers.	QFM	Will be.
QCG	They. Them. Their. Theirs.	QFN	Will not.
QCH	It.	QFP	Else.
QCJ	Itself. Its.	QFR	Which.
QCK	It is.	QFS	This.
QCL	It was, or It has.	QFT	That.
QCM	It is not.	QFV	That I.
QCN	It has not.	QFW	That you.
QCP	Be. Being.	QGB	A or an.
QCR	Been.	QGC	Another. Some other.
QCS	Is. Am. Are.	QGD	Any. Any person, or thing.
QCT	Is he (<i>person indicated</i>)?	QGF	Some. Something.
QCV	Is my?	QGH	The.
QCW	Is there?	QGJ	Both.
QDB	There is (<i>or, are</i>).	QGK	Each.
QDC	There was (<i>or, were</i>).	QGL	Every. Every one. All.
QDF	Was. Were.	QGM	Nothing.

Auxiliary Phrases—Description, Particulars.

QGN to QJW		QKB to QMD	
QGN	More.	QKB	Youngest.
QGP	Much. Many.	QKC	Number-s.
QGR	Not so much. Less.	QKD	The finish. Nothing more.
QGS	From.	QKF	Quantity. Quantities.
QGT	On.	Note.—For words expressive of Value, Size, Shape, or Capacity, see VNP, &c.	
QGV	On the — (date indicated).		
QGW	On me.		
QHB	On you.		
QHC	On (person-s indicated).		
QHD	With.	QKG	Regular-ly.
QHF	And.	QKH	Irregular-ly.
QHG	For.	QKJ	Wide.
QHJ	For me.	QKL	Narrow-ly-ness.
QHK	For you.	QKM	Full.
QHL	For (person-s indicated).	QKN	Empty.
QHM	In.	QKP	Light weight.
QHN	To.	QKR	Heavy weight.
QHP	To be.	QKS	Very.
QHR	Why.	QKT	Colour.
QHS	How.	QKV	What colour?
QHT	How will you.	QKW	Bad.
QHV	How will (person-s indicated).	QLB	Damp.
QHW	How has.	QLC	Dry.
QJB	As.	QLD	Better.
QJC	As it is.	QLF	Worse.
QJD	As it was.	QLG	Partly.
QJF	Because.	QLH	Mixed.
QJG	Either.	QLJ	Accidentally.
QJH	Or.	QLK	Similar-ly.
QJK	Neither.	QLM	Same. As usual.
QJL	Nor.	QLN	Ordinarily. In an ordinary degree.
QJM	Not. Not any.	QLP	Position remains unaltered.
QJN	Unless.	QLR	Altered. Alteration.
QJP	Utmost.	QLS	Different.
QJR	DESCRIPTION.	QLT	Unusual. Surprising.
QJS	Age. Aged.	QLV	Useful. Serviceable.
QJT	How old?	QLW	Will it answer the purpose?
QJV	Oldest.	QMB	Useless. Unserviceable.
QJW	Young.	QMC	Will not fit.
		QMD	Answers the purpose very well.

<i>Description, Particulars.</i>			
QMF to QPN		QPR to QST	
QMF	Satisfactory.	QPR	Unimportant.
QMG	Unsatisfactory.	QPS	Likely to change. Undecided.
QMH	Sufficient. Sufficiently.	QPT	Decisive-ly.
QMJ	Insufficient. Not enough.	QPV	Necessary.
QMK	Enough.	QPW	It will be necessary.
QML	Save. Safe. Secure.	QRB	It was necessary.
QMN	Unsafe. Insecure.	QRC	If you think it necessary.
QMP	Complete. Completed.	QRD	In case of necessity.
QMR	Incomplete. Not ready.	QRF	Any necessity for.
QMS	Wrong. Incorrect.	QRG	Unnecessary.
QMT	Mistake-s.	QRH	On condition. Conditional.
QMV	Must be a mistake.	QRJ	Easy terms.
QMW	Decision. Decided on.	QRK	Separately.
QNB	Correct-ly.	QRL	Together.
QNC	Requires to be corrected.	QRM	Contrary.
QND	Circumstances. Circumstance.	QRN	Do. Does. To do, or accomplish.
QNF	When the circumstances become known.	QRP	Done.
QNG	It is very difficult.	QRS	Cannot be done.
QNH	No difficulty.	QRT	Now doing.
QNJ	Easy. Easier. Easily.	QRV	Shall be done.
QNK	Practicable.	QRW	Ought to be done.
QNL	Impracticable.	QSB	Too difficult (<i>or, uncertain</i>) to be depended on.
QNM	Probable. Probability.	QSC	Possible. Possibility.
QNP	In earnest. Serious-ly.	QSD	Succeed-ed. Success-fully.
QNR	Likely.	QSF	Will take time to complete.
QNS	Unlikely or improbable.	QSG	Incomplete. Unfinished.
QNT	Strong. Strongly.	QSH	Obliged to be given up.
QNV	Weak-ness. Weakly.	QSJ	Miscarry. Miscarried. Unfortunate.
QNW	Is it sufficiently strong?	QSK	Unconditional-ly.
QPB	Able. To be able.	QSL	Not likely to miscarry.
QPC	Shall or will be able.	QSM	Unsuccessful-ly.
QPD	Shall or will not be able.	QSN	Oppose. Opposed. Opposition.
QPF	Ought to be able.	QSP	No opposition.
QPG	When will you be able?	QSR	Support-s-ing-able.
QPH	Is, are, or am able.	QST	Suspect. Suspects.
QPJ	Am not able. Unable.		
QPK	Convenient. Suitable.		
QPL	Inconvenient. Unhandy.		
QPM	Important. Importance.		
QPN	Of the utmost importance.		

Description, Particulars—Enquiries.

QSV to QWB		QWC to RCF	
QSV	Suspicious. Suspiciously.	QWC	Will it be convenient?
QSW	Foreseen. Foresee.	QWD	Do you mean—to ——?
QTB	Unexpected. Unlooked for.	QWF	Is it decided?
QTC	Not distinguishable. Cannot see.	QWG	What do you expect?
QTD	Disappear-s. Disappeared-ing.	QWH	Will you permit?
		QWJ	Shall we co-operate?
		QWK	Can I get permission?
QTF	ENQUIRE-IES.	QWL	Will you tell or make known?
QTG	Where?	QWM	Who told or said so?
QTH	Who. Who is.	QWN	Have you applied (<i>or, spoken</i>) to ——?
QTJ	Where will?	QWP	Where is it to take place, or be done?
QTK	Where shall we?	QWR	Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) heard? heard of ——?
QTL	Where will you?	QWS	Have you seen?
QTM	When do you go?	QWT	When ought I to see?
QTN	When shall I have (<i>or, get</i>)?	QWV	Is it known?
QTP	When will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) have (<i>or, get</i>)?	RBC	Are you aware? <i>or</i> Do you know?
QTR	Which will you?	RBD	Have you any confidence in ——?
QTS	Which (<i>or, what</i>) shall I?	RBF	Do you (<i>or person indicated</i>) understand?
QTV	What is it? What? What is? What are?	RBG	Have you examined?
QTW	Which is it? Which is?	RBH	Will you give me, or my ——?
QVB	Who is it for? Who for? Whose?	RBJ	Did you get?
QVC	Why?	RBK	Will you go?
QVD	Why not?	RBL	Is (<i>person or ship indicated</i>) gone?
QVF	What conditions?	RBM	What was the date of your (<i>or as indicated</i>) leaving?
QVG	Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) any ——?	RBN	Am I (<i>or is person indicated</i>) to wait?
QVH	Any more? Anything further?	RBP	When do you (<i>or, does he</i>) return?
QVJ	What is the meaning—of ——?	RBQ	When will you (<i>or, it</i>) be ready for (<i>or, to</i>) ——?
QVK	Is it suitable or sufficient?	RBS	Is there any alteration?
QVL	Have you sufficient?	RBT	Is everything arranged for ——?
QVM	What sort? What is it like?	RBV	What are the time arrangements for ——?
QVN	Is it probable?	RBW	What is your opinion? What would you do?
QVP	Is it possible?	RCB	What is the general opinion?
QVR	What happened (<i>or, resulted</i>)?	RCD	Have I a choice?
QVS	What is the matter?	RCF	Where is? Where are?
QVT	Was there much harm done?		
QVW	When did it happen?		
QWB	Has it been tried?		

Enquiries—Information or Instruction.

RCG to RFJ		RFK to RHL	
RCG	Which do you prefer ?	RFK	I intend to.
RCH	What is your authority ?	RFL	It is not my intention to.
RCJ	Are you sure—of —— ?	RFM	Hope. Hoping. Hopeful.
RCK	What was the answer ?	RFN	Hope you will.
RCL	Is he (<i>or person indicated</i>) in favour of —— ?	RFP	Have (<i>or, has</i>) great hopes.
RCM	Am I at liberty to —— ?	RFQ	Hopeless.
RCN	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) agree ?	RFS	Hoped <i>or</i> Wished.
RCP	Is party indicated at liberty to —— ?	RFT	Wish-es to.
RCQ	Can it be remedied ?	RFV	Expect. Expects. Expecting.
RCS	Do we differ much ?	RFW	Expected from.
RCT	Will it be admitted ?	RGB	No expectation of.
RCV	Has it been objected to ?	RGC	Expected to.
RCW	If you have any doubt.	RGD	Anxious. Anxiously. Anxiety.
RDB	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) undertake it ?	RGF	Very anxious about. Anxious to hear of <i>or</i> from.
RDC	Must I ? Am I to ?	RGH	Need be under no anxiety about.
RDF	Ought I ?	RGJ	Alarm. Alarming. Alarmed.
RDG	INSTRUCTION-S.	RGK	Alarming accounts.
RDH	In the event of.	RGL	False Alarm.
RDJ	At all events.	RGM	Agitate. Agitated. Agitation.
RDK	Happen. Happens.	RGN	Is in agitation.
RDL	Happened in consequence of.	RGP	Help-s-ed-ing.
RDM	Consequence.	RGQ	Without help.
RDN	Opportunity.	RGS	With the help of.
RDP	Opportunity offers for letters.	RGT	Permit-s-ing.
RDQ	Few opportunities.	RGV	Cannot (<i>or, will not</i>) permit.
RDS	Occasion. Occasionally.	RGW	Permitted. Permission is granted.
RDT	Have no occasion for ——	RHB	Combine. Combining. Combination.
RDV	When it is ascertained.	RHC	Combine the operations.
RDW	Cannot ascertain.	RHD	Combined.
RFB	Decide-s. Deciding. Decided.	RHF	Co-operate. Co-operation.
RFC	Before you decide.	RHG	Defend. Defends.
RFD	Is all settled ?	RHJ	No defence can be made.
RFG	Do not hesitate.	RHK	Easily defended.
RFH	Settle everything.	RHL	Tell. Telling. Tells.
RFJ	Intend-s. Intention-s.		

<i>Information or Instruction.</i>			
RHM to RKP		RKQ to RMS	
RHM	Say-s. Saying.	RKQ	Go. Goes. To go.
RHN	He (<i>or person indicated</i>) told.	RKS	Do not go.
RHP	Hears. Hear. Heard.	RKT	Proceed. Go on. To proceed.
RHQ	Tell <i>person indicated</i> to ———	RKV	Gone. Sailed.
RHS	Tell <i>person indicated</i> not to ———	RKW	Absent. Absence.
RHT	Enquiry has been made.	RLB	Going.
RHV	Inform. Information.	RLC	Sent.
RHW	Cannot inform you. Do not know.	RLD	Send. To send.
RJB	Private information.	RLF	No means of sending.
RJC	For your information.	RLG	Leave. To leave.
RJD	See. Sees.	RLH	Left. Left for ———
RJF	Seen. Saw.	RLJ	Come. To come.
RJG	Has the appearance of.	RLK	Coming.
RJH	Appearance is not satisfactory.	RLM	Wait. To wait. Waiting.
RJK	Fact. Certain.	RLN	I cannot wait.
RJL	Is not a fact.	RLP	Remain where you are.
RJM	Confidence.	RLQ	Return.
RJN	Understand. Understood.	RLS	Return as soon as.
RJP	Do not understand.	RLT	Immediately on my return (<i>or, on the return of person indicated.</i>)
RJQ	Perfectly understood.	RLV	Bring. To bring.
RJS	Has been considered.	RLW	Brings nothing.
RJT	Examine-ing. To examine.	RMB	Passed.
RJV	Consideration. Under consideration.	RMC	Waited.
RJW	Lend-s-ing.	RMD	Arrange-s-ed-ing.
RKB	Cannot lend.	RMF	Apply. Application. To apply.
RKC	Give-s. To give.	RMG	Applied.
RKD	Cannot give.	RMH	Refuse-s-ing.
RKF	Giving.	RMJ	Refused.
RKG	Get. To get.	RMK	Recover-s-ing. To recover.
KKH	Take-s-ing.	RML	Recovered.
RKJ	Will not take less—than ———	RMN	Abate. Abatement.
RKL	Takes <i>or</i> Requires.	RMP	No abatement.
RKM	Keep. To keep.	RMQ	Recommend-s-ation.
RKN	Keep what you have.	RMS	Compel. Make. To compel.
RKP	Change <i>or</i> exchange. Swop.		

<i>Information or Instruction.</i>			
RMT to RQD		RQF to RTN	
RMT	Would advise. Would recommend.	RQF	Care. Caution. Careful.
RMV	Would not advise (<i>or, be advisable</i>).	RQG	Prepare. Prepare-s-ing for.
RMW	Compel-led.	RQH	Under the care of.
RNB	Persuade-s-ing-ed.	RQJ	Neglect. Neglecting.
RNC	Will not be persuaded.	RQK	Attention. Attentive.
RND	Consult-ed. Consultation.	RQL	You do not pay attention.
RNF	Opinion-s.	RQM	If it fails.
RNG	Think-s-ing.	RQN	Caution is requisite. Take care.
RNH	Do not think.	RQP	Secret-s.
RNJ	Cannot see the advantage.	RQS	The following communication is private.
RNK	Choose. Choosing. Chosen.	RQT	Ask. Enquire of.
RNL	Take your choice.	RQV	Answer <i>or</i> reply. Answering.
RNM	Prefer. Preferable.	RQW	Received an answer.
RNP	I should prefer.	RSB	Answered.
RNQ	Remember.	RSC	Send an answer.
RNS	I will remember.	RSD	Unfavourable.
RNT	Refer-s to.	RSF	Favour-s-ed. Favourable.
RNV	Referred me to.	RSG	Should it not be favourable.
RNW	Forget. To forget. Forgot.	RSH	In favour of.
RPB	Omit. Omitting. To omit.	RSJ	Thank-s. To thank.
RPC	I (<i>or person indicated</i>) omitted.	RSK	Thanked—for ———
RPD	Request. To request.	RSL	Agree-s. Agreed.
RPF	Request-s you will.	RSM	Does not agree; unwilling.
RPG	Request-s you will not.	RSN	Approved.
RPH	Ascertain-ing. To ascertain.	RSP	For approval.
RPJ	Cannot ascertain.	RSQ	Not approved of.
RPK	Ascertained.	RST	Admitted. Admission.
RPL	Authorize-d-ing.	RSV	Approved of, <i>or</i> Admitted by ———
RPM	Without authority.	RSW	Ought.
RPN	Authority is (<i>or, will be</i>) questioned.	RTB	You ought to.
RPQ	Exceeded his (<i>or, their</i>) authority.	RTC	Ought not.
RPS	Give authority to ———	RTD	Must.
RPT	Exertion.	RTF	Must come.
RPV	Try. Tries. Trying.	RTG	Must go.
RPW	Use every exertion.	RTH	Must be.
RQB	Make haste. To hasten <i>or</i> expedite.	RTJ	Must not.
RQC	Cannot be compelled.	RTK	Glad. Gladly.
RQD	Have (<i>or, has been</i>) tried.	RTL	Glad to hear.
		RTM	Glad to see you. Glad to see ———
		RTN	Differ-s-ed.

Information or Instruction.			
RTP to RWD		RWF to SBP	
RTP	Doubt. Doubtful. Doubtfully.	RWF	Requires explanation.
RTQ	Contradict. To contradict.	RWG	Examined.
RTS	Contradicted.	RWH	Find. Finds.
RTV	Objection. Objectionable.	RWJ	Discovered. Found.
RTW	Objected—to ———	RWK	Lose-ing.
RVB	Alter-s-ed-ing.	RWL	Lost on the.
RVC	Will be altered.	RWM	Look for. Seek.
RVD	Regret-ted.	RWN	Know.
RVF	Sorry. Sorrowful.	RWP	Known. Knew.
RVG	Not at all sorry; do not regret.	RWQ	Unknown.
RVH	Sorry to hear.	RWS	Confidential.
RVJ	Sorry to see.	RWT	No confidence in.
RVK	To prevent. Prevent-s-ing-ion.	RWV	Misunderstood.
RVL	Prevented—by ———	SBC	Fortunate-ly. Lucky-ily.
RVM	Can you prevent?	SBD	Unfortunate-ly. Unlucky-ily.
RVN	Could not prevent (<i>or, be prevented</i>).	SBF	Noisily. Noisy.
RVP	Let nothing prevent.	SBG	A loud noise.
RVQ	Delay. Delayed.	SBH	A great noise (<i>or, talking</i>) about ———
RVS	What will be the detention?	SBJ	Considerable fault found—with ———
RVT	Ready.	SBK	Silence. Silent.
RVW	Get ready.	SBL	No noise (<i>or, remarks</i>) about ———
RWB	Must be ready by.	SBM	All quiet—in ———
RWC	When will it be done (<i>or, take place</i>)?	SBN	All quiet with ———
RWD	Explain-s-ed-ing.	SBP	Plan (<i>or, Arrangement</i>) approved of.
Miscellaneous.			
SBQ	Report me by telegraph to Lloyd's.	SCT	Legion of Honour.
SBR	Communication by telegraph is stopped, or interrupted.	SCV	Code List.
SBT	Telegram-s arrived from ———	SCW	Steam tug-s.
SBV	Telegraphic cable.	SDB	Chamber-s of Commerce.
SBW	Distant Signal-s.*	SDC	Store-rooms.
SCB	Potatoes.	SDF	Investigation. Court of Inquiry.
SCD	Coston's Night Signals (American).	SDG	International Code of Signals.
SCF	Iron-clad-s.	SDH	Diplomacy. Diplomatic.
SCG	Naval reserve.	SDJ	Extradition.
SCH	Signal Station-s.† Semaphore-s.‡	SDK	Will. Testament.
SCJ	Gun-s.	SDL	Signal (<i>or, I am going to signal</i>) state of the weather outside, or at ——— (<i>place indicated</i>).
SCK	Rifled gun-s.	SDM	Signal (<i>or, I am going to signal</i>) this day's weather report from ——— (<i>place indicated</i>).
SCL	Heavy gun-s.	SDN	International.
SCM	Blockade-runner.	SDP	I will send you a Pilot.
SCN	Steam ram-s.	SDQ	Report me by telegraph to Shipping Gazette.
SCP	Turret ship-s.		
SCQ	Balloon-s.		
SCR	Calibre-sr		
* See Distant Signals, Part III.		† See Part III.	
‡ See Part III.			

TABLE
OF
CURRENT COINS, WEIGHTS, AND MEASURES OF DIFFERENT NA-
TIONS, WITH THEIR UNITED STATES EQUIVALENTS.

VFB—VGC		VGD—VGR	
—	Pound sterling, England (VNC).... = *\$4 86. ⁶⁵ / ₁₀₀	—	<i>Lbs Avoirdupois.</i> Ton..... { United States and } = 2,240 (vQB) { England } France..... = 2,200
VFB	Shilling " (VND).... = 0 24		
VFC	Franc..... = 0 19	VGD	Hundredweight (cwt.), United } <i>Lbs.</i> States and England } = 112
	Florin or { Holland..... = 0 41	VGF	Quintal .. { Spain, Chili, and Peru = 101 Gulden. { Austria = 0 49 United States, Peru, } and Chili }
VFD	Dollar { Mexico = 0 97	VGH	Centner ... { Prussia = 113½ Venezuela = 0 78 Canton..... = 1 16 Shanghai... = 1 71 Spain = 1 04
VFG	Rix Dollar { Sweden = 0 41	VGJ	Arroba.... { Spain, Chili, and Peru = 25½ Banco. { Denmark = 0 55 Bremen = 0 81
VFH	Thaler, Prussia = 0 73	VGK	Pood..... Russia = 36
	{ Portugal, Lisbon.... = 1 10	VGL	Kilogramme..... = 2½
VFJ	Milreis.... { " Oporto and } = 1 02 Madeira }	—	Pound { Denmark, Norway, } = 1½ and Hamburg... }
VFK	Rouble, Silver, Russia..... = 0 77		(vQC) { Sweden = 0. ⁹ / ₁₀ Holland..... = 2½ England and United } = 1 States
VFL	Mark Banco, Hamburg = 0 37	VGM	Seer..... { Calcutta..... = 12½ Madras = — Bombay..... = 0½
VFM	Scudo, Papal States = 1 04	VGN	Maund.... { Calcutta = 74½ Madras = 25 Bombay..... = 28
VFN	Lire, Italy..... = 0 19		
VFP	Real Vellon, Spain..... = 0 05		
VFQ	Ducat, Italy = 0 81		
VFR	Piastre.... { Turkey, 110 piastres .. = 4 87 Egypt, 100 piastres... = 4 87		
VFS	Drachma, Greece..... = 0 17	VGP	Bushel.... { United States..... = 1.000 England = 1.032
VFT	Rupee.... { Sicca..... = 0 46 Company's = 0 49	VGQ	Quarter ... { United States and } = 8.000 England
VGB	Ton (measurement).....		Holland..... = 0.284 Prussia = 1.560 Denmark = 0.493 Hamburg (Wheat)... = 2.995 " (Oats and } = 4.493 Barley).
VGC	East { Prussia, Russia, Bre- } (measur't.) men, Lübec, Sweden, } = 2 and Denmark } Norway = 2½ Hamburg..... = 3	VGR	Scheffel ...

* This value of the Pound sterling is that fixed by act of Congress approved March 3, 1873.

Measures.

VHB—VHL			VHP—VHT		
		U. S. Gallons.	VHP	Mile, Sea (60 to a Degree)	
VHB	Anker, Russia.....	= 8½		Mile (VQG)	= 1,760 Yards.
VHC	Arroba, Spain.....	= 3½	VHQ	Verst.....	= 1,166½ "
	Gallon } United States } (VQM) = 1		VHR	League	= 3 Miles.
VHD	Eimer, Prussia.....	= 15		Fathom (VQH)	= 6 Feet.
VHF	Litre, France.....	= 0.22	VHS	Yard.....	= 3 "
VHG	Hectolitre, France	= 22.00	VHT	Metre.....	= 3.28 "
VHJ	Vedro, Russia	= 2½		Foot (VQJ).....	= 12 Inches.
VHK	Viertel, Norway and Denmark	= 1⅞		Inch (VQK)	= 1 Inch.
		U. S. Pints.			
VHL	Kann, Sweden	= 4½			

GENERAL SIGNALS.

SECTION XII.

<i>Affirmatively—All right—Evasively—Negatively.</i>			
VJB to VKN		VKP to VMC	
VJB	AFFIRMATIVE-LY.	VKP	I don't think they will.
VJC	Answered affirmatively.	VKQ	Not at present.
VJD	Yes.	VKR	Perhaps it might be made to answer.
VJF	It is important that it should be so.	VKS	What are you about?
VJG	It ought to be. I strongly recommend it.	VKT	Is it so?
VJH	Vessel or person indicated agrees.	VKW	Must give (<i>or, Gives</i>) an evasive answer.
VJK	I think so. Most likely.	VLB	Deferred for the present.
VJL	It will do very well.	VLC	Vessel or person indicated is unable to comply.
VJM	As soon as convenient.	VLD	It is at your own risk.
VJN	Possibly. Perhaps.	VLF	I decline to have anything further to do or say in the matter.
VJP	Immediately.		
VJQ	It shall be so, or it shall be done.		
VJR	I will if I can.		
VJS	If you will wait a little.		
VJT	Act as your judgment directs.		
VJW	With pleasure. I will accept. I agree.	VLG	NEGATIVELY. Replied in the negative.
VKB	Thanks—for ——. Much obliged—for ———	VLH	Sorry I must say no. I decline.
		VLJ	Cannot comply. Unable.
VKC	ALL RIGHT. ALL SAFE.	VLK	Not if I were in your place.
VKD	No harm done.	VLM	I would not advise you.
VKF	Narrow escape.	VLN	It is not suitable; it will not answer.
VKG	I am (<i>or person indicated is</i>) trying to do so.	VLP	I strongly recommend you not to ———
		VLQ	Difficult.
VKH	EVASIVELY.	VLR	Impracticable.
VKJ	I will answer presently.	VLS	I have none.
VKL	I am not in a position to be able to form an opinion.	VLT	Impossible.
VKM	I must decline answering.	VLW	Vessel or person indicated declines.
VKN	I do not know.	VMB	No.
		VMC	Take no notice.

EXPRESSIONS RELATING TO VALUE, SIZE, SHAPE, AND
QUANTITY.

<i>How many? &c.—Money—Surface or Area—Cubic Contents—Distance— Dimensions—Shape—Weight—Measure—Package.</i>			
VML to VPN		VPQ to VRW	
VML	HOW MANY? or HOW MUCH?	VPQ	Square. Square shaped.
VMN	How long—is ———?	VPR	Triangle. Triangular.
VMP	How broad—is ———?	VPS	Irregular shape.
VMQ	How deep (<i>or, thick</i>)—is ———?	VPT	Angle-s. Angular. Angleways.
VMR	How heavy—is ———?	VPW	WEIGHT. WEIGHTS.
VMS	How large—is ———?	VQB	Ton-s weight.
VMT	What size—is ———?	VQC	Lb-s. (<i>pounds.</i>)
VMW	What shape—is ———?	VQD	Oz-s. (<i>ounces.</i>)
VNB	MONEY.*	VQF	MEASURE. MEASURES.
VNC	Pound-s sterling.	VQG	Mile-s.
VND	Shilling-s.	VQH	Fathom-s.
VNF	Pence. Penny.	VQJ	Feet. Foot.
VNG	SURFACE or AREA.	VQK	Inch-es.
VNH	Square mile-s.	VQL	Degree-s.
VNJ	Square foot—feet.	VQM	Gallon-s.
VNK	CUBIC CONTENTS.	VQN	Quart-s.
VNL	Cubic foot—feet.	VQP	Size unknown.
VNM	DISTANT.	VQR	Different sizes.
VNP	DIMENSIONS. SIZE.	VQS	Scant-y.
VNQ	Internal dimensions. In the clear inside.	VQT	Large size.
VNR	External dimensions. From out to out.	VQW	Small size.
VNS	Length. Long.	VRB	Too much, or too big.
VNT	Breadth. Broad.	VRC	Too little, or too few.
VNW	Depth. Deep.	VRD	Too ———
VPB	Thickness.	VRF	Not ——— enough.
VPC	Top. At top of.	VRG	Much; a large quantity—of ———
VPD	Bottom.	VRH	An ordinary or average quantity— of ———
VPF	Side. Sides.	VRJ	Scarcely any; a small quantity— of ———
VPG	End. Ends.	VRK	Alone. Singly.
VPH	Circumference or girt.	VRL	None. Not any.
VPJ	Bevel or list of ———	VRM	Exactly.
VPK	Bevelled to an angle of ———	VRN	PACKAGE-S.
VPL	Perpendicular, upright.	VRP	Case-s.
VPM	SHAPE or FORM.	VRQ	Bale-s.
VPN	Circle. Circular.	VRS	Bottle-s.
		VRT	Cask-s.
		VRW	Nett.

* For Foreign Coins, Weights, and Measures, and their United States equivalents, see Table, page 69

NUMERAL AND NUMBER TABLE.

Numbers which cannot be represented at one hoist to be shown as follows:

To make 10,011 $\frac{1}{10}$:

WPN	-	10,000
VWS	-	11
VSP	-	$\frac{1}{10}$
10,011 $\frac{1}{10}$		

To make 29.09:

WCB	-	29
VSN	-	.09
29.09		

VSB to WHK							
VSB	Decimal point-s.	VWC	$\frac{15}{16}$	WCG	32	WFJ	66
VSC	0	VWD	$\frac{1}{8}$	WCH	33	WFK	67
VSD	.01 or $\frac{1}{100}$	VWF	$\frac{3}{8}$	WCJ	34	WFL	68
VSE	.02 or $\frac{2}{100}$	VWG	1	WCK	35	WFM	69
VSG	.03 or $\frac{3}{100}$	VWH	2	WCL	36	WFN	70
VSH	.04 or $\frac{4}{100}$	VWJ	3	WCM	37	WFP	71
VSJ	.05 or $\frac{5}{100}$	VWK	4	WCN	38	WFQ	72
VSK	.06 or $\frac{6}{100}$	VWL	5	WCP	39	WFR	73
VSL	.07 or $\frac{7}{100}$	VWM	6	WCQ	40	WFS	74
VSM	.08 or $\frac{8}{100}$	VWN	7	WCR	41	WFT	75
VSN	.09 or $\frac{9}{100}$	VWP	8	WCS	42	WFO	76
VSP	$\frac{1}{10}$	VWQ	9	WCT	43	WGB	77
VSQ	$\frac{1}{5}$	VWR	10	WCV	44	WGC	78
VSR	$\frac{3}{10}$	VWS	11	WDB	45	WGD	79
VST	$\frac{2}{5}$	VWT	12	WDC	46	WGF	80
VSU	$\frac{1}{2}$	WBC	13	WDF	47	WGH	81
VTB	$\frac{3}{5}$	WBD	14	WDG	48	WGJ	82
VTC	$\frac{7}{10}$	WBF	15	WDH	49	WGL	83
VTD	$\frac{4}{5}$	WBG	16	WDJ	50	WGM	84
VTF	$\frac{9}{10}$	WBH	17	WDK	51	WGN	85
VTG	$\frac{1}{16}$	WBJ	18	WDL	52	WGP	87
VTH	$\frac{1}{8}$	WBK	19	WDM	53	WGQ	88
VTJ	$\frac{3}{16}$	WBL	20	WDN	54	WGR	89
VTK	$\frac{1}{4}$	WBM	21	WDP	55	WGS	90
VTL	$\frac{5}{16}$	WBN	22	WDQ	56	WGT	91
VTM	$\frac{3}{8}$	WBP	23	WDR	57	WGV	92
VTN	$\frac{7}{16}$	WBQ	24	WDS	58	WHB	93
VTP	$\frac{9}{16}$	WBR	25	WDT	59	WHC	94
VTQ	$\frac{5}{8}$	WBS	26	WDV	60	WHD	95
VTR	$\frac{11}{16}$	WBT	27	WFB	61	WHF	96
VTU	$\frac{3}{4}$	WBV	28	WFC	62	WHG	97
VTW	$\frac{13}{16}$	WCB	29	WFD	63	WHJ	98
VWB	$\frac{7}{8}$	WCD	30	WFG	64	WHK	99
		WCF	31	WFH	65		

* N. B.—Signal Stations not having a Geographical Signal, will sometimes make their Numbers by this Table, according to their standing in the published List. For List of United States, English, French, Portuguese, and Italian Stations, see Part III.

Numeral and Number Table.

WHL to WRV.

WHL	100	WKR	3,800	WNC	7,500	WQJ	400,000
WHM	200	WKS	3,900	WND	7,600	WQK	500,000
WHN	300	WKT	4,000	WNF	7,700	WQL	600,000
WHP	400	WKV	4,100	WNG	7,800	WQM	700,000
WHQ	500	WLB	4,200	WNH	7,900	WQN	800,000
WHR	600	WLC	4,300	WNJ	8,000	WQP	900,000
WHS	700	WLD	4,400	WNK	8,100	WQR	1,000,000
WHT	800	WLF	4,500	WNL	8,200	WQS	Shoal-s. Shoals of.
WHV	900	WLG	4,600	WNM	8,300	WQT	Flock-s.
WJB	1,000	WLH	4,700	WNP	8,400	WQV	Dozen-s.
WJC	1,100	WLJ	4,800	WNQ	8,500	WRB	Score-s.
WJD	1,200	WLK	4,900	WNR	8,600	WRC	Hundred-s.
WJF	1,300	WLM	5,000	WNS	8,700	WRD	Thousand-s.
WJG	1,400	WLN	5,100	WNT	8,800	WRF	Million-s.
WJH	1,500	WLP	5,200	WNV	8,900	WRG	Very few.
WJK	1,600	WLQ	5,300	WPB	9,000	WRH	Few.
WJL	1,700	WLR	5,400	WPC	9,100	WRJ	Fewer. Not so many as.
WJM	1,800	WLS	5,500	WPD	9,200	WRK	An average number—of —
WJN	1,900	WLT	5,600	WPF	9,300	WRL	A large number—of —
WJP	2,000	WLV	5,700	WPG	9,400	WRM	A larger number—than —
WJQ	2,100	WMB	5,800	WPH	9,500	WRN	An equal number—of — with —
WJR	2,200	WMC	5,900	WPJ	9,600	WRP	A very large number—of —
WJS	2,300	WMD	6,000	WPK	9,700	WRQ	The greatest number—of —
WJT	2,400	WMF	6,100	WPL	9,800	WRS	The least number—of —
WJV	2,500	WMG	6,200	WPM	9,900	WRT	Too many. Too large a number—of —
WKB	2,600	WMH	6,300	WPN	10,000	WRV	An insufficient number — of —
WKC	2,700	WMJ	6,400	WPQ	20,000		
WKD	2,800	WMK	6,500	WPR	30,000		
WKF	2,900	WML	6,600	WPS	40,000		
WKG	3,000	WMN	6,700	WPT	50,000		
WKH	3,100	WMP	6,800	WPV	60,000		
WKJ	3,200	WMQ	6,900	WQB	70,000		
WKL	3,300	WMR	7,000	WQC	80,000		
WKM	3,400	WMS	7,100	WQD	90,000		
WKN	3,500	WMT	7,200	WQF	100,000		
WKP	3,600	WMV	7,300	WQG	200,000		
WKQ	3,700	WNB	7,400	WQH	300,000		

* See Note on preceding page.

ADDRESS AND ALPHABETICAL TABLE.

WSB to WVL			
WSB	Mr.	WST	A
WSC	Mr. ———, senior.	WSV	B
WSD	Mr. ———, junior.	WTB	C
WSF	Mrs.	WTC	D
WSG	Miss.	WTD	E
WSH	The Reverend.	WTF	F
WSJ	Street.	WTG	G
WSK	Place.	WTH	H
WSL	Square.	WTJ	I
WSM	Terrace. Boulevard.	WTK	J
WSN	Club. Club House.	WTL	K
WSP	Officer or Employé of Govern- ment.	WTM	L
WSQ	Director. Secretary. Any repre- sentative of a company.	WTN	M
WSR	& Co.	WTP	N
		WTQ	O
		WTR	P
		WTS	Q
		WTV	R
		WVB	S
		WVC	T
		WVD	U
		WVF	V
		WVG	W
		WVH	X
		WVJ	Y
		WVK	Z
		WVL	. Finish of word, or dot between initials.

(For "SPELLING TABLE," See CBDF, &c.)

LIST OF UNITED STATES AND BRITISH WEIGHTS OF ORDINARY MERCANTILE PACKAGES.

Arsenic, cask - - -	4 cwt.	Hemp, bale - - -	2½ cwt.
Ashes, American, cask - -	4 to 5 cwt.	Indigo, chest - - -	300 lbs.
—— Russian - - -	10 cwt.	Jute - - -	2½ cwt.
Bristles, cask - - -	10 cwt.	Lac, chest - - -	200 lbs.
Cinnamon, bale - - -	100 lbs.	Lead, Black, cask - - -	11½ cwt.
Cocoa, bag - - -	1¼ cwt.	Madder - - -	15 to 20 cwt.
—— cask - - -	4 to 1 cwt.	Molasses, puncheon - -	10 to 12 cwt.
Coffee, tierce - - -	5 to 7 cwt.	Opium, chest - - -	149 lbs.
—— bag - - -	1½ to 1½ cwt.	Pepper - - -	1 cwt.
Cotton, Carolinas, bale - -	300 lbs.	Rice, bag - - -	1½ cwt.
—— New Orleans - - -	500 lbs.	Sago, bag - - -	1 cwt.
—— Egyptian - - -	200 lbs.	Saltpetre, bag - - -	1¼ cwt.
Currants, butt - - -	15 to 20 cwt.	Sugar, hogshead - - -	about 15 cwt.
Flax, Russian - - -	5 to 6 cwt.	—— East India, bag - -	1½ cwt.
—— Flemish - - -	2 cwt.	Tar - - -	26 gallons.
Galls, bag - - -	3½ cwt.	Tea, chest - - -	84 lbs.
Ginger, barrel - - -	3½ cwt.	Tobacco, hogshead - -	12 to 13 cwt.
—— East India, bag - -	1 cwt.	Turpentine, barrel - -	2½ cwt.
Gum Arabic, chest - - -	2 cwt.		

GEOGRAPHICAL PHRASES.

These Signals, represented by the letters placed against them, have already appeared at page 26; they are repeated here for the convenience of use with the Geographical Signals.

Continent. Continental. - - - -	GNB	In the straits of. - - - -	GPT
Island. Islands. Islanders. - - -	GNC	Gulf or Fiord. Gulf of. - - - -	GPV
Small Islet. - - - - - - - -	GND	In the gulf of. - - - - - - - -	GPW
Uninhabited Island or Coast. - - -	GNF	Lake. Lake of. - - - - - - - -	GQB
Peninsula. - - - - - - - - - -	GNH	River. - - - - - - - - - - - -	GQC
Point or Cape. Capes. - - - - -	GNJ	Falls of the. - - - - - - - - -	GQD
District-s of. - - - - - - - - -	GNK	At the commencement or entrance—	
Manufacturing district-s of. - - -	GNL	of the. - - - - - - - - - - -	GQF
Mining district-s of. - - - - - -	GNM	Off the mouth of the. - - - - -	GQH
Agricultural district-s of. - - - -	GNP	Up the. - - - - - - - - - - -	GQJ
City or Town. City of. - - - - -	GNQ	On the right bank of the river.* - -	GQK
Suburbs or Vicinity. - - - - - -	GNR	On the left bank of the river.* - -	GQL
In the neighbourhood of. - - - - -	GNS	* Note.—The right or the left hand bank in descending the stream.	
Road-s. - - - - - - - - - - - -	GNT		
On the road to. - - - - - - - - -	GNV	On or at the North Coast of. - - -	GQM
Off the road. - - - - - - - - - -	GNW	On or at the N.E. Coast of. - - -	GQN
Street. - - - - - - - - - - - - -	WSJ	On or at the East Coast of. - - -	GQP
House-s. - - - - - - - - - - - -	GPC	On or at the S.E. Coast of. - - - -	GQR
Mountain-s. - - - - - - - - - - -	GPD	On or at the South Coast of. - - -	GQS
High-Land-s. - - - - - - - - - -	GPF	On or at the S.W. Coast of. - - -	GQT
Low-Land-s. - - - - - - - - - - -	GPH	On or at the West Coast of. - - -	GQV
Marsh-es-y. - - - - - - - - - - -	GPJ	On or at the N.W. Coast of. - - -	GQW
Ocean. - - - - - - - - - - - - -	GPK	Along shore to the eastward of	
Sea. Sea of. - - - - - - - - - -	GPL	(distance in miles may follow). - -	GRB
Bay-s—of ———. - - - - - - - -	GPM	Along shore to the westward	
In the bay of. - - - - - - - - - -	GPN	of. - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	GRC
Off the bay of. - - - - - - - - - -	GPQ	Along shore to the southward	
Strait or Channel. Strait of. - - -	GPR	of. - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	GRD
Through the straits of. - - - - -	GPS	Along shore to the northward	
		of. - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	GRF

GEOGRAPHICAL BOUNDARIES

PART I

PART I.

GEOGRAPHICAL SIGNALS.

 **All Geographical Signals are Universal.**

GEOGRAPHICAL SIGNALS.

THE COUNTRIES, PORTS, and PLACES in this LIST have for the most part been geographically arranged according to their coast-line and contiguity, but additional Ports and Places have been, and will from time to time continue to be added to this Table (*see* Part I. pp. 105-107). All these additions will be found in their proper places in the Alphabetical Index (Part II. pp. 173-203).

BCDF to BCHW

BCDF	BCFL	BCGR
BCDG	BCFM	BCGS
BCDH	BCFN	BCGT
BCDJ	BCFP	BCGV
BCDK	BCFQ	BCGW
BCDL	BCFR	BCHD
BCDM	BCFS	BCHF
BCDN	BCFT	BCHG
BCDP	BCFV	BCHJ
BCDQ	BCFW	BCHK
BCDR	BCGD	BCHL
BCDS	BCGF	BCHM
BCDT	BCGH	BCHN
BCDV	BCGJ	BCHP
BCDW	BCGK	BCHQ
BCFD	BCGL	BCHR
BCFG	BCGM	BCHS
BCFH	BCGN	BCHT
BCFJ	BCGP	BCHV
BCFK	BCGQ	BCHW

BCJD	EUROPE.	BCMD	Skien.	BCQG	Landsort.
BCJF	Sieven Vostochni Noss.	BCMF	Skagerack.	BCQH	Gronskar.
BCJG	Gulf of Obi.	BCMG	Arendal.	BCQJ	Nykoping.
BCJH	Sea of Kara.	BCMH	Torungen Lands.	BCQK	Korsö.
BCJK	Nova Zembla.	BCMJ	Iomfrueland.	BCQL	Sweden.
BCJL	White Sea.	BCMK	Christiana.	BCQM	Stockholm.
BCJM	Murjovet.	BCML	Frederickstadt.	BCQN	Gefle.
BCJN	Mondigua.	BCMN	Frederickshall.	BCQP	Upsala.
BCJP	Dwina R.	BCMP	Tonsberg.	BCQR	Soderarm.
BCJQ	Archangel.	BCMQ	Laarvig.	BCQS	Hudvicksvale.
BCJR	Lapland.	BCMR	Bohus Bay.	BCQT	Gulf of Bothnia.
BCJS	Jijghinsk.	BCMS	Føerder.	BCQV	Svartklub.
BCJT	Onegre.	BCMT	Hällö.	BCQW	Understen.
BCJV	Orlovsk.	BCMV	Koster.	BCRD	Duersten.
BCJW	Kola.	BCMW	Stromstad.	BCRF	Orskar.
BCKD	Waranger Gulf.	BCND	Uddewalla.	BCRG	Holmö Gadd.
BCKF	North Cape.	BCNF	Marstrand.	BCRH	Umea.
BCKG	Hammerfest.	BCNG	Wingo or Vinga.	BCRJ	Pitea.
BCKH	Tromsoe.	BCNH	Gottenburg.	BCRK	Tornea.
BCKJ	Leoffoden Islands.	BCNJ	Kattegat.	BCRL	Ulleaborg.
BCKL	Bodoë.	BCNK	Niddingen.	BCRM	Brahested.
BCKM	Vigten Islands.	BCNL	Moruptange.	BCRN	Nordskaran.
BCKN	Villa Oen.	BCNM	Laholm.	BCRP	Ny Carleby.
BCKP	Dronthiem.	BCNP	Halmstadt.	BCRQ	Wasa or Vasa.
BCKQ	Norway.	BCNQ	Engelholm.	BCRS	Finland.
BCKR	Terningen.	BCNR	Kullen.	BCRT	Christianstad.
BCKS	Ringholm.	BCNS	Helsingborg.	BCRV	Bjornborg.
BCKT	Christiansund.	BCNT	Landskrona.	BCRW	Nystad.
BCKV	Molde.	BCNV	Malmo.	BCSD	Enskar.
BCKW	Aalesund.	BCNW	Falsterbo.	BCSF	Aland Isles.
BCLD	Quistholm.	BCPD	Bornholm.	BCSG	Ledsund.
BCLF	Rondö.	BCPF	Christiansö.	BCSH	Abo.
BCLG	Bergen.	BCPG	Eartholms.	BCSJ	Uto.
BCLH	Udsire.	BCPH	Baltic.	BCSK	Hango.
BCLJ	Sarhougæn.	BCPJ	Ystad.	BCSL	Ekenas.
BCLK	Hvidingsoe.	BCPK	Ahus.	BCSM	Sweabourg.
BCLM	Stavanger.	BCPL	Carlshamn.	BCSN	Helsingfors.
BCLN	Egerö.	BCPM	Carlserona.	BCSP	Gulf of Finland.
BCLP	Flekkefiord.	BCPN	Utklippor.	BCSQ	Renskar.
BCLQ	Listereen.	BCPQ	Oland.	BCSR	Glosholm.
BCLR	Naze.	BCPR	Gothland.	BCST	Lovisa.
BCLS	Mandall.	BCPS	Slito.	BCSV	Sommers.
BCLT	Christiansand.	BCPT	Hoborg.	BCSW	Wibourg.
BCLV	Oxö.	BCPV	Faro.	BCTD	Tolboukin.
BCLW	Porsgund.	BCPW	Gottska Sandö.	BCTF	Cronstadt.
		BCQD	Kalmar.	BCTG	Russia.
		BCQF	Westerwyk.		

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BCTH to BDLK

BCTH	St. Petersburg.	BDCK	Wismar.	BDHL	Great Belt.
BCTJ	Moscow.	BDCL	Dusseldorf.	BDHM	Corsoer.
BCTK	Narva.	BDCM	Neustadt Bay.	BDHN	Skielskor.
BCTL	Seskar.	BDCN	Lubeck.	BDHP	Nyeborg.
BCTM	Hogland.	BDCP	Mecklenburg.	BDHQ	Helleholm.
BCTN	Ekholm.	BDCQ	Germany.	BDHR	Odense.
BCTP	Revel.	BDCR	Austria.	BDHS	Fredericia.
BCTQ	Nargen.	BDCS	Vienna.	BDHT	Thuno.
BCTR	Sourop.	BDCT	Bohemia.	BDHV	Aarhuus.
BCTS	Packerort.	BDCV	Munich.	BDHW	Samsoe.
BCTV	Port Baltic.	BDCW	Bavaria.	BDJC	Randars.
BCTW	Odensholm.	BDFC	Saxony.	BDJF	Forness.
BCVD	Dagerort.	BDFG	Leipsig.	BDJG	Kattegat.
BCVF	Filsund.	BDFH	Westphalia.	BDJH	Anholt.
BCVG	Svalferort.	BDFJ	Wirtemberg.	BDJK	Lessee.
BCVH	Oesel.	BDFK	Switzerland.	BDJL	Knobens.
BCVJ	Arensburg.	BDFL	Berne.	BDJM	Aalborg.
BCVK	Pernau.	BDFM	Geneva.	BDJN	Scaw or Scagen.
BCVL	Riga.	BDFN	Savoy.	BDJP	Jutland.
BCVM	Lyserort.	BDFP	Marien.	BDJQ	Hantsholmen or Hansthalm.
BCVN	Courland:	BDFQ	Femern Belt.	BDJR	Warde or Varde.
BCVP	Windau.	BDFR	Kiel.	BDJS	Sylt Island.
BCVQ	Libau.	BDFS	Alsen.	BDJT	Horn Point.
BCVR	Wolgast.	BDFT	Flensburg.	BDJV	Amrum.
BCVS	Memel.	BDFV	Apenrade.	BDJW	Sleswick.
BCVT	Brusterort.	BDFW	Little Belt.	BDKC	Tating.
BCVW	Pillau.	BDGC	Funen.	BDKF	North Sea.
BCWD	Koningsberg.	BDGF	Faaborg.	BDKG	Eider River.
BCWF	Poland.	BDGH	Langeland.	BDKH	Gluckstadt.
BCWG	Berlin.	BDGJ	Fakeborg.	BDKJ	Altona.
BCWH	Prussia.	BDGK	Laland.	BDKL	Heligoland.
BCWJ	Vistula.	BDGL	Falster Island.	BDKM	Neuwerk.
BCWK	Dantzie.	BDGM	Giedersodde or Gieders Point.	BDKN	Cuxhaven.
BCWL	Hela Point.	BDGN	Nykjobing.	BDKP	Elbe.
BCWM	Rixhoft.	BDGP	Moen Island.	BDKQ	Hamburg.
BCWN	Jershoft.	BDGQ	Stevns Cape.	BDKR	Harburg.
BCWP	Colbergmünde.	BDGR	Kiöge Bay.	BDKS	Hanover.
BCWQ	Stettin.	BDGS	Copenhagen.	BDKT	Weser.
BCWR	Griefswaldö.	BDGT	Denmark.	BDKV	Bremerhaven.
BCWS	Rugen.	BDGV	Zealand.	BDKW	Bremen
BCWT	Bergen.	BDGW	Elsineur.	BDLC	Wangeroog.
BCWV	Arkona.	BDHC	Sound.	BDLF	Oldenburg.
BDCF	Stralsund.	BDHF	Nakke Head.	BDLG	Borcum.
BDCG	Dars Head.	BDHG	Hesseloe.	BDLH	Norden.
BDCH	Warnemünde.	BDHJ	Holbeck.	BDLJ	Emden.
BDCJ	Rostock.	BDHK	Reef Ness.	BDLK	Leer.

BDLM	Harlingen.	BDPM	English Channel.	BDSQ	Torbay.
BDLN	Friesland.	BDPN	Thames.	BDSR	Torquay.
BDLP	North Sea.	BDPQ	London.	BDST	Dartmouth.
BDLQ	Holland.	BDPR	Windsor.	BDSV	Start Point.
BDLR	Ameland.	BDPS	England.	BDSW	Salcombe.
BDLS	Terselling.	BDPT	Greenwich.	BDTC	Bolt Head.
BDLT	Vlieland.	BDPV	Woolwich.	BDTF	Eddystone.
BDLV	Texel.	BDPW	Gravesend.	BDTG	Plymouth.
BDLW	Zuyder Zee.	BDQC	Nore.	BDTH	Devonport.
BDMC	Mendemblik.	BDQF	Medway.	BDTJ	Cornwall.
BDMF	Kempen.	BDQG	Mouse.	BDTK	Whitesand Bay.
BDMG	Amsterdam.	BDQH	Margate Sound.	BDTL	Looe.
BDMH	Helder.	BDQJ	Whitstable.	BDTM	Fowey.
BDMJ	Nieuwe Diep.	BDQK	Goodwin N.Sands.	BDTN	Falmouth.
BDMK	Kykduin.	BDQL	North Foreland.	BDTP	Lizard.
BDML	Rhine.	BDQM	Ramsgate.	BDTQ	Penzance.
BDMN	Egmont.	BDQN	Deal.	BDTR	Mount's Bay.
BDMP	Alkamar.	BDQP	Gull, L. V.	BDTS	Longship.
BDMQ	Haarlem.	BDQR	South Foreland.	—	
BDMR	Hague.	BDQS	Downs.	BDTV	Land's End.
BDMS	Dordt.	BDQT	Dover.	BDTW	Scilly.
BDMT	Scheveningen.	BDQV	Goodwin S. Sand.	BDVC	St. Agnes.
BDMV	Schiedam.	BDQW	Straits of Dover.	BDVF	Seven Stones.
BDMW	Rotterdam.	BDRC	Folkstone.	BDVG	St. Ives.
BDNC	Brielle.	BDRF	Dungeness.	BDVH	Padstow.
BDNF	Meuse.	BDRG	Arundel.	BDVJ	Hayle.
BDNG	Goedereede.	BDRH	Beachy Head.	BDVK	Trevose Head.
BDNH	Helvoetsluys.	BDRJ	Brighton.	BDVL	Lundy Island.
BDNJ	Bergen-op-Zoom.	BDRK	Shoreham.	BDVM	Bideford Bay.
BDNK	Zealand (Holland).	BDRL	Owers.	BDVN	Barnstaple.
BDNL	Brussels.	BDRM	Portsmouth.	BDVP	Ilfracombe.
BDNM	Antwerp.	BDRN	Solent.	BDVQ	Watchett.
BDNP	Belgium.	BDRP	Lymington.	BDVR	Bridgwater.
BDNQ	Scheldt.	BDRQ	Southampton.	BDVS	Flatholm.
BDNR	Walcheren.	BDRS	Isle of Wight.	BDVT	Bristol.
BDNS	Sluys.	BDRT	Bembridge.	BDVW	King Road.
BDNT	Middleburg.	BDRV	St. Catherine's.	BDWC	Avon.
BDNV	Flanders.	BDRW	Needles.	BDWF	Bristol Channel.
BDNW	Ghent.	BDSC	Christ Church.	BDWG	Severn.
BDPC	Flushing.	BDSF	Poole.	BDWH	Gloucester.
BDPF	Schouwen Island.	BDSG	St. Alban's Head.	BDWJ	Newport.
BDPG	West Cappel.	BDSH	Weymouth.	BDWK	Usk.
BDPH	Bruges.	BDSJ	Portland.	BDWL	Cardiff.
BDPJ	Ostend.	BDSK	Portland Roads.	BDWM	Wales.
BDPK	Nieuport.	BDSL	Lyme Regis.	BDWN	Nash Point.
BDPL	Great Britain.	BDSM	Bridport.	BDWP	Mumbles.
		BDSN	Exmouth.		
		BDSP	Exe.		

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BDWQ to BFNR

BDWQ	Port Talbot.	BFGQ	Manchester.	BFKQ	Mull of Cantire.
BDWR	Swansea.	BFGR	Birmingham.	BFKR	Jura Sound.
BDWS	Worms.	BFGS	Mersey.	BFKS	Isla.
BDWT	Llanelly.	BFGT	Ribble.	BFKT	Rhins of Isla.
BDWV	Caermarthen.	BFGV	Preston.	BFKV	Colonsay.
BFGD	Caldy.	BFGW	Fleetwood.	BFKW	Loch Linnhe.
BFCG	St. Anns.	BFHC	Lancaster.	BFLC	Oban.
BFCH	Milford.	BFHD	Morecambe Bay.	BFLD	Lismore.
BFCJ	St. George's Channel.	BFHG	Cumberland.	BFLG	Iona.
BFCK	Pembroke.	BFHJ	Walney.	BFLH	Skerryvore.
BFCL	Bride's Bay.	BFHK	St. Bees.	BFLJ	Coll Island.
BFCM	Smalls.	BFHL	Whitehaven.	BFLK	Ardnamurchan.
BFCN	Bishop and Clerks.	BFHM	Workington.	BFLM	Rum Island.
BFCP	Cardigan.	BFHN	Maryport.	BFLN	Isle of Skye.
BFCQ	Aberaron.	BFHP	Solway Frith.	BFLP	The Minch.
BFCR	Cardigan Bay.	BFHQ	Carlisle.	BFLQ	Hebrides.
BFCS	Aberystwith.	BFHR	Dumfries.	BFLR	Western Hebrides.
BFCT	Barmouth.	BFHS	Southernness.	BFLS	Barra Head.
BFCV	Pwllheli.	BFHT	Kirkeudbright.	BFLT	Glass Island.
BFCW	Bardsey I.	BFHV	Wigton.	BFLV	North Uist.
BFDC	Caernarvon.	BFHW	Burrow Head.	BFLW	Lewis.
BFDG	Caernarvon Bay.	BFJC	Mull of Galloway.	BFMC	Stornoway.
BFDH	South Stack.	BFJD	Isle of Man.	BFMD	South Uist.
BFDJ	Anglesea.	BFJG	Ayr or Aire Point, I. of Man.	BFMG	Flannan Isles.
BFDK	Holyhead.	BFJH	Calf of Man.	BFMH	Cape Wrath.
BFDL	Bangor.	BFJK	Castleton.	BFMJ	Dunnet Head.
BFDM	Skerries.	BFJL	Douglas.	BFMK	Duncansby Head.
BFDN	Menai Straits.	BFJM	Port Patrick.	BFML	Pentland Skerries.
BFDP	Conway.	BFJN	Corswall.	BFMN	Pentland Frith.
BFDQ	Beaumaris.	BFJP	Loch Ryan.	BFMP	Orkney Islands.
BFDR	Point Linas.	BFJQ	Stranraer.	BFMQ	South Ronaldshaw.
BFDS	Great Ormes Hd.	BFJR	Ailsa Craig.	BFMR	Start Point.
BFDT	Abergele.	BFJS	Ayr or Ayre Har- bour, W. Scotld.	BFMS	Stronsay.
BFDV	Point of Ayr or Air.	BFJT	Ardrossan.	BFMT	North Ronaldshaw.
	<i>Entrance to Dee and Mersey.</i>	BFJV	Cloch.	BFMV	Pomona.
BFDW	Flint.	BFJW	Cumbra.	BFMW	Kirkwall.
BFGC	Helbre, or N.W. <i>Lt. ship.</i>	BFKC	Clyde.	BFNC	Hoy Island.
BFGD	Hoylake.	BFKD	Greenock.	BFND	Stromness.
BFGH	Dee.	BFKG	Glasgow.	BFNG	Shetland Islands.
BFGJ	Chester.	BFKH	Loch Fine.	BFNH	Fair Island.
BFGK	Bidstone.	BFKJ	Inverary.	BFNJ	Sumburg Head.
BFGL	Formby, Lt. vessel.	BFKL	Arran.	BFNK	Lerwick.
BFGM	Formby, Lt.	BFKM	Pladda.	BFNL	Outer Skerries.
BFGN	Liverpool.	BFKN	Campbleton.	BFNM	Skaw (Pentland).
BFGP	Birkenhead.	BFKP	Sanda Island.	BFNP	Vie Skerrie.
				BFNQ	Ferroe Islands.
				BFNR	Puderoe.

BFNS	Osteroe.	BFRT	Coquet Island.	BFVS	Sunk, <i>L. V.</i>
BFNT	Stromsoe.	BFRV	Warkworth.	BFVT	Ireland.
BFNV	Noss Head.	BFRW	Blyth.	BFVW	Cape Clear.
BFNW	Wick.	BFSC	Tyne.	BFWC	Fastnet.
BFPC	Tarbet Ness.	BFSD	Tynemouth.	BFWD	Crookhaven.
BFPD	Moray Frith.	BFSG	Newcastle.	BFWG	Bantry Bay.
BFPG	Cromarty.	BFSH	Sunderland.	BFWH	Roanarrick.
BFPH	Dingwall.	BFSJ	Seaham.	BFWJ	Ardnakinna.
BFPJ	Nairn.	BFSK	Hartlepool.	BFWK	Kenmare.
BFPK	Inverness.	BFSL	River Tees.	BFWL	Skelligs.
BFPL	Covesea Scars.	BFSM	Stockton.	BFWM	Valentia.
BFPM	Banff.	BFSN	Whitby.	BFWN	Dingle Bay.
BFPN	Kinnard Head.	BFSP	Scarborough.	BFWP	Ferriter Island.
BFPQ	Peterhead.	BFSQ	Filey.	BFWQ	Great Blaskets.
BFPR	Buchaness.	BFSR	Flamborough Head.	BFWR	Tralee.
BFPS	Newburg.	BFST	Bridlington Bay.	BFWS	Shannon.
BFPT	Aberdeen.	BFSV	Yorkshire.	BFWT	Tarbet.
BFPV	Girdleness.	BFSW	Humber.	BFWV	Kilcradan.
BFPW	Stonehaven.	BFTC	Spurn.	BGCD	Limerick.
BFQC	Montrose.	BFTD	Great Grimsby.	BGCF	Loop Head.
BFQD	Arbroath.	BFTG	Hull.	BGCH	Galway Bay.
BFQG	Bell Rock.	BFTH	Goole.	BGCK	Galway.
BFQH	Dundee.	BFTJ	Gainsborough.	BGCL	Arran Isle.
BFQJ	Tay.	BFTK	Wainfleet.	BGCM	Slyne.
BFQK	Buddon Ness.	BFTL	Dudgeon, <i>L. V.</i>	BGCN	Innisgort.
BFQL	Isle of May.	BFTM	Boston.	BGCP	Clare.
BFQM	Inch Keith.	BFTN	Wisbeach.	BGCQ	Clare Island.
BFQN	Fife.	BFTP	Lynn Regis.	BGCR	Clew Bay.
BFQP	Forth.	BFTQ	Hunstanton.	BGCS	Westport.
BFQR	Kirkcaldy.	BFTR	Wells.	BGCT	Achil Head.
BFQS	Leith.	BFTS	Cromer.	BGCV	Mayo.
BFQT	Edinburgh.	BFTV	Hasborough.	BGCW	Eagle Island.
BFQV	Scotland.	BFTW	Winterton.	BGDC	Blackrock Bay.
BFQW	Musselburgh.	BFVC	Yarmouth.	BGDF	Broadhaven.
BFRC	Frith of Forth.	BFVD	Lowestoft.	BGDH	Killala.
BFRD	North Berwick.	BFVG	Southwold.	BGDJ	Ballina.
BFRG	Bass Rock.	BFVH	Aldbrough.	BGDK	Sligo.
BFRH	Dunbar.	BFVJ	Pakefield.	BGDL	Black Rock.
BFRJ	St. Abb's Head.	BFVK	Orfordness.	BGDM	Ballyshannon.
BFRK	Eyemouth.	BFVL	Harwich.	BGDN	Donegal.
BFRL	Berwick-on-Tweed.	BFVM	Orwel.	BGDP	Killibegs.
BFRM	Tweed.	BFVN	Galloper, <i>L. V.</i>	BGDQ	Rathlin O'Birne.
BFRN	Holy Island.	BFVP	Colne.	BGDR	Down.
BFRP	Farn Island.	BFVQ	Wivenhoe.	BGDS	Arranmore.
BFRQ	Longstone.	BFVR	Blackwater Bank.	BGDT	Tory Island.
BFRS	Alnmouth.				Lough Swilly.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BGDV to BGQN

BGDV	Fannet Point.	BGJS	Cork.	BGMQ	Channel Islands.
BGDW	Innisthraul.	BGJT	Roche Point.	BGMR	Jersey.
BGFC	Innishowen.	BGJV	Kinsale.	BGMS	C. Carteret.
BGFD	Londonderry.	BGJW	Kinsale, Old Head.	BGMT	Chaussey.
BGFH	Lough Foyle.	BGKC	Clonakilty.	BGMV	Granville.
BGFJ	Coleraine.	BGKD	Glandore.	BGMW	Avranches.
BGFK	Rathlin.	BGKF	Baltimore.	BGNC	Mount St. Mi- chel.
BGFL	Maidens.	BGKH	North Coast of France.	BGND	Cancalle.
BGFM	Belfast.	BGKJ	Dunkirk.	BGNF	Cancalle Bay.
BGFN	Belfast Lough.	BGKL	Gravelines.	BGNH	St. Malo.
BGFP	St. George's Channel.	BGKM	Calais.	BGNJ	Dinan.
BGFQ	Copeland.	BGKN	Cape Grisnez.	BGNK	Cape Frehel.
BGFR	Donaghadee.	BGKP	Boulogne.	BGNL	Brehat, Heaux de.
BGFS	South Rock.	BGKQ	Point Alpreck.	BGNM	Seven Islands.
BGFT	Strangford Lough.	BGKR	Etaples.	BGNP	Roscoff.
BGFV	Ardglass.	BGKS	Touquet.	BGNQ	Morlaix.
BGFW	Dundrum Bay.	BGKT	Abbéville.	BGNR	St. Pol de Leon.
BGHC	Carlingford.	BGKV	St. Valéry-sur- Somme.	BGNS	Isle de Batz.
BGHD	Greenore.	BGKW	Tréport.	BGNT	Ushant.
BGHF	Carrickfergus.	BGLC	Dieppe.	BGNV	Brest.
BGHJ	Dundalk.	BGLD	Cape Ailly.	BGNW	St. Matthew's.
BGHK	Drogheda.	BGLF	St. Valéry-en- Caux.	BGPC	Bay of Biscay.
BGHL	Boyne.	BGLH	Fecamp.	BGPD	Sein Island.
BGHM	Bailey (Dublin Bay).	BGLJ	Cape Le Hève.	BGPF	Audierne.
BGHN	Poolbeg.	BGLK	Havre.	BGPH	Quimperle.
BGHP	Kish.	BGLM	Trouville.	BGPJ	L'Orient.
BGHQ	Liffey.	BGLN	Honfleur.	BGPK	Port Louis.
BGHR	Dublin.	BGLP	France.	BGPL	Quiberon.
BGHS	Kingstown.	BGLQ	Paris.	BGPM	Vannes.
BGHT	Wicklow.	BGLR	Rouen.	BGPN	Belle Isle.
BGHV	Arklow.	BGLS	Seine.	BGPQ	Croisie.
BGHW	Tuscar.	BGLT	Caen.	BGPR	Paimbœuf.
BGJC	Wexford.	BGLV	Ouistreham.	BGPS	Nantes.
BGJD	Carnsore Point.	BGLW	Carentum.	BGPT	Le Pilier.
BGJF	Bannow Har- bour.	BGMC	St. Marçouf.	BGPV	Loire.
BGJH	Saltees.	BGMD	Cape Barfleur.	BGPW	Noirmoutier Is.
BGJK	Waterford.	BGMF	Cherbourg.	BGQC	Isle d'Yeu.
BGJL	New Ross.	BGMH	Pelee Isle.	BGQD	Sables d'Olonne.
BGJM	Hook.	BGMJ	Cape de la Hague.	BGQF	Charente.
BGJN	Dungarvon.	BGMK	Alderney.	BGQH	Isle of Ré.
BGJP	Mine Head.	BGML	Casketts.	BGQJ	Lucon.
BGJQ	Youghal.	BGMN	Guernsey.	BGQK	Rochelle.
BGJR	Ballycottin.	BGMP	St. Pierre.	BGQL	Marans.
				BGQM	Rochefort.
				BGQN	Oleron I.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BGQP to BHGK

BGQP	Aix I.	BGTP	Cape Roca.	BHCN	Alicante.
BGQR	Cordouan.	BGTQ	Cascaes Bay.	BHCP	Gulf of Alicante.
BGQS	Garonne.	BGTR	Portugal.	BHCQ	Villajoyosa.
BGQT	Gironde.	BGTS	Lisbon.	BHCR	Altea.
BGQV	Point de Grave.	BGTV	Tagus.	BHCS	Denia.
BGQW	Bordeaux.	BGTW	Cape Espichel.	BHCT	Cullera.
BGRC	Cape Feret.	BGVC	St. Ubes.	BHCV	Valencia.
BGRD	La Teste de Buck.	BGVD	Sines.	BHCW	Gulf of Valencia.
BGRF	Bayonne.	BGVF	Odemira.	BHDC	Cape Oropesa.
BGRH	Adour.	BGVH	Cape St. Vincent.	BHDF	Colombretes Is- lets.
BGRJ	St. Martin or Biarritz.	BGVJ	Sagres.	BHDG	Benicarlo.
BGRK	Pyrenees.	BGVK	Lagos.	BHDJ	Port Alfagues.
BGRL	St. Jean de Luz.	BGVL	Villa Nova de Portimao.	BHDK	Vinaroz.
BGRM	North Coast of Spain.	BGVM	Faro.	BHDL	Ebro, River.
BGRN	Port Passages.	BGVN	Cape Santa Maria.	BHDM	Cape Tortosa.
BGRP	St. Sebastian.	BGVP	Guadiana River.	BHDN	Tortosa.
BGRQ	Cape Machicaco.	BGVQ	Palos.	BHDP	Tarragona.
BGRS	Bilboa.	BGVR	Guadalquiver.	BHDQ	Cape Gros.
BGRT	Portugalette.	BGVS	St. Lucar.	BHDR	Llobregat.
BGRV	Santona.	BGVT	Spain.	BHDS	Barcelona.
BGRW	Santander.	BGVW	Madrid.	BHDT	Palamos.
BGSC	Gijon.	BGWC	Rota.	BHDV	Rosas.
BGSD	Cape Penas.	BGWD	Cadiz.	BHDW	Cape St. Sebas- tian.
BGSF	Ribadeo.	BGWF	South Coast of Spain.	BHFC	Cape de Creux.
BGSH	Vivero.	BGWH	Cape Trafalgar.	BHFD	Balearic Islands.
BGSJ	Cape Ortegal.	BGWJ	Tarifa.	BHFG	Formentera Is- land.
BGSK	Cape Prior.	BGWK	Algesiras.	BHFJ	Iviza Island.
BGSL	Ferrol.	BGWL	Gibraltar.	BHFK	Iviza.
BGSM	Betanzos.	BGWM	Mediterranean.	BHFL	Port St. Antonio.
BGSN	Corunna.	BGWN	Rosia Bay.	BHFM	Majorca.
BGSP	Cape Finisterre.	BGWP	Straits of Gibrat- tar.	BHFN	Dragonera.
BGSQ	Carril.	BGWQ	Cape Morat.	BHFP	Palma.
BGSR	Pontevedra.	BGWR	Estepona.	BHFQ	Port Pi.
BGST	Vigo.	BGWS	Malaga.	BHFR	Minorca.
BGSV	Bayona Islds.	BGWT	Almunecar.	BHFS	Port Mahon.
BGSW	Caminha.	BGWV	Motril.	BHFT	South Coast of France.
BGTC	Vianna.	BHCD	Adra.	BHFV	C. Bearn.
BGTD	Ville de Conde.	BHCF	Almeria.	BHFW	Port Vendres.
BGTF	Oporto.	BHCG	Cape Degatt.	BHGC	Cadnques.
BGTH	Douro.	BHCJ	Aguilas.	BHGD	Perpignan.
BGTJ	New Bar.	BHCK	Garthagena.	BHGF	Agde.
BGTK	Cape Mondego.	BHCL	Cape Palos.	BHGJ	Narbonne.
BGTL	Figueira.	BHCM	Plana.	BHGK	Cette.
RGTM	Peniche.				
BGTN	Burlings.				

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BHGL to BHSG

BHGL	Montpellier.	BHLK	Maddelena.	BHPK	Vulcano Island.
BHGM	Gulf of Lyons.	BHLM	Razzoli Island.	BHPL	Ustica.
BHGN	Aigues Mortes.	BHLN	Port Venire.	BHPM	Sicily.
BHGP	Carmargue.	BHLP	Spezia.	BHPN	Faro.
BHGQ	Rhone.	BHLQ	Tino Island.	BHPQ	Agusta Port.
BHGR	Marseilles.	BHLR	Arno R.	BHPR	Messina.
BHGS	La Joliette.	BHLS	Gorgona.	BHPS	Straits of Messina.
BHGT	Planier Island.	BHLT	Capraja.	BHPT	Syracuse.
BHGV	Cape Sicie.	BHLV	Palmajola Island.	BHPV	Girgenti.
BHGW	C. Sepet.	BHLW	Florence.	BHPW	Alicata.
BHJC	Toulon.	BHMC	Tuscany.	BHQC	C. Granitola.
BHJD	Hieres Islands.	BHMD	Leghorn.	BHQD	Marsala.
BHJF	Porquerolles.	BHMF	Piombino.	BHQF	Trapani, (C. San Vito.)
BHJG	Levant or Titian.	BHMG	Elba.	BHQG	Palermo.
BHJK	St. Tropez.	BHMJ	Porto Ferrajo.	BHQJ	Milazzo.
BHJL	Camarat, Cape.	BHMK	Castiglione.	BHQK	Maritimo I.
BHJM	Frejus.	BHML	Talamone.	BHQL	Pantellaria.
BHJN	Antibes.	BHMN	Mount Argentaro.	BHQM	Skerki Shoal.
BHJP	Nice.	BHMP	Civita Vecchia.	BHQN	Malta.
BHJQ	Villa Franca.	BHMQ	Tiber R.	BHQP	Gozo Island.
BHJR	Monaco.	BHMR	Italy.	BHQR	Lampeduza.
BHJS	Cape de la Melle.	BHMS	Rome.	BHQS	Marsa Sirocco.
BHJT	Savona Mole.	BHMT	States of the Church.	BHQT	Squillace.
BHJV	Gulf of Genoa.	BHNV	Ostia.	BHQV	Taranto.
BHJW	Genoa.	BHMW	Port Anzo.	BHQW	Gulf of Taranto.
BHKC	Piedmont.	BHNC	Terracina.	BHRC	Gallipoli.
BHKD	—.	BHND	Gulf of Gaeta.	BHRD	C. San Maria di Leuca.
BHKF	Turin.	BHNF	Gaeta.	BHRF	Otranto.
BHKG	Corsica Island.	BHNG	Ischia.	BHRG	Brindisi.
BHKJ	Cape Corse.	BHNJ	Gulf of Naples.	BHRJ	Bisceglia.
BHKL	Calvi.	BHNK	C. Miseno.	BHRK	Barletta.
BHKM	Ajaccio.	BHNL	Naples.	BHRL	Manfredonia.
BHKN	Bonifacio.	BHNM	Nisita Island.	BHRM	Gulf of Manfredonia.
BHKP	Straits of Bonifacio.	BHNP	Mount Vesuvius.	BHRN	Peschichi.
BHKQ	Port Vecchio.	BHNQ	Castellamare.	BHRP	Termoli.
BHKR	Bastia.	BHNR	Capri.	BHRQ	Franca Villa.
BHKS	Sardinia Island.	BHNS	Salerno.	BHRS	Pescaro.
BHKT	Asinara.	BHNT	Gulf of Salerno.	BHRT	Fermo.
BHKV	Port Torres.	BHNV	Cape Licosa.	BHRV	Ancona.
BHKW	C. Testa.	BHNW	Policastro.	BHRW	Sinigaglia.
BHLC	C. Cacia.	BHPC	Gioja.	BHSC	Pesaro.
BHLD	Oristano.	BHPD	Reggio.	BHSD	Rimini.
BHLF	Palmas.	BHPF	Cape Spartivento.	BHSF	Cesenatico.
BHLG	Cagliari.	BHPG	Lipari Islands.	BHSG	Goro.
BHLJ	Siniscola.	BHPJ	Stromboli.		

BHSJ	Po R.	BHWG	Zante.	BJFD	Negropont.
BHSE	Chioggia.	BHWJ	Strivali Islands.	BJFG	Gulf of Volo.
BHSL	Port Malamocco.	BHWK	Budua.	BJFH	Gulf of Salonika.
BHSM	Lido.	BHWL	Albania.	BJFK	Salonika.
BHSN	Alps.	BHWM	Durazzo.	BJFL	Mount Athos.
BHSP	Milan.	BHWN	Aulona or Valona.	BJFM	Macedonia.
BHSQ	Lombardy.			BJFN	Gulf of Contessa.
BHSR	Venice.	BHWP	Port Palermo.	BJFP	Orphano.
BHST	Gulf of Venice.	BHWQ	Parga.	BJFQ	Lagos.
BHSV	Piave Vecchia.	BHWR	Previsa.	BJFR	Enos.
BHSW	Adriatic.	BHWS	Gulf of Arta.	BJFS	Gulf of Saros.
BHTC	Grado.	BHWT	Messalongi.	BJFT	Greek Archipelago.
BHTD	Trieste.	BHWV	Lepanto.	BJFV	Hydra.
BHTF	Capo d'Istria.	BJCD	Gulf of Lepanto.	BJFW	Spezzia.
BHTG	Bassania.	BJCF	Vostizza.	BJGC	Poros I.
BHTJ	Cittanova.	BJCG	Corinth.	BJGD	Egina.
BHTK	Rovigno.	BJCH	Patras.	BJGF	Lipso.
BHTL	Pola.	BJCK	C. Katakolo.	BJGH	Syra.
BHTM	Istria.	BJCL	Prodano.	BJGK	Noxia.
BHTN	Capo Promontore.	BJCM	Navarino.	BJGL	Paros.
BHTP	Fiume.	BJCN	Sapienza.	BJGM	Zea.
BHTQ	Lesina.	BJCP	Morea.	BJGN	Serphos.
BHTR	Blanche Point, Lunga Island.	BJCQ	Koron.	BJGP	Cypheros.
BHTS	Zara.	BJCR	Kalomata.	BJGQ	Santorina.
BHTV	Pago.	BJCS	Djimova.	BJGR	Ios.
BHTW	Andrea Island.	BJCT	Kalomata Gulf.	BJGS	Anaphé.
BHVC	Dalmatia.	BJCV	Limeni.	BJGT	Amorgos.
BHVD	Spalatro.	BJCW	C. Matapan.	BJGV	Andros.
BHVF	Rosso Porto.	BJDC	Kolokythira.	BJGW	Carysto.
BHVG	Lissa.	BJDF	Eurotas.	BJHC	Milos.
BHVJ	Ragusa.	BJDG	Gulf of Kolokythira.	BJHD	Tinos.
BHVK	Servia.	BJDH	C. St. Angelo.	BJHF	Skiathos.
BHVL	Montenegro.	BJDK	Cerigo.	BJHG	Scyros.
BHVM	Kattaro.	BJDL	Cerigotto.	BJHK	Kalidroni.
BAVN	Ionian Islands.	BJDM	Naupali de Malvosio.	BJHL	Lemnos.
BHVP	Fano.	BJDN	Naupoli.	BJHM	Samothraki.
BHVQ	Samothrakia.	BJDP	Gulf of Naupolia.	BJHN	Imbro.
BHVR	Corfu.	BJDQ	Gulf of Athens.	BJHP	Tenedos.
BHVS	Tignosa.	BJDR	Athens.	BJHQ	Mytilene.
BHVT	Paxo.	BJDS	Piræus.	BJHR	Rhodes.
BHVW	Antipaxo.	BJDT	Greece.	BJHS	Samos.
BHWC	Sta. Maura.	BJDV	Salamis.	BJHT	Patmos.
BHWD	Ithaca.	BJDW	C. Colonna.	BJHV	Scio.
BHWF	Cephalonia.	BJFC	Channel of Egripo.	BJHW	Ipsara.
				BJKC	Candia Island.
				BJKD	Canea.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BJKF to BJTN

BJKF	Suda.	BJNF	Sevastopol.	BJQV	Boudroum.
BJKG	Candia.	BJNG	Kaffa.	BJQW	Marmorice.
BJKH	Chios.	BJNH	Takli.	BJRC	Karagatch.
BJKL	Cyprus.	BJNK	Kertch.	BJRD	Anatolia.
BJKM	Larnica.	BJNL	Yenikali.	BJRF	Makri.
BJKN	Famagousta.	BJNM	Sea of Azof.	BJRG	Seven Capes, South point.
BJKP	Buffa.	BJNP	Arabat.	BJRH	Gulf of Adalia.
BJKQ	Dardanelles.	BJNQ	Berdianski.	BJRK	Adalia.
BJKR	Abydos.	BJNR	Marionopol.	BJRL	Cape Karaboornoo.
BJKS	Gallipoli.	BJNS	Taganrog.	BJRM	Alaya.
BJKT	Sea of Marmora.	BJNT	Don.	BJRN	Karamania.
BJKV	Erekli.	BJNV	Azof.	BJRP	Chelindreh.
BJKW	Marmora.	BJNW	Taman.	BJRQ	Karadash.
BJLC	Kemlik.			BJRS	Scanderoon.
BJLD	Adrianople.	BJPC	ASIA MINOR.	BJRT	Latikia.
BJLF	Karamoussal.			BJRV	Tortosa.
BJLG	Constantinople.	BJPD	Anapa.	BJRW	Tripoli.
BJLH	Turkey.	BJPF	Ghelenjik.	BJSC	Bairout or Bey- rout.
BJLK	Scutari.	BJPG	Caucasian Mts.	BJSD	Sidon.
BJLM	Princes Isles.	BJPH	Circassia.	BJSF	Tyre.
BJLN	Bosphorus.	BJPK	Caspian Sea.	BJSG	Syria.
BJLP	Black Sea.	BJPL	Volga River.	BJSH	Acre.
BJLQ	Bourgas.	BJPM	Soukgoum Kaleh.	BJSK	C. Carmel.
BJLR	Varna.	BJPN	Georgia.	BJSL	Jaffa.
BJLS	Baldjik.	BJPQ	Batoum.	BJSM	Jerusalem.
BJLT	Kustendji.	BJPR	Armenia.	BJSN	Palestine.
BJLV	Dannbe.	BJPS	Trebizonde.		
BJLW	Ismail.	BJPT	Platana.		
BJMC	Reni.	BJPV	Sinope.		
BJMD	Moldavia.	BJPW	Samsoun.	BJSP	AFRICA.
BJMF	Galatz.	BJQC	Kizel Ermak.		
BJMG	Wallachia.	BJQD	Heraclea.	BJSQ	El Arish.
BJMH	Brailhow or Ibraila.	BJQF	Asiatic Light. (<i>Asiatic side of entrance to Bos- phorus.</i>)	BJSR	Damietta.
BJMK	Hungary.			BJST	Rosetta.
BJML	Sulina.	BJQG	Troy.	BJSV	Alexandria.
BJMN	Fidonisi, or Ser- pents Island.	BJQH	Gulf of Adry- matti.	BJSW	Egypt.
BJMP	Dniestre.			BJTC	Cairo.
BJMQ	Odessa.	BJQK	Gulf of Smyrna.	BJTD	Nile.
BJMR	Kherson.	BJQL	Smyrna.	BJTF	Marsa Labeit.
BJMS	Dnieper.	BJQM	Vourla.	BJTG	Tebruk.
BJMT	Nicholaef.	BJQN	Levant.	BJTH	Bomba.
BJMV	Tindra Island.	BJQP	Cape Blanco.	BJTK	Derna.
BJMW	Cape Tarkan.	BJQR	Sighajik.	BJTL	Marsa Sousa.
BJNC	Crimea.	BJQS	Scalanuova.	BJTM	Cyrene.
BJND	Cape Kherson.	BJQT	Cape Saint Mary.	BJTN	Cape Ruzat.

BJTP	Marsa Zafran.	BKCM	Ferro.	BKGL	Casamanza.
BJTQ	Cape Misratah Bushaifa Ma- rabut.	BKCN	Gomera.	BKGM	Cape Roxo.
		BKCP	Teneriffe.	BKGN	Bissao.
BJTR	Tripoli.	BKCQ	Grand Canary.	BKGP	Bijouga Isles.
BJTS	Tripoli, town.	BKCR	Fuertuventura.	BKGQ	Isles de Los.
BJTV	Old Tripoli.	BKCS	Lanzerota.	BKGR	Rio Grande Shoals.
BJTW	Gulf of Cables.	BKCT	Graciosa.	BKGS	Alcatraz Island.
BJVC	Cables.	BKCV	Allegranga.	BKGT	Nunez River.
BJVD	Kusha Island.	BKCW	Cape de Verd Islands.	BKGV	Cape Verga.
BJVF	Mehediah.			BKGW	Crawford Island.
BJVG	Monastir.	BKDC	St. Antonio.	BKHC	Matacong Island.
BJVH	Hammamet.	BKDF	St. Vincent.	BKHD	Sierra Leone.
BJVK	Kalibia.	BKDG	St. Lucia.	BKHF	Bananas Islands.
BJVL	Cape Bon.	BKDH	St. Nicholas.	BKHG	Sherbro.
BJVM	Tunis.	BKDJ	Sal.	BKHJ	Cape St. Ann.
BJVN	Bay of Tunis.	BKDL	Bonavista.	BKHL	Guinea.
BJVP	C. Carthage.	BKDM	Mayo.	BKHM	Gulf of Guinea.
BJVQ	Goleta.	BKDN	St. Jago.	BKHN	Cape Mesurada.
BJVR	Tunis, city.	BKDP	Fogo.	BKHP	Monrovia.
BJVS	Bizerta.	BKDQ	Brava.	BKHQ	Liberia.
BJVT	Susa.	BKDR	Cape Spartel.	BKHR	Cape Palmas.
BJVW	Sorelli Rock.	BKDS	Larash.	BKHS	Cape Three Points.
BJWC	Sfax.	BKDT	New Salee, or Rebat.	BKHT	Dix Cove.
BJWD	C. Negro.	BKDV	Dar el Baidah.	BKHV	Elmina.
BJWF	Cape Ross.	BKDW	Azamora.	BKHW	Cape Coast Cas- tle.
BJWG	Bona.	BKFC	Mazagan.		
BJWH	C. Hamrah.	BKFD	Cape Cantin.	BKJC	Accra.
BJWK	Phillipville.	BKFG	Saffie.	BKJD	Volta R.
BJWL	Cape Carbon.	BKFH	Morocco.	BKJF	Cape St. Paul's.
BJWM	Algeria.	BKFJ	Morocco, City.	BKJG	Quitta.
BJWN	Algiers.	BKFL	Mogadore.	BKJH	Little Popo.
BJWP	Oran.	BKFM	Santa Cruz.	BKJL	Grand Popo.
BJWQ	Zaphran Islands or Zaffarine Islands.	BKFN	River Non.	BKJM	Bight of Benin.
		BKFP	Cape Bojador.	BKJN	Whyda.
BJWR	Alhucemas.	BKFQ	River Ouro.	BKJP	Badagry.
BJWS	Melilla.	BKFR	Cape Barbas.	BKJQ	Lagos R.
BJWT	Cape Tres Forcas.	BKFS	Cape Mirik..	BKJR	Benin R.
BJWV	Alboran Island.	BKFT	Portendik.	BKJS	Quorra or Niger R.
BKCD	Tetuan.	BKfv	Barbary Point.	BKJT	Cape Formosa.
BKCF	Ceuta.	BKFW	Senegal.	BKJV	Calabar R.
BKCG	Tangier.	BKGC	Senegambia.	BKJW	Bonny R.
BKCH	Straits of Gibralt- ar.	BKGD	Cape Verd.	BKLC	Cameroon R.
		BKGF	Goree Island.	BKLD	Bight of Biafra.
BKCI	Canary Islands.	BKGH	River Gambia.	BKLF	Fernando Po.
BKCL	Palma.	BKGJ	Bathurst, town.	BKLG	Princes.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BKLH to BKVL

BKLH	St. Thomas's.	BKPF	Cape Recif.	BKSC	Farquehar Islands.
BKLJ	Anno Bon.	BKPG	Bird Island.	BKSD	Mozambique Channel.
BKLM	Gaboon R.	BKPH	Great Fish River.	BKSF	Europa Island.
BKLN	Nazarith R.	BKPJ	Keiskama River.	BKSG	Europa Rocks.
BKLP	Settee R.	BKPL	Buffaloe River.	BKSH	Juan de Nova Islands.
BKLQ	Mayumba.	BKPM	St. John's River.	BKSJ	Johanna Island.
BKLR	Loango R.	BKPN	Port Natal.	BKSL	Comorro Islands.
BKLS	Loango.	BKPQ	Natal.	BKSM	Mohilla Island.
BKLT	River Congo.	BKPR	Caffraria.	BKSN	Mayotta.
BKLV	Ambriz.	BKPS	Cape St. Lucia.	BKSP	Madagascar.
BKLW	Angola.	BKPT	Delagoa Bay.	BKSQ	St. Augustine's Bay.
BKMC	St. Paul de Lo- ando.	BKPV	Cape Corrientes.	BKSR	Cape St. Vincent (Madagascar).
BKMD	Nova Redonda.	BKPW	Inhambane Bay.	BKST	Mourondava.
BKMF	Benguela.	BKQC	Sofala.	BKSV	Bembatooka Bay.
BKMG	Lobita.	BKQD	Quillimane River.	BKSW	Majambo Bay.
BKMH	Elephant Bay.	BKQF	Mocamba.	BKTC	Nareenda Bay.
BKMJ	Little Fish Bay.	BKQG	Mozambique.	BKTD	Passandava Bay.
BKML	Port Alexander.	BKQH	Pomba.	BKTF	Cape St. Sebas- tian.
BKMN	Great Fish Bay.	BKQJ	Cape Delgado.	BKTG	Port Liverpool.
BKMP	Cape Frio.	BKQL	Lindy River.	BKTH	British Sound.
BKMQ	Walvisch Bay.	BKQM	Keelwa or Quiloa.	BKTJ	Port Looké.
BKMR	Hollam's Bird Island.	BKQN	Monfeea.	BKTL	Port Leven.
BKMS	Angra Pequena.	BKQP	Latham Islands.	BKTM	Tantang.
BKMT	Orange R.	BKQR	Zanzebar.	BKTN	Tamatave.
BKMV	Cape Colony.	BKQS	Pemba Island.	BKTP	Point Dauphin.
BKMW	Oliphant R.	BKQT	Mombas Island.	BKTQ	Burnt Island.
BKNC	St. Helena Bay.	BKQV	Lamo.	BKTR	Socotra Island.
BKND	Saldunha Bay.	BKQW	Patta.		
BKNF	Dassen Island.	BKRC	Port Durnford.		
BKNG	Robben Island.	BKRD	Juba River.		
BKNH	Table Bay.	BKRF	Ras Hafoon.		
BKNJ	Cape Town.	BKRG	Cape Guardafui.		
BKNL	Cape of Good Hope.	BKRH	Straits of Babel- mandeb.		
BKNM	False Bay.	BKRJ	Red Sea.	BKTS	ASIA.
BKNP	False Cape or Hangklip.	BKRL	Suakin.		
BKNQ	Simon's Bay.	BKRM	Mirza Helaib.		
BKNR	C. Agulhas.	BKRN	Berenice.	BKTV	Toor.
BKNS	St. Sebastian Bay.	BKRP	Emerald Isle (Red Sea).	BKTW	Gulf of Suez.
BKNT	Mossel Bay.	BKRQ	Cosire.	BKVC	Cape Bareedy.
BKNV	Knysna River.	BKRS	Suez.	BKVD	Yembo.
BKNW	Plettenburg Bay.	BKRT	Islands on the East Coast of Africa.	BKVF	Rhabue.
BKPC	C. St. Francis.	BKRV	Aldabra Island.	BKVG	Gulf of Akaba.
BKPD	Algoa Bay.	BKRW	Cosmoldoe Islands.	BKVH	Jidda or Jeddah.
				BKVJ	Loheia.
				BKVL	Mocha.

BKVM	Arabian Sea.	BLDN	Geriah.	BLHN	Bay of Bengal.
BKVN	Aden.	BLDP	Goa.	BLHP	False Point.
BKVP	Macullah.	BLDQ	Premeira Rocks.	BLHQ	Point Palmiras.
BKVQ	Arabia.	BLDR	Mangalore.	BLHR	Hoogly.
BKVR	Cape Fartak.	BLDS	Malabar.	BLHS	Saugor Island.
BKVS	Ras Jeramah.	BLDT	Cananore.	BLHT	Red Reef Buoy.
BKVT	Muscat.	BLDV	Tillicherry.	BLHV	Kedgeree.
BKVW	Sohar.	BLDW	Calicut.	BLHW	Hoogly, R.
BKWC	Quoin Island.	BLFC	Cochin.	BLJC	Diamond Harbour.
BKWD	C. Musseldoom.	BLFD	Quiloan.	BLJD	Calcutta.
BKWF	Pirate Coast.	BLFG	Trevandrum.	BLJF	India.
BKWG	Sharja.	BLFH	Alippee or Alipey.	BLJG	Bengal.
BKWH	El Katiff.	BLFJ	Cape Comorin.	BLJH	Ganges, R.
BKWJ	Grane.	BLFK	Colombo.	BLJK	Sonderbunds.
BKWL	Affghanistan.	BLFM	Point de Galle.	BLJM	Barrampooter.
BKWM	Persian Gulf.	BLFN	Ceylon.	BLJN	Chittagong.
BKWN	Bussorah.	BLFP	Matura.	BLJP	Kootubdeah.
BKWP	Bushire.	BLFQ	Dondra Head.	BLJQ	Assam.
BKWQ	Congoon.	BLFR	Great Basses.	BLJR	Akyab.
BKWR	Mago.	BLFS	Little Basses.	BLJS	Arracan.
BKWS	Kirshn Island.	BLFT	Baticalo.	BLJT	Arracan, R.
BKWT	Gamberoon.	BLFV	Trincomalee.	BLJV	Terribles.
BKWV	Persia.	BLFW	Pigeon Island.	BLJW	Kyook Phoo.
BLCD	Ispahan.	BLGC	Palmyra Point.	BLKC	Cheduba.
BLCF	Charbar.	BLGD	Gulf of Mandar.	BLKD	Cape Negrais.
BLCG	C. Arubah.	BLGF	Tuticoreen.	BLKF	Ava.
BLCH	C. Monze.	BLGH	Point Calymere.	BLKG	Birmah.
BLCJ	Kurachee.	BLGJ	Negapatam.	BLKH	Martaban.
BLCK	Indus.	BLGK	Tranquebar.	BLKJ	Gulf of Martaban.
BLCM	Scinde.	BLGM	Devicotta.	BLKM	Rangoon.
BLCN	Punjaub.	BLGN	Cuddalore.	BLKN	Irawaddy, R.
BLCP	Cutch.	BLGP	Pondicherry.	BLKP	Amherst.
BLCQ	Gujerat.	BLGQ	Madras.	BLKQ	Moulmein.
BLCR	Jaffrabad.	BLGR	Coromandel.	BLKR	Tenasserim.
BLCS	Cambay.	BLGS	Pulicat.	BLKS	Tavoy.
BLCT	Nerbudda.	BLGT	Armegon.	BLKT	Mergui.
BLCV	Surat.	BLGV	Nizampatam.	BLKV	Junk Ceylon.
BLCW	Bassean.	BLGW	Kistnah, R.	BLKW	Pulo Boutom.
BLDC	Bombay.	BLHC	Masulipatam.	BLMC	Pulo Ladda.
BLDF	Bombay (Colaba Pt.)	BLHD	Gorderware.	BLMD	Queda.
BLDG	Chaoul.	BLHF	Coringa.	BLMF	Pulo Penang.
BLDH	Rajapoor.	BLHG	Vizagapatam.	BLMG	Malacca.
BLDJ	Bancoot.	BLHJ	Santipilly.	BLMH	Straits of Malacca.
BLDK	Severndroog.	BLHK	Deccan.	BLMJ	Coney Island.
BLDM	Angenweel.	BLHM	Ganjam.	BLMK	Singapore.
				BLMN	Blair Harbour.
				BLMP	Redang.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BLMQ to BMCG

BLMQ	Carnom.	BLQR	Weihaiwei.	BLTM	Sieven Vostoch- ninoss.
BLMR	Gulf of Siam.	BLQS	Cape Chefow.	BLTN	Gulf of Obi.
BLMS	Siam R.	BLQT	Miatau Islands.	BLTP	Obi R.
BLMT	Bankok.	BLQV	Gulf of Pechelelee.	BLTQ	Kurile Islands.
BLMV	Siam City.	BLQW	Peiho, R.	BLTR	Saghalin.
BLMW	Cambodia.	BLRC	Pekin.	BLTS	Sea of Japan.
BLNC	Cambodia R.	BLRD	China.	BLTV	Islands on the East Coast of China.
BLND	Cambodia Point.	BLRF	Gulf of Leeotung.	BLTW	Japan.
BLNF	False C. Varela.	BLRG	Yellow Sea.	BLVC	Yesso Island.
BLNG	Honekoe Harbour.	BLRH	Corea.	BLVD	Strogonova Gulf.
BLNH	Phuyen Harbour.	BLRJ	Sir J. Hall's Group.	BLVF	Straits of Mats- mai.
BLNJ	Qui Quick.	BLRK	Corean Archi- pelago.	BLVG	Okasir.
BLNK	Touron Bay.	BLRM	Amherst Islands.	BLVH	Nippon Island.
BLNM	Hue Harbour.	BLRN	Alceste Island.	BLVJ	Xicoco.
BLNP	Cochin China.	BLRP	Kuelpart Island.	BLVK	Osaka.
BLNQ	Hainan.	BLRQ	Port Chosan or C. Vashon.	BLVM	Kinsun Island.
BLNR	Yulinkan Bay.	BLRS	Tartary.	BLVN	Jeddo or Yeddo.
BLNS	Tonquin.	BLRT	Straits of Corea.	BLVP	Sado.
BLNT	Hailingshan.	BLRV	Broughton Bay.	BLVQ	Meaco.
BLNV	Macao.	BLRW	Kinkiang.	BLVR	Nangasaki.
BLNW	Whampoa.	BLSC	Straits of La Pé- rouse.	BLVS	Straits of Diemen.
BLPC	Canton.	BLSD	Gulf of Tartary.	BLVT	Loo Choo Islands.
BLPD	Canton R.	BLSF	Amoor.	BLVW	Madjicosima Is- land.
BLPF	Grand Ladrone.	BLSG	Shantar Islands.	BLWC	Formosa.
BLPG	Lantao.	BLSH	Sea of Okotsk.	BLWD	Kelung.
BLPH	Hong Kong.	BLSJ	Okotsk.	BLWF	Tam-sui.
BLPJ	Mirs Bay.	BLSK	Sea of Penjinsk.	BLWG	Formosa Channel.
BLPK	Namoa Island.	BLSM	Kamtchatka.	BLWH	China Seas.
BLPM	Lamock Islands.	BLSN	Petropaulovsky.	BLWJ	Pescadores or Pongos.
BLPN	Formosa Channel.	BLSP	Avatchka Bay.	BLWK	Pratas Shoal.
BLPQ	Tonsang.	BLSQ	Avatchka Islands.	BLWM	Paracels.
BLPR	Amoy.	BLSR	Dalni.	BLWN	North Island.
BLPS	Chin-chew.	BLST	Baboushkine.	BLWP	South Natunas.
BLPT	Foo-choo-foo.	BLSV	Rakov.	BLWQ	Great Natunas.
BLPV	Fuhyaou Island.	BLSW	Sea of Kamt- chatka.	BLWR	North Natunas.
BLPW	Namquan.	BLTC	Aleutian Islands.	BLWS	North Anambas.
BLQC	Chusan.	BLTD	Gulf of Nadir.	BLWT	Pedro Branca.
BLQD	Chinhoe.	BLTF	East Cape.	BLWV	Philippine Islands.
BLQF	Ningpo City.	BLTG	Indirgka.	BMCD	Babuyanes Islids.
BLQG	Yang-tse-Kiang R.	BLTH	Lena.	BMCF	Bashee Islands.
BLQH	Gutzlaff Island.	BLTJ	Olensk.	BMCG	Manila.
BLQJ	Woosung.	BLTK	Liakhov Islands.		
BLQK	Shanghae.				
BLQM	Nankin.				
BLQN	Yellow R.				
BLQP	Shantung Pro- montory.				

BMCH	Luconia.	BMFR	New Hanover.	BMJR	Java Sea.
BMCJ	Mindoroo Strait.	BMFS	New Ireland.	BMJS	Anger.
BMCK	Mindoroo.	BMFT	Admiralty Islands.	BMJT	Straits of Sunda.
BMCL	Sisiran.	BMFV	Anchorite Islands.	BMJV	Billiton Straits.
BMCN	Sorsogon.	BMFW	New Guinea.	BMJW	Billiton Island.
BMCP	Samar.	BMGC	C. Valsche.	BMKC	Gaspar Strait.
BMCQ	Mindanao Isle.	BMGD	Astrolabe Gulf.	BMKD	Banka Island.
BMCR	Samboangan.	BMGF	Point D'Urville.	BMKF	Pulo Panjang.
BMCS	Mindanao.	BMGH	Gitto Passage.	BMKG	—.
BMCT	Sooloo Sea.	BMGJ	Dampier Straits.	BMKH	Straits of Singa- pore.
BMCV	Sooloo Archipel- ago.	BMGK	Geelvink.	BMKJ	Straits of Malacca.
BMCW	Pasanhan.	BMGL	Geby.	BMKL	Acheen.
BMDC	Palawan.	BMGN	Molucca Passage.	BMKN	Acheen Head.
BMDF	Balumbangan.	BMGP	Moluccas.	BMKP	Tappanooly Bay.
BMDG	Labuan.	BMGQ	Bouro Island.	BMKQ	Natal (Sumatra).
BMDH	Sambas River.	BMGR	Ceram Island.	BMKR	Padang Head.
BMDJ	Borneo, City.	BMGS	Amboyna.	BMKS	Pelembang.
BMDK	Borneo, Island.	BMGT	Amboyna Island.	BMKT	Bencoolen.
BMDL	Sarawak.	BMGV	Banda Strait.	BMKV	Sumatra.
BMDN	Banjarmasin.	BMGW	Banda Island.	BMKW	Passage Island.
BMDP	Celebes Sea.	BMHC	Arru Islands.	BMLC	Pulo Nias.
BMDQ	Celebes.	BMHD	Banda Sea.	BMLD	Lingen Islands.
BMDR	Straits of Macas- sar.	BMHF	Timor Laut.	BMLF	Australia.
BMDS	Macassar.	BMHG	Timor Strait.	BMLG	North Australia.
BMDT	Boni.	BMHJ	Timor Island.	BMLH	Bathurst Island.
BMDV	Manado.	BMHK	Coopang.	BMLJ	Paterson's Bay.
		BMHL	Ombay.	BMLK	Port Keats.
		BMHN	Rottee Island.	BMLN	Cambridge Gulf.
		BMHP	Flores Sea.	BMLP	Cape London- derry.
		BMHQ	Flores Island.	BMLQ	Cape Bougain- ville.
BMDW	EASTERN ARCHI- PELAGO.	BMHR	Flores Strait.	BMLR	Barker's Island.
		BMHS	Paddeway Bay.	BMLS	Admiralty Gulf.
BMFC	Aurafura Sea.	BMHT	Sandalwood Is.	BMLT	Port Nelson.
BMFD	Tidore.	BMHV	Solor Island.	BMLV	Freycinet Is- lands.
BMFG	Ternat.	BMHW	Sumbawa.	BMLW	Camden Bay.
BMFH	Gillolo.	BMJC	Allas Strait.	BMNC	York Sound.
BMFJ	Gillolo Passage.	BMJD	Lombok.	BMND	Prince Regent's River.
BMFK	New Caledonia.	BMJF	Bally Strait.	BMNF	Buccanneers Ar- chipelago.
BMFL	Santa Cruz Ar- chipelago.	BMJG	Bally Island.	BMNG	King's Sound.
BMFN	Solomon's Archi- pelago.	BMJH	Madura Island.	BMNH	Baleine Bank.
BMFP	Louisade Archi- pelago.	BMJK	Java.	BMNJ	Point Gan- theaume.
BMFQ	New Britain.	BMJL	Sourabaya.		
		BMJN	Samarang.		
		BMJP	Chinbon.		
		BMJQ	Batavia.		

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BMNK to BNCS

BMNK	Rowley Shoals.	BMRC	St. Francis Islands.	BMTR	Oyster Bay.
BMNL	Bedout Island.	BMRD	St. Peter's Islands.	BMTS	Falmouth.
BMNP	Dampier's Archipelago.	BMRF	Streaky Bay.	BMTV	Cape Portland.
BMNQ	Cape Preston.	BMRG	Flinders Island.	BMTW	Port Dalrymple.
BMNR	Barrow's Island.	BMRH	Pearson's Islands.	BMVC	Launceston.
BMNS	Exmouth Gulf.	BMRJ	Cape Catastrophe.	BMVD	Tamar.
BMNT	Cape Farquhar.	BMRK	Spencer's Gulf.	BMVF	Circular Head.
BMNV	Sharks' Bay.	BMRL	Port Lincoln.	BMVG	Cape Grim.
BMNW	Bernier's Island.	BMRN	Cape Spencer.	BMVH	Hunter's Islands.
BMPC	Dirk Hartog's Island.	BMRP	York Peninsula.	BMVJ	Albatross Island.
BMPD	Houtman's Abrolhos.	BMRQ	Investigator Strait.	BMVK	King's Island.
BMPF	Cape Leschenault.	BMRS	Gulf St. Vincent.	BMVL	Kent's Group.
BMPG	Western Australia.	BMRT	South Australia.	BMVN	Deal Island.
BMPH	Swan River.	BMRV	Port Adelaide.	BMVP	Bass's Straits.
BMPJ	Perth.	BMRW	Kangaroo Island.	BMVQ	Furneaux Island.
BMPK	Rottneet Island.	BMSC	Murray R.	BMVR	Banks's Straits.
BMPL	Garden Island.	BMSD	Encounter Bay.	BMVS	Goose Island.
BMPN	Warnbro Sound.	BMSF	W. Cape Banks.	BMVT	Swan Island.
BMPQ	Peel.	BMSG	Cape Northumberland.	BMVW	Melbourne.
BMPR	Geographic Bay.	BMSH	C. Nelson.	BMWC	Victoria.
BMPS	Cape Leuwin.	BMSJ	Portland Bay.	BMWD	Port Phillip.
BMPT	Augusta.	BMSK	Port Fairy.	BMWF	Geelong.
BMPV	Point D'Entrecasteaux.	BMSL	Cape Otway.	BMWG	Point Nepean.
BMPW	Cape Chatham Rocks.	BMSN	Van Diemen's Land.	BMWH	Western Port.
BMQC	West Cape Howe.	BMSQ	West Point.	BMWJ	Cape Liptrap.
BMQD	King George's Sound.	BMSR	Mount Norfolk.	BMWK	Wilson's Promontory.
BMQE	Albany.	BMST	Macquarie Harbour.	BMWL	Alberton.
BMQG	Doubtful Island Bay.	BMSV	Entrance Island.	BMWN	Corner Inlet.
BMQH	Seals' Island.	BMSW	Port Davey.	BMWP	Port Albert.
BMQJ	Espérance Bay.	BMTC	Bathurst Harbour.	BMWQ	Ram Head.
BMQK	Mondrain Island.	BMTD	Recherche Bay.	BMWR	Cape Howe.
BMQL	Middle Island.	BMTF	D'Entrecasteaux Channel.	BMWS	Boyd Town.
BMQN	Douglas's Islands.	BMTG	Tasman's Head.	BMWT	Twofold Bay.
BMQP	South East Island.	BMTJ	Brune Island.	BMWV	Cape George.
BMQR	C. Pasley.	BMTK	Adventure Bay.	BNCD	Jervis Bay.
BMQS	Eastern Group.	BMTL	Storm Bay.	BNCF	Botany Bay.
BMQT	Head of the Great Australian Bight.	BMTN	Hobart Town.	BNCG	New South Wales.
BMQV	Cape Nuyts.	BMTQ	Derwent.	BNCH	Port Jackson.
BMQW	Fowler's Bay.		Cape Pillar.	BNCJ	Sydney.
			Port Arthur.	BNCK	Paramatta.
			Maria Island.	BNCL	Broken Bay.
				BNCM	Port Hunter.
				BNCP	Port Stephens.
				BNCQ	Cape Hawke.
				BNCR	Port Macquarie.
				BNCS	Tryal Bay.

BNCT	Shoal Bay.	BNGP	Gulf of Carpen- taria.	BNKM	Banks's Peninsula.
BNCV	Cape Byron.	BNGQ	Maria's Island.	BNKP	Akaroa.
BNCW	Moreton Bay.	BNGR	Groot Island.	BNKQ	Otago.
BNDC	Brisbane River.	BNGS	Mount Caledon.	BNKR	Port Pegasus.
BNDF	Sandy Cape.	BNGT	Cape Arnheim.	BNKS	South Cape.
BNDG	Port Curtis.	BNGV	Melville Bay.	BNKT	Chalkey Bay.
BNDH	Raine Island, Beacon.	BNGW	Arnheim Bay.	BNKV	Foulwind Cape.
BNDJ	Barrier Reefs.	BNHC	Wessel's Islands.	BNKW	Farewell Cape.
BNDK	Swain's Reefs.	BNHD	Cape Wessels.	BNLC	Egmont Cape.
BNDL	Horse-shoe Reef.	BNHF	Cape Stewart.	BNLD	New Plymouth.
BNDM	Keppel Bay.	BNHG	Liverpool River.	BNLF	Manukav Harbor.
BNDP	Port Bowen.	BNHJ	Point Braithwaite.	BNLG	Chatham Island.
BNDQ	Harvey's Islands.	BNHK	Goulburn's Is- lands.	BNLH	Cornwallis Island.
BNDR	Northumberland Islands.	BNHL	Cape Cockburn.	BNLJ	Bounty Island.
BNDS	Cape Hillsborough.	BNHM	Croker's Island.	BNLK	Antipodes Island.
BNDT	Repulse Bay.	BNHP	Port Essington.	BNLM	Campbell's Is- land.
BNDV	Gloucester Island.	BNHQ	Alligator River.	BNLP	Auckland Is- lands.
BNDW	Cape Gloucester.	BNHR	Clarence Straits.		
BNFC	Halifax Bay.	BNHS	Melville Island.		
BNFD	Cape Grafton.	BNHT	Port Cockburn.	BNLQ	NORTH AMERICA.
BNFG	Endeavour River.	BNHV	Middleton's Is- land.		
BNFH	Lizard Island.	BNHW	Lord Howe's Is- land.	BNLR	Behring's Strait.
BNFJ	Point Barrow.			BNLS	Kotzebue Sound.
BNFK	Cape Melville.	BNJC	Norfolk Island.	BNLT	Norton's Sound.
BNFL	Princess Char- lotte's Bay.	BNJD	Ball's Pyramid.	BNLV	Port Moller.
BNFM	Cape Flinders.	BNJF	New Zealand.	BNLW	Ounalashka.
BNFP	Fair Cape.	BNJG	C. Maria Van Diemen.	BNMC	Port Chatham.
BNFQ	Bird Island.	BNJH	Wangaroa.	BNMD	Sitka.
BNFR	Turtle Island.	BNJK	Bay of Islands.	BNMF	Port Stewart.
BNFS	Albany Islands.	BNJL	Tatukoka.	BNMG	Queen Charlotte's Sound.
BNFT	York Islands.	BNJM	Kiahow Harbor.	BNMH	Vancouver or British Columbia.
BNFV	Cape York.	BNJP	Auckland.	BNMJ	Port Discovery.
BNFW	Possession Is- lands.	BNJQ	Thames (New Z.)	BNMK	Astoria.
BNGC	Prince of Wales's Islands.	BNJR	East Cape.	BNML	C. Hancock.
BNGD	Torres Strait.	BNJS	Hawkes Bay.	BNMP	California.
BNGF	Booby Island.	BNJT	C. Palliser.	BNMQ	San Francisco.
BNGH	Spencer's Island.	BNJV	Port Nicholson.	BNMR	Farralones.
BNGJ	Banks's Island.	BNJW	Wellington.	BNMS	Point Pinos.
BNGK	Jervis's Island.	BNKC	Cook's Strait.	BNMT	Monterey.
BNGL	Wellesley's Is- lands.	BNKD	Entry Island.	BNMV	Point Conception.
BNGM	Sir Edward Pel- lew's Islands.	BNKF	Nelson.	BNMW	Santa Barbara.
		BNKG	Port Hardy.	BNPC	San Diego.
		BNKH	Port Gore.	BNPD	San Quintin.
		BNKJ	Cloudy Bay.		
		BNKL	Canterbury.		

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BNPF to BPDM

BNPF	Port St. Bartholomew.	BNSC	Arica.	BNVQ	Port St. Julian.
BNPG	Magdalena.	BNSD	Pisagua.	BNVR	Port Desire.
BNPH	Gulf of California.	BNSF	Iquique.	BNVS	St. George's Bay.
BNPJ	Sonora.	BNSG	Mejillones Bay.	BNVT	Port St. Antonio.
BNPK	Mazatlan.	BNSH	Lamar.	BNVW	Port St. Elena.
BNPL	Revillagigedo Island.	BNSJ	Bolivia.	BNWC	Rio Negro.
BNPM	San Blas.	BNSK	Copiapo.	BNWD	River Plate.
BNPQ	Three Marias.	BNSL	Coquimbo.	BNWF	Cape St. Antonio.
BNPR	C. Corientes.	BNSM	St. Antonio.	BNWG	Buenos Ayres.
BNPS	Mexico.	BNSP	Valparaiso.	BNWH	Montevideo.
BNPT	Zacatula.	BNSQ	Chili.	BNWJ	Flores Island.
BNPV	Acapulco.	BNSR	Andes Mountains.	BNWK	Lobos Island.
BNPW	Tehuantepec Bay.	BNST	Concepcion.	BNWL	Maldonado.
BNQC	Guatemala.	BNSV	Valdivia.	BNWM	Cape Santa Maria.
BNQD	Sonsonato.	BNSW	Huasco.	BNWP	Rio Grande.
BNQF	Fonseca.	BNTC	Chiloe Islands.	BNWQ	St. Catharine's Isle.
BNQG	Realejo.	BNTD	Chonos Archipelago.	BNWR	Remedios Island.
BNQH	Nicaragua.	BNTF	Port Low.	BNWS	St. Francisco River.
BNQJ	Culebra.	BNTG	Port Otway.	BNWT	Parangua Bay.
BNQK	Nicoya.	BNTH	Port Sta. Barbara.	BNWV	Port of Santos.
BNQL	South America.	BNTJ	Madre de Dios Islands.	BPCD	Albatross Islands.
BNQM	Dulce.	BNTK	Dislocation Harbour.	BPCF	St. Sebastian.
BNQP	Panama.	BNTL	C. Pillau.	BPCG	Raza Island.
BNQR	Buenaventura.	BNTM	Orange Bay.	BPCH	Rio Janeiro.
BNQS	Tumaco.	BNTP	Terra del Fuego.	BPCJ	Brazils.
BNQT	Saldinas Bay.	BNTQ	Diego Ramirez Islands.	BPCK	Cape Frio.
BNQV	Guayaquil.	BNTR	Cape Horn.	BPCL	Cape St. Thomas.
BNQW	Ecuador.	BNTS	Le Maire's Strait.	BPCM	Victoria.
BNRC	South Pacific Ocean.	BNTV	Staten Island.	BPCN	Rio Doce.
BNRD	Payta.	BNTW	Cape St. Sebastian.	BPCQ	Porto Seguro.
BNRF	Peru.	BNVC	Strait of Magellan.	BPCR	Santa Cruz.
BNRG	Lobos Island.	BNVD	Cape Virginia.	BPCS	Bay of Santos.
BNRH	Lambayeque.	BNVF	Cape Forward.	BPCT	Bahia.
BNRJ	Truxillo.	BNVG	Patagonia.	BPCV	Morro de San Paulo.
BNRK	Santa.	BNVH	River Galegos.	BPCW	Seregipe.
BNRL	Huachaco.	BNVJ	Graciosa Dios Point.	BPDC	St. Francisco River.
BNRM	Callao.	BNVK	Falkland Islands.	BPDF	St. Antonio Mount.
BNRP	Chincha.	BNVL	C. Pembroke.	BPDG	Cape St. Augustine.
BNRQ	Lima.	BNVM	Stanley.	BPDH	Pernambuco.
BNRS	Pisco.	BNVP	Santa Cruz Harbour.	BPDJ	Parahyba.
BNRT	Camana.			BPDK	Natal (Brazils).
BNRV	San Juan.			BPDL	Cape St. Roque.
BNRW	Islay.			BPDM	Paranhyba.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BPDN to BPNS

BPDN	Itacolomi Point.	BPHN	Porto Bello.	BPLF	Point de Fer.
BPDQ	St. Ann's Island.	BPHQ	Colon or Aspin-wall.	BPLG	Arkansas.
BPDR	Maranham.	BPHR	Chagres.	BPLH	Louisiana.
BPDS	Alcantara.	BPHS	Port St. Juan de Nicaragua.	BPLJ	Mississippi.
BPDT	Para.	BPHV	Bluefields, or New Segovia.	BPLK	S.W. Pass.
BPDV	Amazon River.	BPHT	Point Arenas.	BPLM	Belize or Balize (Mississ.)
BPDW	Cape North.	BPHV	Bluefields, or New Segovia.	BPLN	Frank Island.
BPFC	Cayenne.	BPHW	Mosquito Coast.	BPLQ	Pontchartrain Lake.
BPFD	Paramaribo.	BPJC	Cape Gracios de Dios.	BPLR	New Orleans.
BPFG	Surinam.	BPJD	Cape Honduras.	BPLS	Cat Island.
BPFH	Guayana.	BPJF	Bay of Honduras.	BPLT	Chandeleur Islands.
BPFJ	Berbice.	BPJG	Truxillo.	BPLV	Mobile.
BPFK	George Town.	BPJH	Port Royal.	BPLW	Alabama.
BPFL	Demerara.	BPJH	Port Royal.	BPMC	Sand Island.
BPFM	Essequibo.	BPJK	Belize (Honduras).	BPMD	Pensacola.
BPFN	Orinoco River.	BPJL	Honduras.	BPMF	Cape St. Blas.
BPFQ	Gulf of Paria.	BPJM	Bacalar.	BPMG	Apalaché or St. Mark.
BPFR	Cape Three Points.	BPJN	Yucatan.	BPMH	Cedar Kay.
BPFS	Buen Ayre.	BPJQ	Cozumel.	BPMJ	Chatham Bay.
BPFT	Margarita.	BPJR	Sisal.	BPMK	Egmont Kay.
BPFV	Cariacoo.	BPJS	Cape Catoche.	BPML	Cape Sable.
BPFW	Cumana.	BPJT	Channel of Yucatan.	BPMN	Dry Tortugas.
BPGC	Tortuga Islands.	BPJV	Costa Rica.	BPMQ	Sand Kay.
BPGD	Caribbean Sea.	BPJW	Gulf of Mexico.	BPMR	Carysfort Reef.
BPGF	La Guayra Road.	BPKC	Campeachy.	BPMS	Love Kay.
BPGH	Caracas.	BPKD	Laguna.	BPMT	Key West.
BPGJ	Porto Cabello.	BPKF	Laguna de Terminos.	BPMV	Cape Florida.
BPGK	St. Juan's Point.	BPKG	Negrillo Bank.	BPMW	Florida Gulf.
BPGL	Curaçoa.	BPKH	Arenas Kay or Sandy Isle.	BPNC	Gulf Stream.
BPGM	Oruba.	BPKJ	Barra de Tabasco.	BPND	West Indies.
BPGN	Cape St. Roman.	BPKL	Barra de Alvarado.	BPNE	Bahamas.
BPGQ	Maracaybo.	BPKM	Vera Cruz.	BPNG	Little Bahama Bank.
BPGR	Venezuela.	BPKN	Mexico (East Coast).	BPNH	Hogsties.
BPGS	Point Espada.	BPKQ	Tampico.	BPNJ	Hole-in-the-Wall.
BPGT	New Grenada.	BPKR	Rio Grande.	BPNK	Great Bahama Bank.
BPGV	Bahia Honda.	BPKS	Brazos Santiago.	BPNL	Abaco.
BPGW	Rio Hacha.	BPKT	Port Cavallo.	BPNM	Caicos.
BPHC	C. St. Juan de Guia.	BPKV	Galveston.	BPNQ	New Providence.
BPHD	Santa Marta.	BPKW	Bolivar Point.	BPNR	Providence, N.E. Channel.
BPHF	Port Sabanello.	BPLC	Texas.	BPNS	Providence, N.W. Channel.
BPHG	Morro Hermosa.	BPLD	Vermillion Bay.		
BPHJ	Galera Point.				
BPHK	Cartagena.				
BPHL	Gulf of Morquillo.				
BPHM	Gulf of Darien.				

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BPNT to BQFP

BPNT	Nassau.	BPSQ	Aux Cays.	BPWQ	St. John's River.
BPNV	Great Isaac.	BPSR	Hayti.	BPWR	St. Mary's River.
BPNW	Gun Kay.	BPST	Samana.	BPWS	Alatamatha.
BPQC	Kay Sal.	BPSV	Tortuga.	BPWT	St. Andrew's Sound.
BPQD	Old Bahama Channel.	BPSW	Cape Haytien.	BPWV	Doboy Sound.
BPQF	Long Island.	BPTC	Port Paix.	BQCD	Georgia.
BPQG	Crooked Island Passage.	BPTD	Lacul.	BQCF	Savanna.
BPQH	Crooked Island.	BPTF	San Nicholas.	BQCG	Carolinas.
BPQJ	Turk's Island.	BPTG	Gonaives.	BQCH	Beaufort.
BPQK	Turk's Island Passage.	BPTH	Port-au-Prince.	BQCJ	Charleston.
BPQL	Anguilla.	BPTJ	Caymites.	BQCK	Cape Romain.
BPQM	Cuba.	BPTK	Puerto Rico Island.	BQCL	George Town.
BPQN	Baracoa.	BPTL	Puerto Rico.	BQCM	Wilmington, (NC)
BPQR	Port Narunjo.	BPTM	St. Croix.	BQCN	Cape Fear.
BPQS	Port del Padre.	BPTN	Mono Passage.	BQCP	Federal Point.
BPQT	Nuevitas Harbour.	BPTQ	Virgin Islands.	BQCR	Fryingpan Shoals.
BPQV	Matanzas.	BPTR	St. Thomas.	BQCS	Cape Lookout.
BPQW	Cardenas Bay.	BPTS	Anegada.	BQCT	Cape Hatteras.
BPRC	Havanna.	BPTV	St. Christopher.	BQCV	Germantown.
BPRD	Port Mariel.	BPTW	Montserrat.	BQCW	Bath (U. S.)
BPRF	Bahia Honda.	BPVC	St. Eustatia.	BQDC	Body's Island.
BPRG	Cape St. Antonio.	BPVD	Saba.	BQDF	Cape Henry.
BPRH	Jagua Bay.	BPVF	Antigua.	BQDG	Cape Charles.
BPRJ	Trinidad.	BPVG	Gnadeloupe.	BQDH	Norfolk.
BPRK	St. Jago di Cuba.	BPVH	Marie Galante.	BQDJ	Virginia.
BPRL	Guantanamo.	BPVJ	Nevis.	BQDK	Petersburg.
BPRM	Great Cayman.	BPVK	St. Kitts.	BQDL	Chesapeake.
BPRN	Jamaica.	BPVL	Leeward Islands.	BQDM	Hampton Roads.
BPRQ	Morant Point.	BPVM	Windward Islands.	BQDN	Maryland.
BPRS	Port Antonio.	BPVN	Great Anse.	BQDP	Chesapeake Bay.
BPRT	St. Ann's Bay.	BPVQ	Dominica.	BQDR	James River.
BPRV	Montego.	BPVR	Roseau.	BQDS	Potomac.
BPRW	Falmouth (Jamaica).	BPVS	Castle Island Passage.	BQDT	Ohio.
BPSC	South Negril Point.	BPVT	Martinique.	BQDV	Columbia.
BPSD	Pedro Bluff.	BPVW	St. Lucia.	BQDW	Washington.
BPSF	Portland Point.	BPWC	Barbadoes.	BQFC	Annapolis.
BPSG	Old Harbour.	BPWD	St. Vincent.	BQFD	Baltimore.
BPSH	Port Royal.	BPWF	Granada.	BQFG	United States.
BPSJ	Port Morant.	BPWG	Tobago.	BQFH	Assateague Island.
BPSK	Morant Kays.	BPWH	Trinidad.	BQFJ	Cape Henlopen.
BPSL	San Domingo.	BPWJ	Port of Spain.	BQFK	Cape May, Lt.
BPSM	Cape Tiburon.	BPWK	Hillsborough Inlet.	BQFL	Cape May, Lt. vess.
BPSN	Jaquemel.	BPWL	Cape Canaveral.	BQFM	Delaware.
		BPWM	Floridas.	BQFN	Delaware Bay.
		BPWN	St. Augustine.	BQFP	Wilmington.

BQFR	Salem.	BQJL	Salem.	BQMD	New Brunswick.
BQFS	Philadelphia.	BQJM	Baker's Island.	BQMF	Quako.
BQFT	Pennsylvania.	BQJN	Cape Ann.	BQMG	Cape Enragée.
BQFV	Tucker's Beach.	BQJP	Ipswich (U. S.)	BQMH	Bay of Fundy.
BQFW	Little Egg Har- bour.	BQJR	Gloucester (Mass.)	BQMJ	Cape Chignecto.
BQGC	Barneгат.	BQJS	White Island.	BQMK	Annapolis (N. S.)
BQGD	New Jersey.	BQJT	Whale's Back.	BQML	Bryer's Island.
BQGF	Sandy Hook.	BQJV	New Hampshire.	BQMN	Cape Fourchu.
BQGH	Richmond.	BQJW	Portsmouth (U.S.)	BQMP	Pubnico Harbour.
BQGJ	Navesink.	BQKC	Boone Island.	BQMR	Seal Islands.
BQGK	New York City.	BQKD	Kennebec.	BQMS	Cape Sable.
BQGL	New York.	BQKF	Casco Bay.	BQMT	Port Latour.
BQGM	Hudson River.	BQKG	Portland, (Maine.)	BQMV	Nova Scotia.
BQGN	Brooklyn.	BQKH	Cape Elizabeth.	BQMW	Shelburne.
BQGP	Long Island.	BQKJ	Maine.	BQNC	Rugged Island Harbour.
BQGR	Long Island Sound.	BQKL	Seguin Island.	BQND	Liverpool Bay (N.S.)
BQGS	Fire Island.	BQKM	Pond Island.	BQNF	Lunenburg Bay.
BQGT	New Haven.	BQKN	Townsend Har- bour.	BQNG	Sambro.
BQGV	New London.	BQKP	Penmaquid.	BQNH	Halifax.
BQGW	Connecticut.	BQKR	Franklin's Island.	BQNJ	Beaver Islands.
BQHC	Montauk.	BQKS	Mohegan Island.	BQNK	Liscombe Har- bour.
BQHD	Watch Hill.	BQKT	Marshall's Point.	BQNL	Country Harbour.
BQHF	Block Island.	BQKV	Penobscot Bay.	BQNM	Cape Causo.
BQHG	Point Judith.	BQKW	White Head Is- land.	BQNP	Sable Island.
BQHJ	Beaver Tail.	BQLC	Martinicus Rock.	BQNR	Gut of Canso.
BQHK	Rhode Island.	BQLD	Saddleback Ledge.	BQNS	Eddy Point.
BQHL	Buzzard Bay.	BQLF	Baker's Island.	BQNT	North Entrance, Canso Gut.
BQHM	New Bedford.	BQLG	Mount Desert Rock.	BQNV	St. George's Bay.
BQHN	New England States.	BQLH	Petit Manan.	BQNW	Cape St. George.
BQHP	Martha's Vine- yard.	BQLJ	Nash's Island.	BQPC	Pictou.
BQHR	Gayhead.	BQLK	Moose Peak Is- lands.	BQPD	Pictou Island.
BQHS	Nantucket Island.	BQLM	Libby Island.	BQPF	Pugwash.
BQHT	Sancotty Head.	BQLN	Little River Har- bour.	BQPG	Louisbourg.
BQHV	Nantucket South Shoal.	BQLP	West Quoddy Head.	BQPH	Cape Breton.
BQHW	Chatham Har- bour (Mass.)	BQLR	Machaes Island.	BQPJ	Cape Breton Is- land.
BQJC	Cape Cod.	BQLS	St. Andrew's.	BQPK	Arichat.
BQJD	Barnstable.	BQLT	Gannet Rock.	BQPL	Scatary.
BQJF	Plymouth (Mass.)	BQLV	Campobello.	BQPM	Sydney.
BQJG	Massachusetts.	BQLW	Lepreau.	BQPN	St. Ann's.
BQJH	Marble Head.	BQMC	St. John's (N. B.).	BQPR	Naganish Island.
BQJK	Boston Bay.			BQPS	Cape North.
				BQPT	Port Hood.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BQPV to BRGH

BQPV	Prince Edward's Island.	BQTL	Genesee.	BRCL	Seven Islands.
BQPW	East Point.	BQTM	Niagara.	BRCM	Canadian Channel.
BQRC	George Town.	BQTN	Lake Erie.	BRCN	Cape Whittle.
BQRD	Hillsborough Bay.	BQTP	Welland Canal.	BRCP	Cape St. Lewis.
BQRF	North Cape.	BQTR	Rideau Canal.	BRCQ	Sandwich Bay.
BQRG	Richmond Bay.	BQTS	Buffalo.	BRCS	Saddle Island.
BQRH	New London.	BQTV	Cleveland.	BRCT	Cape Chidley.
BQRJ	Richibucto Harbour.	BQTW	Gibraltar(L.Erie).	BRCV	Button Islands.
BQRK	Miramichi.	BQVC	Detroit.	BRCW	Hudson's Straits.
BQRL	Chaleur Bay.	BQVD	Lake St. Clair.	BRDC	Hatton's Headland.
BQRM	Cape Despair.	BQVF	Lake Huron.	BRDF	Hudson's Bay.
BQRN	Gulf of St. Lawrence.	BQVG	Detour.	BRDG	York Fort.
BQRP	Cape Gaspé.	BQVH	Georgiana Bay.	BRDH	Davis's Strait.
BQRS	Gaspé Bay.	BQVJ	Manitoullin.	BRDJ	Baffin's Bay.
BQRT	Douglas Town.	BQVK	Lake Michigan.	BRDK	Lancaster Sound.
BQRV	Upper Canada.	BQVL	Wangooshance.	BRDL	Barrow Strait.
BQRW	Cape Chat.	BQVM	New Buffalo.	BRDM	Melville Island.
BQSC	Canada.	BQVN	Chicago.	BRDN	Greenland.
BQSD	St. Paul's Island.	BQVP	Beaver's Island.	BRDP	Smith's Sound.
BQSF	Do., S. W. Point.	BQVR	Lake Superior.	BRDQ	Melville Bay.
BQSG	St. Lawrence R.	BQVS	Copper Harbor.	BRDS	Disco Island.
BQSH	Anticosti Island.	BQVT	Eagle Harbor.	BRDT	Whalefish Islands.
BQSJ	Saguenay Bay.	BQVW	Ontonagon River.	BRDV	Cape Farewell.
BQSK	Anticosti, East Point.	BQWC	Newfoundland.	BRDW	Liverpool Island.
BQSL	Anticosti, West Point.	BQWD	Le Poile.	BRFC	OCEANIA.
BQSM	Magdalene Ids.	BQWF	Miquelon.	BRFD	Arctic Ocean.
BQSN	Pont de Monts.	BQWG	Cape Ray.	BRFG	Iceland.
BQSP	Bicquetto Island.	BQWH	Bay of Islands.	BRFH	Reikwik.
BQSR	Red Island.	BQWJ	Seal Islands.	BRFJ	Jan Mayen Island.
BQST	Green Island.	BQWK	Belleisle.	BRFK	Cherry Island.
BQSV	Stone Pillar Island.	BQWL	Straits of Belleisle.	BRFL	Spitzbergen.
BQSW	Quebec.	BQWM	Cape Bauld.	BRFM	Bell Sound.
BQTC	Montreal.	BQWN	Croc Harbour.	BRFN	N. Atlantic Ocean.
BQTD	Lower Canada.	BQWP	Fogo Harbour.	BRFP	Bermudas.
BQTF	Sacketts Harbour.	BQWR	Cape Bonavista.	BRFQ	Banks of Newfoundland.
BQTG	Toronto.	BQWS	Harbour Grace.	BRFS	Azores.
BQTH	Lake Ontario.	BQWT	Cape Spear.	BRFT	Corvo.
BQTI	Hamilton.	BQWV	St. John's Harbour.	BRFV	Flores.
BQTK	Oswego.	BRCD	Cape Race.	BRFW	Fayal.
		BRCF	Cape Pine.	BRGC	Pico.
		BRCG	Cape St. Mary's.	BRGD	St. George.
		BRCH	Placentia Harbour.	BRGF	Graciosa.
		BRCJ	St. Pierre Island.	BRGH	Terceira.
		BRCK	Labrador.		

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BRGJ to BRNW

BRGJ	St. Michael's.	BRJN	Christmas Island.	BRLS	Ducies Islands.
BRGK	St. Mary's.	BRJP	Keeling Island.	BRLT	Society Islands.
BRGL	Porto Santo.	BRJQ	Almirante Islands.	BRLV	Otaheite.
BRGM	Madeira.	BRJS	Providence Island.	BRLW	Austral Islands.
BRGN	Funchal.	BRJT	St. Pierre Island.	BRMC	Oparo.
BRGP	Desertas.	BRJV	Seychelle Islands.	BRMD	Pitcairn's Island.
BRGQ	Salvages.	BRJW	Port Praslin.	BRMF	Drummond's Isle.
BRGS	St. Paul's.	BRKC	Galega <i>or</i> Agalega Island.	BRMG	Easter Isle.
BRGT	Equator or Equinoctial line.	BRKD	Diego Garcia.	BRMH	Juan Fernandez Islands.
BRGV	S. Atlantic Ocean.	BRKF	Chagos Archipelago.	BRMJ	Mas a Fuera.
BRGW	Fernando de Neronha.	BRKG	Bourbon.	BRMK	Felix Isles.
BRHC	Ascension.	BRKH	Port Louis.	BRML	Galapagos Islands.
BRHD	St. Helena.	BRKJ	Mauritius.	BRMN	N. Pacific Ocean.
BRHF	Trinidad.	BRKL	Rodrigues.	BRMP	Cocoa Islands.
BRHG	Martin Vas Rocks.	BRKM	Suadiva Atoll.	BRMQ	Duncan Islands.
BRHJ	Tristan d'Acunha.	BRKN	Nicobar Islands.	BRMS	Cliperton Islands.
BRHK	Inaccessible Isd.	BRKP	Carnicobar Isd.	BRMT	Socorro Islands.
BRHL	Nightingale Isd.	BRKQ	Nancourg.	BRMV	Revillagigedo Isd.
BRHM	Gough Island.	BRKS	Andaman Islands.	BRMW	Guadalupe Isd.
BRHN	Falkland Islands.	BRKT	Narcondam.	BRNC	Copper Island.
BRHP	Berkely Sound.	BRKV	Preparis Island.	BRND	Sandwich Islands.
BRHQ	Port Egmont.	BRKW	Maldivé Islands.	BRNF	Honolulu.
BRHS	Elephants Islands.	BRLC	Laccadive Islands.	BRNG	Hawaii.
BRHT	South Shetland.	BRLD	Antarctic Ocean.	BRNH	Christmas Islands.
BRHV	South Orkneys.	BRLF	S. Pacific Ocean.	BRNJ	Palmyra Islands.
BRHW	Sandwich Group.	BRLG	Nimrod's Islands.	BRNK	Smith's Islands.
BRJC	South Georgia.	BRLH	Macquarie Islands.	BRNL	Gilbert's Islands.
BRJD	Aurora Islands.	BRLJ	Emerald Isle (S. Pacific).	BRNM	Marshall's Islands.
BRJF	Indian Ocean.	BRLK	Friendly Islands.	BRNP	Caroline Islands.
BRJG	Crozet's Islands.	BRLM	Feejee Islands.	BRNQ	Pellew Islands.
BRJH	Kerguelan's Isds.	BRLN	Navigator Islands.	BRNS	Ladrone Islands.
BRJK	Andierne Bay.	BRLP	Tonga Islands.	BRNT	Bonin Islands.
BRJL	St. Paul's Island.	BRLQ	Low Archipelago.	BRNV	_____
BRJM	Amsterdam Isds.			BRNW	_____

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GEOGRAPHICAL.

BRPC to BSDT

BRPC	Lobos Kay (Bahamas).	BRSQ	Marennnes.	BRWH	South Shields.
BRPD	Kooria Moorla Islands.	BRST	Blaye.	BRWJ	—.
BRPF	Hanse Towns.	BRSV	Pauillac.	BRWK	—.
BRPG	Chinkiang.	BRSW	La Ciotat.	BRWL	—.
BRPH	Newhewang.	BRTC	La Seyne.	BRWM	—.
BRPJ	Tangchow.	BRTD	Lyons.	BRWN	—.
BRPK	Swatow.	BRTF	Strasbourg.	BRWP	—.
BRPL	Hakodadi.	BRTG	Lille.	BRWQ	—.
BRPM	Simoda.	BRTH	Toulouse.	BRWS	—.
BRPN	Sheerness.	BRTJ	Tuileries, the.	BRWT	—.
BRPQ	Trinity Bay (Newfoundland).	BRTK	Treguier, R.	BRWV	—.
BRPS	Moonsoorcottah.	BRTL	—.	BSCD	—.
BRPT	Bapanapadoo.	BRTM	—.	BSCF	—.
BRPV	Poondy.	BRTN	Royan.	BSCG	—.
BRPW	Barwa.	B RTP	—.	BSCH	—.
BRQC	Sonapore.	BRTQ	—.	BSCJ	Fort de France.
BRQD	Calingapatam.	BRTS	Bougie.	BSCK	Saint-Pierre.
BRQE	Bimlipatam.	BRTV	Mostaganem.	BSCL	Basse Terre.
BRQG	Nursapore.	BRTW	—.	BSCM	Point-à-pitre.
BRQH	Eskapilly.	BRVC	—.	BSCN	Poulo Condore Island.
BRQJ	Ennore.	BRVD	North Post Signal Station, Trinidad.	BSCP	Mytho.
BRQK	Covelong.	BRVF	Queensland.	BSCQ	Cape St. Jacques.
BRQL	Porto Novo.	BRVG	Cardwell (Queensland).	BSCR	Saigon.
BRQM	Nagore.	BRVH	Somerset (Do.)	BSCT	Alguada Reef, (Burmah).
BRQN	Karikal.	BRVJ	Cannonier Pt.	BSCV	Port Said.
BRQP	Trimulvassel.	BRVK	Flat Island.	BSCW	Suez Canal.
BRQS	Coompta.	BRVL	Isle of Fouquet.	BSDC	—.
BRQT	Tuddri.	BRVM	Chatham (England).	BSDF	—.
BRQV	Sedashegur.	BRVN	Narakal.	BSDG	—.
BRQW	Kowloon.	BRVP	Mullipoorum.	BSDH	—.
BRSC	Varne Shoal.	BRVQ	Beypore.	BSDJ	—.
BRSD	Esquimalt.	BRVS	Cape Schanck.	BSDK	—.
BRSE	Perim Island.	BRVT	Warrnambool or Lady Bay.	BSDL	—.
BRSG	St. Servan.	BRVW	Nab.	BSDM	Carwar, Port (Malabar Coast).
BRSH	St. Brieux.	BRWC	Prawle Point.*	BSDN	Lussin piccolo (Adriatic).
BRSJ	Paimpol.	BRWD	Wolf Rock (off Land's End).	BSDP	Leixões.
BRSL	Douarnenez.	BRWF	—.	BSDQ	Aveiro.
BRSM	Isle de Groix.	BRWG	North Shields.	BSDR	Mondego.
BRSN	Auray.			BSDT	N. Sta. da Victoria.
BRSP	St. Nazaire.				

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GEOGRAPHICAL.

BSDV to BSNW

BSDV	Cape Carvoeiro.	BSHN	Uckermunde.	BSLJ	Western Till.
BSDW	Ericeira.	BSHP	Anclam.	BSLK	Elbe, outside Lt. Ship.
BSFC	S. Julião.	BSHQ	Peene River.	BSLM	Weser River.
BSFD	Bugio.	BSHR	Swinemiinde.	BSLN	Tegel Shoal.
BSFG	Belem.	BSHT	Greifswald.	BSLP	Geestemunde.
BSFH	Ajuda.	BSHV	Jasmund.	BSLQ	Vegesack.
BSFJ	C. Sardão.	BSHW	Dornbush.	BSLR	Elsfleth.
BSFK	C. Carvoeiro (Algarve).	BSJC	Gellen.	BSLT	Brake.
BSFL	Tavira.	BSJD	Barth.	BSLV	Mellum Shoal.
BSFM	Villa Real de S. Antonio.	BSJF	Zingst.	BSLW	Weser Light Ship.
BSFN	Point Padrão.	BSJG	Wustrow.	BSMC	Jade River.
BSFP	Point Dande.	BSJH	Ribnitz.	BSMD	Varel.
BSFQ	C. Sta. Maria.	BSJK	Schwerin.	BSMF	Heppens.
BSFR	C. Sta. Martha.	BSJL	Poel Island.	BSMG	Carolinensyhl.
BSFT	Bazaruta Islands.	BSJM	Travemunde.	BSMH	Spiekeroog.
BSFV	Argouche Island.	BSJN	Holstein.	BSMJ	Langeoog.
BSFW	Mafamede Island.	BSJP	Pelzerhage.	BSMK	Baltrum Island.
BSGC	Heroismo Bay.	BSJQ	Fehmarn Island.	BSML	Norderney.
BSGD	Point Delgada.	BSJR	Heiligenhafen.	BSMN	Juist Island.
BSGF	Formigas Islands.	BSJT	Bay of Kiel.	BSMP	Ems River.
BSGH	Agoada Point.	BSJV	Rendsburg.	BSMQ	Aurich.
BSGJ	Mormugão Ft.	BSJW	Bulk.	BSMR	Papenburg.
BSGK	St. George Island.	BSKC	Eckenförde.	BSMT	Osnabruck.
BSGL	Wallaroo.	BSKD	Schleymunde.	BSMV	Wilhelmshaven.
BSGM	Port Victor.	BSKF	Birk Nakke.	BSMW	—.
BSGN	Port Augusta.	BSKG	Sonderburg.	BSNC	Ventimiglia.
BSGP	Lacepede Bay.	BSKH	Hadersleben.	BSND	Porto Maurizio.
BSGQ	—.	BSKJ	Aarøe.	BSNF	Oneglia.
BSGR	—.	BSKL	Romøe.	BSNG	Cape Noli.
BSGT	—.	BSKM	Lister Deep.	BSNH	Chiavari.
BSGV	—.	BSKN	Föhr Island.	BSNJ	Pianosa.
BSGW	—.	BSKP	Husum.	BSNK	Orbetello.
BSHC	North German Confederation.	BSKQ	Eider Light Ship.	BSNL	Giglio.
BSHD	Elbing.	BSKR	Tönning.	BSNM	Circello.
BSHF	Neufahrwasser.	BSKT	Northern or Southern Peep.	BSNP	Baia.
BSHG	Leba Beacon.	BSKV	Great Vogelsand.	BSNQ	Santa Eufemia.
BSHJ	Stolpe, Stolpmunde.	BSKW	Bösh.	BSNR	Cape Rizzuto.
BSHK	Rugenwalde.	BSLC	Blankenese.	BSNT	Porto Corsini.
BSHL	Great Horst.	BSLD	Finkenwerder.	BSNV	Punta della Maestra.
BSHM	Oder River.	BSLF	Luneburg.	BSNW	Terranova.
		BSLG	Stade.		
		BSLH	Sharhörn.		

Miscellaneous.

GEOGRAPHICAL.

BSPC to BSQV

BSPC	Licata.	BSPN	Vadsö.	BSQH	Öster Risör.
BSPD	Catania.	BSPQ	Namsos.	BSQJ	Kragerö.
BSPF	Caprera.	BSPR	Hangesund.	BSQK	Langesund.
BSPG	Cape Argentiera.	BSPT	Skudesnæs.	BSQL	Sandefjord.
BSPH	Alghero.	BSPV	Egersund.	BSQM	Horten.
BSPJ	S. Pietro (Sar- dinia Island).	BSPW	Soggendal.	BSQN	Holmestrand.
BSPK	Cape Teulada.	BSQC	Farsund.	BSQP	Drammen.
BSPL	Cape Carbonara.	BSQD	Lillesand.	BSQR	Dröbak.
BSPM	Vardö.	BSQF	Grimstad.	BSQT	Moss.
		BSQG	Tvedestrand.	BSQV	Sarpsborg.

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GEOGRAPHICAL.

BRGJ to BRNW

BRGJ	St. Michael's.	BRJN	Christmas Island.	BRLS	Ducies Islands.
BRGK	St. Mary's.	BRJP	Keeling Island.	BRLT	Society Islands.
BRGL	Porto Santo.	BRJQ	Almirante Islands.	BRLV	Otaheite.
BRGM	Madeira.	BRJS	Providence Island.	BRLW	Austral Islands.
BRGN	Funchal.	BRJT	St. Pierre Island.	BRMC	Oparo.
BRGP	Desertas.	BRJV	Seychelle Islands.	BRMD	Pitcairn's Island.
BRGQ	Salvages.	BRJW	Port Praslin.	BRMF	Drummond's Isle.
BRGS	St. Paul's.	BRKC	Galega or Agalega Island.	BRMG	Easter Isle.
BRGT	Equator or Equinoctial line.	BRKD	Diego Garcia.	BRMH	Juan Fernandez Islands.
BRGV	S. Atlantic Ocean.	BRKF	Chagos Archipelago.	BRMJ	Mas a Fuera.
BRGW	Fernando de Neronha.	BRKG	Bourbon.	BRMK	Felix Isles.
BRHC	Ascension.	BRKH	Port Louis.	BRML	Galapagos Islands.
BRHD	St. Helena.	BRKJ	Mauritius.	BRMN	N. Pacific Ocean.
BRHF	Trinidad.	BRKL	Rodrigues.	BRMP	Cocoa Islands.
BRHG	Martin Vas Rocks.	BRKM	Suadiva Atoll.	BRMQ	Duncan Islands.
BRHJ	Tristan d'Acunha.	BRKN	Nicobar Islands.	BRMS	Cliperton Islands.
BRHK	Inaccessible Isd.	BRKP	Carnicobar Isd.	BRMT	Socorro Islands.
BRHL	Nightingale Isd.	BRKQ	Nancourg.	BRMV	Revillagigedo Isd.
BRHM	Gough Island.	BRKS	Andaman Islands.	BRMW	Guadalupe Isd.
BRHN	Falkland Islands.	BRKT	Narcondam.	BRNC	Copper Island.
BRHP	Berkely Sound.	BRKV	Preparis Island.	BRND	Sandwich Islands.
BRHQ	Port Egmont.	BRKW	Maldiva Islands.	BRNF	Honolulu.
BRHS	Elephants Islands.	BRLC	Laccadive Islands.	BRNG	Hawaii.
BRHT	South Shetland.	BRLD	Antarctic Ocean.	BRNH	Christmas Islands.
BRHV	South Orkneys.	BRLF	S. Pacific Ocean.	BRNJ	Palmyra Islands.
BRHW	Sandwich Group.	BRLG	Nimrod's Islands.	BRNK	Smith's Islands.
BRJC	South Georgia.	BRLH	Macquarie Islands.	BRNL	Gilbert's Islands.
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BSPC	Licata.	BSPN	Vadsö.	BSQH	Öster Risör.
BSPD	Catania.	BSPQ	Namsos.	BSQJ	Kragerö.
BSPF	Caprera.	BSPR	Hangesund.	BSQK	Langesund.
BSPG	Cape Argentiera.	BSPT	Skudesnæs.	BSQL	Sandefjord.
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PART II.

ALPHABETICAL SPELLING TABLE,

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Alphabetical Spelling Table.*

CBNW to CDFN

	E WTD		F WTF		G WTG		H WTH
CBNW	Ea	CBQW	Fa	CBTH	Ga	CBWL	Ha
CBPD	Eb	CBRD	Fab	CBTJ	Gal	CBWM	Hab
CBPF	Ec	CBRF	Fan	CBTK	Gar	CBWN	Hal
CBPG	Ed	CBRG	Far	CBTL	Gas	CBWF	Han
CBPH	Ee	CBRH	Fat	CBTM	Gat	CBWQ	Har
CBPJ	Ef	CBRJ	Fe	CBTN	Ge	CBWR	Has
CBPK	Eg	CBRK	Fer	CBTP	Gem	CBWS	Hat
CBPL	Eh	CBRL	Fes	CBTQ	Ger	CBWT	Haw
CBPM	Ei	CBRM	Fet	CBTR	Get	CBWV	He
CBPN	Ek	CBRN	Fh	CBTS	Gh	CDBF	Hel
CBPQ	El	CBRP	Fi	CBTV	Gi	CDBG	Hem
CBPR	Ell	CBRQ	Fir	CBTW	Gl	CDBH	Hen
CBPS	Em	CBRS	Fis	CBVD	Gla	CDBJ	Her
CBPT	En	CBRT	Fl	CBVF	Gle	CDBK	Hes
CBPV	Ent	CBRV	Flo	CBVG	Glo	CDBL	Hi
CBPW	Eo	CBRW	Flu	CBVH	Glu	CDBM	Hia
CBQD	Ep	CBSD	Fly	CBVJ	Go	CDBN	Ho
CBQF	Eq	CBSF	Fo	CBVK	God	CDBP	Hol
CBQG	Er	CBSG	Fon	CBVL	Gor	CDBQ	Hor
CBQH	Es	CBSH	For	CBVM	Gos	CDBR	Hos
CBQJ	Ese	CBSJ	Fos	CBVN	Got	CDBS	Hot
CBQK	Ess	CBSK	Foth	CBVP	Gp	CDBT	Hu
CBQL	Et	CBSL	Fou	CBVQ	Gr	CDBV	Hub
CBQM	Eu	CBSM	Fr	CBVR	Gra	CDBW	Huc
CBQN	Ev	CBSN	Fre	CBVS	Gri	CDFB	Hud
CBQP	Ew	CBSP	Fs	CBVT	Gt	CDFG	Hul
CBQR	Ex	CBSQ	Ft	CBVW	Gu	CDFH	Hum
CBQS	Exe	CBSR	Fu	CBWD	Gul	CDFJ	Hun
CBQT	Ey	CBST	Ful	CBWF	Gun	CDFK	Hur
CBQV	Ez	CBSV	Fun	CBWG	Gur	CDFL	Hus
		CBSW	Fur	CBWH	Gut	CDFM	Hut
		CBTD	Fus	CBWJ	Gy	CDFN	Hy
		CBTF	Fut	CBWK	Gyr		
		CBTG	Fy				

* See Note at commencement of Table.

*Alphabetical Spelling Table.**

CDFP to CDPH

	I WTJ		J WTK		K WTL		L WTM
CDFP	Ia	CDHR	Ja	CDKG	Ka	CDLV	La
CDFQ	Ib	CDHS	Jad	CDKH	Kab	CDLW	Lan
CDFR	Ic	CDHT	Jan	CDKJ	Kan	CDMB	Lar
CDFS	Ica	CDHV	Je	CDKL	Kar	CDMF	Las
CDFT	Ice	CDHW	Jen	CDKM	Ke	CDMG	Lat
CDFV	Id	CDJB	Jer	CDKN	Kec	CDMH	Lau
CDFW	Ida	CDJF	Jes	CDKP	Ket	CDMJ	Le
CDGB	Ide	CDJG	Jet	CDKQ	Kh	CDMK	Lea
CDGF	Ie	CDJH	Jh	CDKR	Ki	CDML	Ler
CDGH	Ien	CDJK	Jho	CDKS	Kil	CDMN	Let
CDGJ	If	CDJL	Ji	CDKT	Kim	CDMP	Ley
CDGK	Iff	CDJM	Jl	CDKV	Kin	CDMQ	Lh
CDGL	Ik	CDJN	Jm	CDKW	Kir	CDMR	Li
CDGM	Il	CDJP	Jo	CDLB	Kis	CDMS	Lic
CDGN	Ile	CDJQ	Job	CDLF	Kit	CDMT	Lid
CDGP	Ill	CDJR	Joh	CDLG	Kk	CDMV	Lin
CDGQ	Ilm	CDJS	Jr	CDLH	Kl	CDMW	Lir
CDGR	Im	CDJT	Js	CDLJ	Ko	CDNB	Lis
CDGS	In	CDJV	Ju	CDLK	Kos	CDNF	Ll
CDGT	Ind	CDJW	Jul	CDLM	Kr	CDNG	Lo
CDGV	Ine	CDKB	Jup	CDLN	Kra	CDNH	Lon
CDGW	Ing	CDKF	Jut	CDLP	Kru	CDNJ	Lor
CDHB	Int			CDLQ	Kt	CDNK	Los
CDHF	Io			CDLR	Ku	CDNL	Lot
CDHG	Ion			CDLS	Kur	CDNM	Lq
CDHJ	Ip			CDLT	Ky	CDNP	Lr
CDHK	Iq					CDNQ	Ls
CDHL	Ir					CDNR	Lt
CDHM	Ire					CDNS	Lu
CDHN	Is					CDNT	Lud
CDHP	It					CDNV	Lur
CDHQ	Iz					CDNW	Lure
						CDPB	Lus
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						CDPG	Ly
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CDPJ	Ma	CDRM	Na	CDTM	Oa	CDWQ	Pa
CDPK	Mac	CDRN	Nab	CDTN	Ob	CDWR	Pad
CDPL	Mad	CDRP	Nap	CDTP	Oc	CDWS	Pal
CDPM	Mai	CDRQ	Nar	CDTQ	Ock	CDWT	Par
CDPN	Man	CDRS	Nas	CDTR	Od	CDWV	Pat
CDPQ	Mar	CDRT	Nat	CDTS	Ode	CFBD	Pd
CDPR	Mas	CDRV	Ne	CDTV	Oe	CFBG	Pe
CDPS	Mat	CDRW	Nen	CDTW	Of	CFBH	Pel
CDPT	Mau	CDSB	Nent	CDVB	Off	CFBJ	Pem
CDPV	Me	CDSF	Ner	CDVF	Og	CFBK	Pen
CDPW	Mel	CDSG	Net	CDVG	Oh	CFBL	Per
CDQB	Ment	CDSH	Neu	CDVH	Oi	CFBM	Pet
CDQF	Mer	CDSJ	Ney	CDVJ	Oj	CFBN	Ph
CDQG	Mh	CDSK	Ni	CDVK	Ok	CFBP	Pi
CDQH	Mi	CDSL	Nil	CDVL	Ol	CFBQ	Pic
CDQJ	Min	CDSM	Nis	CDVM	Om	CFBR	Pie
CDQK	Mis	CDSN	Nit	CDVN	On	CFBS	Pir
CDQL	MI	CDSP	Nk	CDVP	One	CFBT	Pl
CDQM	Mo	CDSQ	Nl	CDVQ	Ont	CFBV	Ple
CDQN	Mol	CDSR	No	CDVR	Oo	CFBW	Plu
CDQP	Mon	CDST	Nor	CDVS	Op	CFDB	Ply
CDQR	Mor	CDSV	Nos	CDVT	Or	CFDG	Po
CDQS	Mos	CDSW	Noy	CDVW	Ore	CFDH	Pol
CDQT	Mr	CDTB	Nr	CDWB	Ory	CFDJ	Pon
CDQV	Ms	CDTF	Nt	CDWF	Os	CFDK	Por
CDQW	Mt	CDTG	Nu	CDWG	Ot	CFDL	Pos
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CDRF	Mul	CDTJ	Nur	CDWJ	Our	CFDN	Pr
CDRG	Mur	CDTK	Nut	CDWK	Ov	CFDP	Pra
CDRH	Mus	CDTL	Ny	CDWL	Ow	CFDQ	Pre
CDRJ	Mw			CDWM	Ox	CFDR	Pri
CDRK	My			CDWN	Oy	CFDS	Pro
CDRL	Myc			CDWP	Oz	CFDT	Pru
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CFGP	Ql	CFHK	Ran	CFKT	San	CFNM	Tan
CFGQ	Qo	CFHL	Ras	CFKV	Say	CFNP	Tar
CFGR	Qr	CFHM	Rat	CFKW	Sc	CFNQ	Tas
CFGS	Qu	CFHN	Rc	CFLB	Sch	CFNR	Te
CFGT	Qna	CFHP	Rd	CFLD	Se	CFNS	Ten
CFGV	Que	CFHQ	Re	CFLG	Ser	CFNT	Ter
CFGW	Qui	CFHR	Rel	CFLH	Set	CFNV	Th
CFHB	Quo	CFHS	Rem	CFLJ	Sf	CFNW	The
		CFHT	Res	CFLK	Sh	CFPB	Thi
		CFHV	Réy	CFLM	Shi	CFPD	Tho
		CFHW	Rez	CFLN	Si	CFPG	Thr
		CFJB	Rf	CFLP	Sim	CFPH	Thu
		CFJD	Rh	CFLQ	Sin	CFPJ	Thy
		CFJG	Ri	CFLR	Sis	CFPK	Ti
		CFJH	Rip	CFLS	Sit	CFPL	Til
		CFJK	Ris	CFLT	Sk	CFPM	Tin
		CFJL	Rk	CFLV	Ski	CFPN	Tk
		CFJM	Rl	CFLW	Sl	CFPQ	Tl
		CFJN	Rm	CFMB	Slo	CFPR	Tm
		CFJP	Ro	CFMD	Sm	CFPS	Tn
		CFJQ	Rot	CFMG	Sn	CFPT	To
		CFJR	Row	CFMH	So	CFPV	Top
		CFJS	Roy	CFMJ	Sp	CFPW	Tot
		CFJT	Rp	CFMK	Spe	CFQB	Tp
		CFJV	Rr	CFML	Sq	CFQD	Tr
		CFJW	Rs	CFMN	Sr	CFQG	Ts
		CFKB	Rt	CFMP	Ss	CFQH	Tsc
		CFKD	Ru	CFMQ	St	CFQJ	Tschi
		CFKG	Rue	CFMR	Sta	CFQK	Tt
		CFKH	Rud	CFMS	Su	CFQL	Tu
		CFKJ	Rug	CFMT	Sub	CFQM	Tub
		CFKL	Rut	CFMV	Suc	CFQN	Tue
		CFKM	Rw	CFMW	Suf	CFQP	Tw
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CFQW	Ud	CFSM	Var	CFVJ	Wal	CGBR	Xc
CFRB	Ug	CFSN	Vas	CFVK	Wan	CGBS	Xe
CFRD	Ui	CFSP	Ve	CFVL	Was	CGBT	Xer
CFRG	Ul	CFSQ	Vel	CFVM	Wat	CGBV	Xi
CFRH	Um	CFSR	Vem	CFVN	We	CGBW	Xl
CFRJ	Un	CFST	Ver	CFVP	Web	CGDB	Xo
CFRK	Una	CFSV	Ves	CFVQ	Wer	CGDF	Xr
CFRL	Uo	CFSW	Vi	CFVR	Wey	CGDH	Xu
CFRM	Up	CFTB	Vic	CFVS	Wh	CGDJ	Xy
CFRN	Uph	CFTD	Vim	CFVT	Whe		
CFRP	Ur	CFTG	Vj	CFVW	Whi		
CFRQ	Ure	CFTH	Vk	CFWB	Why		
CFRS	Us	CFTJ	VI	CFWD	Wi		
CFRT	Use	CFTK	Vo	CFWG	Wil		
CFRV	Ust	CFTL	Vol	CFWH	Wir		
CFRW	Ut	CFTM	Vor	CFWJ	Wit		
CFSB	Uu	CFTN	Vq	CFWK	Wl		
CFSD	Uv	CFTP	Vr	CFWL	Wm		
CFSG	Ux	CFTQ	Vra	CFWM	Wn		
CFSH	Uy	CFTR	Vs	CFWN	Wo		
CFSJ	Uz	CFTS	Vt	CFWP	Wom		
		CFTV	Vu	CFWQ	Won		
		CFTW	Vw	CFWR	Wor		
		CFVB	Vx	CFWS	Wp		
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CGDR	Yo	CGFR	Zr
CGDS	Yp	CGFS	Zu
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CHBT	ABOUT— <i>cont.</i> —In about ———.	CHFP	ACCIDENT— <i>cont.</i> Has any accident happened? Is anything the matter? - - BGH
CHBV	What are you about? - - VKS		—Some accident has happened.
CHBW	—I am about to ———.		In case of accident (<i>or necessity</i>). QRD
CHDB	ABOVE.	CHFQ	—Met with an accident.
	—Above the ———.		Accidentally. - - - - - QLJ
	Above. Uppermost. - - - GMF	CHFR	ACCOMMODATE-S-D-ING-ION.
CHDF	ABREAST <i>or</i> ABEAM—OF ———. MSK		Good accommodation. - - DQR
	—I was abreast.		Indifferent accommodation. DQT
	At time indicated we were abreast of ———. - - - - - MRT	CHFS	—Cannot accommodate. No accommodation for ———.
CHDG	ABRIDGE-S-D-ING-MENT.	CHFT	—Can you accommodate?
CHDJ	—You have abridged the message so much that it is unintelligible.		Can you accommodate a passenger? (<i>number to be shown if more than one</i>). - - - - - DLJ
CHDK	ABROAD.		I can accommodate a person (<i>or persons indicated</i>). - - - - - DMF
CHDL	ABSCOND-S-ED-ING.		No accommodation for passengers. DMG
	ABSENT. ABSENCE. - - - - - RKW	CHFV	ACCOMPANY-IES-ING-MENT.
CHDM	—During my absence (<i>or, the absence of</i>).	CHFW	—Will you accompany?
CHDN	—Shall (<i>or, will</i>) be absent.	CHGB	—Accompanied by ———.
CHDP	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) been absent.	CHGD	—I will accompany.
CHDQ	—Your absence.	CHGF	ACCOMPLICE-S.
CHDR	—Is he (<i>person indicated</i>) absent?	CHGJ	ACCOMPLISH <i>or</i> Do. (<i>See "Do."</i>) QRN
CHDS	ABSOLUTE-LY.	CHGK	—Accomplished.
CHDT	—Absolutely necessary.		Finished. Done. - - - - - QRP
CHDV	ABSTRACT-S-ED-LY.		May be accomplished - - - QSC
CHDW	ABSURD-ITY-LY.		Cannot be done. - - - - - QRS
CHFB	ABUNDANT-LY-ANCE.		Not easily accomplished. - QNG
CHFD	—There is abundance of.	CHGL	—Has it been accomplished?
CHFG	ABUSE-S-D-ING-IVE-LY.	CHGM	—If it can be accomplished.
CHFJ	ACCEDE-S-D-ING-SSION.	CHGN	—If it cannot be accomplished.
CHFK	ACCEPT-S-ING.		Can you (<i>or person indicated</i>) accomplish it? - - - - - RCP
CHFL	—Acceptable-ance.	CHGP	ACCORD-S-ED-ING-LY.
CHFM	—Accepted by ———.	CHGQ	—According to.
	Decline-s accepting any ———. PHR	CHGR	—Not according to.
	Very acceptable. - - - - - PHS	CHGS	—According to the usual practice.
	Will you accept some ———? PHT		ACCOUNT-ABLE. - - - - - NHF
	With pleasure. I will accept. I agree. - - - - - VJW	CHGT	—To account-s-ed-ing.
CHFN	ACCESSIBLE. ACCESS.		Send an (<i>or, your</i>) account. NHG
	ACCIDENT. - - - - - DWN		No account received. - - NHJ
	Accident happened. Fall; crushed; jammed. - - - - - DWP		Will be held accountable - NHK
	Accident. Fit; hanging. - DWQ		Will not be accountable. - NHL
	Accident happened. Gun-shot wound. - - - - - DWR	CHGV	—An account. Accounts.
	Accident happened. Cut; stab. DWS	CHGW	—Account sent is incorrect.
	Accident happened. Drowned. Drowning. - - - - - DWT	CHJB	—On account of.
	Accident; want a surgeon. JB	CHJD	—Last accounts.

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	Good accounts—of ———. - - BWT			CHKV	Act as your judgment directs. VJT
	No accounts—of ———. - - BWR				—Have you the Merchant Shipping Act?
	Indifferent accounts—of ———. BWS			CHKW	—Act of Parliament.
CHJF	—Accountant-s.			CHLB	—To act. Acts. Acted-ing.
CHJG	ACCOUTRE-D-MENTS.			CHLD	ACTION-S.
CHJK	ACCUMULATE-S-D-ING-ION-IVE.			CHLF	—I am not in condition for action.
	ACCURATE-LY-ACY-NESS. - - QNB			CHLG	—Can you renew the action?
CHJL	—Is it accurate?			CHLJ	—Commence action.
	It is not accurate - - - - QMS			CHLK	ACTIVE-LY-NESS-ITY.
	Are you sure—of ———? - - RCJ			CHLM	ACTUAL-LY-NESS.
	ACCUSE-S-D-ATION. - - - - DSF			CHLN	ACTUATE-S-D-ING.
CHJM	—Is accused of.			CHLP	ADAPT-S-ED-ING-ATION.
	Accused of having killed some one. - - - - - DRT				ADD. ADDED. ADDITIONAL or EXTRA. - - - - - PLT
CHJN	ACCUSTOM-S-ED.				Nothing additional. - - - PLV
CHJP	ACID-S-ITY.			CHLQ	—To be added.
CHJQ	—Nitric acid.				ADDRESS. ADDRESSED TO. - BTG
CHJR	—Sulphuric acid.				(See Spelling Table, CBDF.)
CHJS	—Muriatic acid.				Have you the address? (or, What is the address?) - - - - - BTH
	ACKNOWLEDGE-D-MENT. - - NHR				Leave your address at ———. BTJ
CHJT	—Make an acknowledgment.			CHLR	—Send your address to ———.
	Must be acknowledged. - - NHS			CHLS	—Address yourself to ———.
CHJV	—I beg to acknowledge.				Have you addressed yourself to ———? - - - - - QWN
CHJW	ACORN-S.			CHLT	—Could not find the address.
CHKB	ACQUAINT-S-ED-ING-ANCE. (See "KNOW.")			CHLV	—You will get the address at ———.
	Will you acquaint? - - - - - QWL			CHLW	ADEQUATE-LY-NESS.
CHKD	—Acquainted with.			CHMB	ADHERE-S-D-ING-ENCE.
	Not acquainted. Do not know. RHW			CHMD	ADHESIVE-ION.
CHKF	—I am directed to acquaint you.				ADIEU. - - - - - BRD
	Report me to my owners (or to person indicated). - - - - - PQG			CHMF	ADJACENT.
CHKG	—Will you telegraph to ship or person named the intelligence I am about to communicate?			CHMG	ADJOINING.
CHKJ	ACQUIRE-S-D-ING-SITION-S-MENT.			CHMJ	ADJOURN-S-ED-ING-MENT.
CHKL	—No acquisition.			CHMK	Adjourns on the ———.
CHKM	ACQUIT-S-TED-TING-TAL-MENT.			CHML	—Have (or, has) adjourned.
CHKN	—Is he likely to be acquitted?			CHMN	ADJUDGE-S-D-ING-ICATION.
CHKP	ACQUITTANCE.			CHMP	ADJUST-S-ED-ING-MENT.
CHKQ	ACRE-S.				Small adjustment required to machinery. - - - - - KGS
CHKR	ACROSS or ATHWART.			CHMQ	ADJUTANT-S.
CHKS	ACT. ACTS.			CHMR	ADMINISTER-ED-RATION-OR-S-RIX.
CHKT	—In the act of ———.				ADMIRAL-S. - - - - - CDT
	How would you act? - - - - - RBW			CHMS	Where is the senior officer? CBQ
	Shall we act in concert? - - - - - QWJ				—What is the name of Admiral—'s ———?

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CHMT	ADMIRAL— <i>cont.</i>	CHQD	ADVERSE-ARY-ITY.
CHMV	—Have not seen the Admiral.	CHQF	—Adverse circumstances.
CHMW	—Admiral's Secretary.	CHQG	—Is in adversity.
CHNB	—Admiral has no commands.		ADVERTISE-ED-ING. - - - - NRP
CHND	—Admiral wishes to see you as soon as convenient to yourself.	CHQJ	—Advertisement.
CHNF	—There are orders for you at the Admiral's office.	CHQK	—Advertise for.
CHNG	ADMIRALTY.	CHQL	—Advertise cargo and day of sale.
CHNJ	—Admiralty Court.	CHQM	—Have they advertised for any vessel to carry the mail?
CHNK	ADMIRE-S-D-ABLE.	CHQN	ADVICE-S.
CHNL	ADMIT.	CHQP	—His advice.
	Admitted-ssion. - - - - RST	CHQR	—What advices have you received?
CHNM	—It admits of.		I wait for advices. - - - - PNH
CHNP	Will it be admitted? - - - RCT	CHQS	ADVISE. RECOMMEND. - - - RMQ
CHNQ	—Will not be admitted.		—Advised-ing-able.
	—Admitted on.		Would not advise (<i>or, be advisable</i>). RMV
	—Will not admit of.		I would not advise you. - - - VLM
	Cannot (<i>or, will not</i>) permit—it. RGV		What would you advise? - - - RBW
	Approved of, <i>or</i> Admitted, by ———. RSV		Would advise. Would recommend. RMT
CHNR	ADOPT-S-ED-ING.		Has been advised of it. - - - NHQ
CHNS	—Will you adopt?	CHQT	—Advised to.
CHNT	—Must be adopted.	CHQV	ADVOCATE-S-D-ING.
CHNV	ADRIFT.		ADZE-S. HATCHETS. - - - - JMQ
CHNW	—Is adrift (<i>near</i> ——— <i>if requisite</i>). Spars are all adrift. - - - JKL	CHQW	AFFAIR-S.
	Boat is adrift. - - - - JDN		You had better put your affairs in the hands of ———. - - - PRC
CHPB	ADULT-S.		Affairs look more unsettled. - - - CGM
CHPD	—Statute adult.		The authorities will put an end to the affair. - - - - - CFN
CHPF	ADULTERATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CHRB	AFAR.
	ADVANCE. ADVANCES. - - - PKV	CHRD	AFFECT-S-ED.
CHPG	—To advance-es-ed-ing.	CHRF	AFFIDAVIT-S.
CHPJ	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) advanced.	CHRG	—Be prepared with affidavits.
CHPK	—Can you advance?		AFFIRMATIVELY. - - - - - VJB
	An advance in price. - - - PKW		Answered affirmatively. - - - VJC
CHPL	—No advance.	CHRJ	AFFIX-ES-ED-ING.
CHPM	—Advance notes.	CHRK	AFFORD-S-ED-ING.
CHPN	—Month's advance.	CHRL	—Cannot afford it (<i>or, to</i>).
CHPQ	ADVANTAGE. ADVANTAGES.	CHRM	AFFRAY-S.
CHPR	—Is there any advantage to be gained?	CHRN	AFFRONT-S-ED-ING.
CHPS	—Has been attended with no advantage.		AFLOAT. - - - - - - - - BDW
	Cannot see the advantage. - - - RNJ		Afloat forward. - - - - - BFC
CHPT	—No advantage.		Afloat aft. - - - - - - - BFD
CHPV	—I took advantage of ———.	CHRP	—Will not float.
CHPW	—Advantageous-ly.		
CHQB	ADVENTURE-R-S.		

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CHRRQ	AFLOAT.— <i>cont.</i>		CHSM	AGENT— <i>cont.</i>
	—Nearly afloat.			Have you been visited by Lloyd's agent? - - - - - PDT
	As soon as she is off. - - - BDV			Surveyed by Lloyd's agent. PFJ
	This tide will take her off. BDN			Condemned by Lloyd's agent. PFK
	When will you be afloat? - BDP			Shall abandon the ship to Lloyd's agent. - - - - - PFH
	Expect-s to get off or afloat. BDQ			—Inform agent of.
	I shall get off, or afloat, with assistance. - - - - - BDR		CHSN	—Agent for the vessel.
	Cannot be got off, or afloat, by any available means. - - - BDS		CHSP	AGGRAVATE-S-ING-ION.
	You will not lay afloat all the tide. LNR		CHSQ	AGGRESS-ION-OR.
CHRS	AFRAID.		CHSR	AGGRIEVE-D.
CHRT	—I am afraid of.			AGITATE-D-ION. - - - - - RGM
CHRV	—Do not be afraid.			Is in agitation. - - - - - RGN
CHRW	AFRESH.			AGO. SINCE. - - - - - HLF
	AFT. ABAFT. AFTERPART. JFP		CHST	—How long ago?
	AFTERHOLD. - - - - - JHG			When? - - - - - HKD
	AFTER. AFTERWARDS. - - - HKS			Not long ago. - - - - - HLG
	Behind. After the ———. GMS		CHSV	—Some time ago.
CHSB	—After which.			AGREE-S. AGREED. - - - - - RSL
CHSD	—After I (<i>or, my</i>).			Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) agree? RCN
CHSF	—After you (<i>or, your</i>).		CHSW	—Am I to understand you agree?
CHSG	—After they (<i>their, or them</i>).			Does not agree; unwilling. RSM
	AFTERNOON. IN THE AFTERNOON. P.M. - - - - - HJL			With pleasure. I will accept. I agree. - - - - - VJW
CHSJ	AGAIN.			Vessel or person indicated agrees. VJH
CHSK	AGAINST.		CHTB	—Agreed with him (<i>or, them</i>).
	Against the tide. - - - - - MKW		CHTD	—Cannot agree. - - - - - RSM
	Against the monsoon. - - - HTJ		CHTF	—Agreeably.
	AGE. AGED. - - - - - QJS			Unsatisfactory. - - - - - QMG
	What age? - - - - - QJT		CHTG	According to order. - - - - - PNQ
	Old age. (<i>See "OLD."</i>)		CHTJ	—Make (<i>or, made</i>) an agreement with ———.
	AGENT-S. - - - - - PQR		CHTK	—Agreement. The agreement.
	Who are your agents? - - - PQS			AGRICULTURE-IST-S.
	Who are the best agents? - PQT			Agricultural district-s — of. GNP
	Who are generally the agents for ———? - - - - - PQV			AGROUND. GROUNDED. GROUNDED ON ———. (<i>See ASHORE</i>). - - - BCV
	Your agent or agents (<i>specified</i>) have discontinued business. PQW			I am aground. Is aground. BDJ
	My agents are ———. - - - PRB		CHTL	—I am aground; send what immediate assistance you can.
	——— are the best agents. PRC			When did you ground? What time (<i>date</i>) did you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) ground? - - - - - BDL
	Their agents are ———. - - - PRD			Is vessel indicated aground? BCW
	I have no agent (<i>or, I do not know of any agent</i>) at ———. - - - PRF			You will be aground. - - - BDC
CHSL	—Lloyd's agent.			Are you aground? - - - BDF
	Who is Lloyd's agent? - - - PDQ			
	Inform Lloyd's agent. - - - PDS			
	Leave the matter in the hands of Lloyd's agent. - - - - - PDR			

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AGROUND— <i>cont.</i>		ALL— <i>cont.</i>	
	Was tide high when you grounded? BDM	CHVT	—All on board. - - - - - DPH
	A vessel (or vessel indicated) aground, near or on —. BDG		All right. - - - - - VKC
	I have (or vessel indicated has) been aground. - - - - - BDH		All fast. - - - - - KTG
	I (or vessel indicated) have not touched the ground. - - BDK		All lost. - - - - - DJW
	You will be aground at low water. MG		All saved. - - - - - DKB
	Beach the vessel. - - - - - LN	CHVW	ALLEGIANCE.
	Beach your vessel at all risks. MB	CHWB	ALLIANCE.
CHTM	AGUE-ISH.	CHWD	ALLOTMENT-S.
	AHEAD. - - - - - MRW	CHWF	ALLOW-S-ED-ING-ABLE.
CHTN	—Ahead of the.	CHWG	—Will you allow? Can I get permission? - - QWK Approved of, or Admitted, by —. RSV
CHTP	—Keep ahead and carry a light. Go ahead. - - - - - KLJ Ahead easy. - - - - - KLS Go ahead of me. - - - - - MGC Can you steam ahead? - - KQG Breakers ahead. - - - - - LMQ Boats cannot pull ahead. - JDB	CHWJ	—Cannot allow it. Not allowable. Permitted. Permission is granted. RGW
CHTQ	—Is she (or, it) ahead?	CHWK	—Allow for.
CHTR	—She (vessel indicated) is ahead.	CHWL	ALLOWANCE-S.
CHTS	AID-ING. (See "HELP.")	CHWM	—What allowance are you on? Put your people on an allowance. JVN
CHTV	AIDE-S-DE-CAMP.	CHWN	—Will an allowance be made? Allowance of —. - - JVP
CHTW	AIM-S-ED-ING.	CHWP	—Short allowance. Have been on short allowance for some time. - - - - - JVL
CHVB	—Aimed at.	CHWQ	—Half allowance.
CHVD	AIR-ED-ING-Y.	CHWR	ALLUDE-S-D-ING-SION.
CHVF	—Air-bedding. Air-pump gear. - - - - - KHL	CHWS	ALLY-IED-ANCE-IES.
CHVG	ALABASTER. •	CHWT	—Our allies.
	ALARM-ING-ED. - - - - - RGJ	CHWV	ALMANAC. Nautical Almanac for the current year (or for the year indicated). GKP
	Alarming accounts. - - - RGK	CJBD	ALMONDS.
	False alarm. - - - - - RGL	CJBF	ALMOST. Almost anything may be got. HWS
CHVJ	—Do not be alarmed.		ALONE. SINGLY. - - - - - VRK
CHVK	ALDERMAN.		ALONG. Along the. - - - GMJ
CHVL	ALE.	CJBH	ALONGSHORE. Alongshore to the eastward of — (distance in miles may follow). GRB
CHVM	ALERT-NESS. ALACRITY.		Alongshore to the westward of —, ditto. - - - - - GRC
CHVN	ALIAS. ALIASES.		Alongshore to the northward of —, ditto. - - - - - GRF
CHVP	ALIEN-S.		Alongshore to the southward of —, ditto. - - - - - GRD
CHVQ	ALIKE.		ALONGSIDE. - - - - - KSV
CHVR	ALIVE.		Come alongside. - - - - - KSW
CHVS	ALKALINE. ALKALI.		Can I come alongside? - - KTB
	ALL. - - - - - QGL		
	All well. All well at —. BRC		

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	ALONGSIDE— <i>cont.</i>		A.M. BEFORE NOON. - - - HJK
	Endeavour to get alongside. KTC		AM. IS. ARE. - - - - - QCS
	Cannot get alongside. - - - KTD	CJDS	—Am I?
	Lighter alongside. - - - JFH	CJDT	—Am I not? Am I not to?
	Boat alongside. - - - JCV	CJDV	—Am not to.
	Let no boat come alongside. JCH		Am I to? Must I? - - - RDC
CJBK	—Alongside the wharf.	CJDW	—If I am.
CJBL	—Go, going, alongside.	CJFB	—If I am not.
CJBM	—As soon as alongside.		
	I will come on board, or alongside, if you will allow me. - - - BNF	CJFD	AMALGAMATE-D. AMALGAM.
CJBN	ALOOF.	CJFG	AMAZE-D-MENT.
CJBP	ALOUD.		
CJBQ	ALPHABET-ICAL-LY.	CJFH	AMBASSADOR or MINISTER. - - - CEJ
	Alphabetical Table. See - - - WSB	CJFK	—Our Ambassador or Minister at.
CJBR	ALREADY.	CJFL	AMBIGUOUS-LY-ITY.
CJBS	—Have already.	CJFM	AMBITIOUS-LY. AMBITION.
CJBT	ALSO.	CJFN	AMBUSH. AMBUSCADE.
	ALTER. - - - - - - - - - RVB		AMEND-ED-MENT.
	Alter your course. - - - - - MHB		AMERICAN-S. AMERICAN COLOURS.
	When do you intend to alter course? - - - - - - - - - MGD	CJFP	DCH
	I do not intend to alter course at present. - - - - - - - - - MGF		—Vessel seen (or indicated) is an American.
	I shall alter my course. - - - MGJ		Passed the American ———, or passed an American vessel. CND
	When you alter course show a light. MGQ		Spoke the American ———, or spoke an American vessel. CQD
	We had better alter course to ——— (point indicated) - - - - - MGT	CJFQ	AMICABLE-Y.
	When I alter course I will show a light. - - - - - - - - - MGR	CJFR	—Amicably settled.
	Altered-ation. - - - - - - - QLR	CJFS	AMID-ST.
	Is there any alteration? - - - RBS	CJFT	—Amidships.
	Will be altered. - - - - - RVC	CJFV	AMISS.
	Do not alter—until ———. CKW	CJFW	—Not amiss.
CJBV	—Much altered.		AMMUNITION. - - - - - - - NMQ
CJBW	—An alteration has taken place.	CJGB	—I have (or vessel, &c., has) no am- munition.
CJDB	—No alteration has taken place.	CJGD	—Ammunition is nearly expended.
CJDF	—Make an alteration.	CJGF	—In want of ammunition.
CJDG	—Make no alteration.	CJGH	—Ammunition is damaged.
CJDH	ALTERNATE-LY.	CJGK	—What quantity of ammunition have you?
CJDK	ALTERNATIVE.	CJGL	—Can spare ammunition.
CJDL	—Take it alternatively.	CJGM	—I will supply you with ammunition.
CJDM	ALTHOUGH.		Rounds of ammunition for long guns. - - - - - - - - - CKM
CJDN	ALTITUDE-S-INAL.		
	Double altitudes. - - - - - GLH	CJGN	AMNESTY.
	Meridian altitude. - - - - - GLD	CJGP	AMONG-ST.
CJDP	ALUM.		
	ALWAYS. AT ALL TIMES. - - - HLT		AMOUNT-S-ING. - - - - - - - PKQ
CJDQ	—Not always.		Not amounting to ———. - - - PKS
CJDR	—Is it always?		What is the total amount? PKR

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	AMOUNT— <i>cont.</i>		ANCHOR— <i>cont.</i>
CJGQ	—Amounts to.		If you will lay out an anchor for me I can get off. - - - LHR
CJGR	—To a great amount.		I have no means of laying out an anchor for myself. - - - LHS
CJGS	AMPLE-Y.		I must recover my anchor. LHG
CJGT	AMPLITUDE-S.		Will you pick up my anchor for me? - - - - - LHJ
CJGV	AMPUTATION. Amputation necessary. - - FBD		Unable to weigh. - - - - - MLT
CJGW	AMUSE-D-ING.		Shall I anchor? - - - - - LFJ
	AN (or A). - - - - - QGB		Where do you intend to bring up? LFC
CJHB	ANALOGY-OUS.		When shall we anchor? - - LDV
	ANCHOR-S-ED-ING. - - - - - LDF		Where shall we anchor? - - LFD
	ANCHOR-S (<i>weight in cwts. if necessary</i>). - - - - - JQR		Do you intend anchoring? LFG
	At anchor. - - - - - LGW		When do you intend to bring up? LFH
CJHD	—Anchor fished, or fish the anchor.		Can we anchor with safety? LFK
CJHF	—Bower anchor (<i>weight in cwts. if necessary</i>). Stream or small anchor (<i>weight in cwts. if necessary</i>). - - - JQV		Have you anchored? - - - LDQ
	Anchor stock. - - - - - JQT		We had better anchor. - - - LFM
CJHG	—Anchor, shank of.		You may (<i>or, we may</i>) come to an anchor. - - - - - LFN
	—Anchor, flukes of. (<i>See FLUKES</i>).		I have let go my anchor. - - LDJ
CJHK	—Buoy rope of anchor.		I shall anchor if circumstances permit (<i>place or bearing to follow if necessary</i>). - - - - - LDH
CJHL	—Spare anchor. Port anchor. - - - - - JRB		I must come to an anchor. LDG
	Starboard anchor. - - - JQW		Directly you get bottom let go your anchor. - - - - - LDW
CJHM	—Foul anchor. Fouled my (<i>or, her</i>) anchor. Want (<i>or, wants</i>) an anchor. LHC		Vessel indicated is at anchor; is anchoring. - - - - - LDK
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) an anchor. PK		Let go your anchor. - - - LDR
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) an anchor and cable. - - - - - PL		Let go another anchor. - - - LDS
CJHN	—Back-s-ed-ing the anchor. I have lost an anchor. - - - LHB		Anchor where you are. - - - LDT
	Only one anchor left. - - - LHD		Anchor instantly. - - - LP
	No anchors left. - - - - - LHF		Parted (<i>or, parting</i>) from her anchors. - - - - - LGJ
	Send me an anchor and cable (<i>indicate if more than one, and weight of anchors, if necessary</i>). - - - LJM		We are in danger of parting. LGK
	Send an anchor and cable off immediately (<i>indicate if more than one</i>). - - - - - JQS		I have parted. - - - - - LGM
	Have all your anchors and cables ready for use. - - - - - LHN	CJHQ	Parted in the night. - - - LGN
	Sight your anchor. Make sure your anchor is clear. - - - LHM	CJHR	Should you part, endeavour to beach where people are assembled on the beach, or to the (<i>bearing indicated</i>). - - - LGP
	I have hooked your anchor. LHK		—Anchor as soon as convenient.
	Lay out an anchor. - - - LHP		—Water is too deep to anchor.
CJHP	—Lay out an anchor for me, or vessel indicated. Will you assist me (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) in laying out an anchor? LHQ	CJHS	Do not anchor. - - - - - LDM
			I shall not anchor. - - - - - LDN
			—Do not anchor yet.
			Do not anchor on any account. LJ
			ANCHORAGE. (<i>See also BERTH.</i>) KVB
			Do not risk an anchorage unless you have very good ground tackle. LDP

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	ANCHOR— <i>cont.</i>		ANOTHER. - - - - - QGC
	Shall we get to an anchor to-night? LFB		ANSWER or REPLY. ANSWERING.
	Is the anchorage (<i>or, my anchorage</i>) safe with all winds? (<i>Specify</i> <i>which wind if necessary.</i>) - KVC		RQV
	Do you know the anchorage or har- bour? - - - - - KVT		Received an answer. - - - RQW
	Do you know of any anchorage or harbour? - - - - - KVR	CJKT	Answered. - - - - - RSB
CJHT	—I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) have know- ledge of the anchorage.	CJKV	Answered affirmatively. - - VJC
	No knowledge of anchorage. KWD		Answered negatively. - - VLG
	Have you obtained anchorage? KVF		—Answers the purpose.
	Is it a difficult anchorage to get away from? - - - - - KVD		—Not answered.
	Good anchorage - - - - - KVG	CJKW	What was the answer? - - RCK
	Can you point out, or take me to, a good anchorage? - - - - - LCK	CJLB	Send an answer. - - - - - RSC
	Riding is safe. - - - - - LGD		Signal is answered. - - - CWB
	Unsafe anchorage. - - - - - KVH	CJLD	Signal is not answered. - - CWT
	Shift your berth; anchorage is un- safe. - - - - - LV		—Be very correct in your answer.
	Best anchorage bears ———. KVJ		I will answer presently. - VKJ
	Best anchorage is in ——— fms. KVL		—He has (<i>or vessel, &c., have</i>) not had an answer.
	I shall try the anchorage. - KVN		—How long ought I to be getting an answer from ———?
	Do not attempt to make the an- chorage. - - - - - KWR		Must give (<i>or, Gives</i>) an evasive answer. - - - - - VKW
CJHV	—Lose no time in getting to the an- chorage.		I must decline answering. - VKM
CJHW	ANCHOVY-IES.		Answer by telegraph. - - DGL
	AND. - - - - - QHF		You can get an answer in ——— BVN
CJKB	ANGER. ANGRY. ANGRILY.		Is it suitable or sufficient? - QVK
	ANGLE-S. ANGULAR. ANGLE- WAYS. - - - - - VPT	CJLF	If it fails. - - - - - RQM
CJKD	ANIMAL-S.		It is not suitable; it will not an- swer. - - - - - VLN
CJKF	ANIMOSITY-IES.	CJLG	I think something might be got to answer the purpose. - - JBG
	ANKER (<i>Russian measure</i>). - VHB	CJLH	Perhaps it might be made to an- swer. - - - - - VKR
CJKG	ANKLE-S.	CJLK	Answers the purpose very well. QMD
CJKH	ANNEX-ED-ATION.	CJLM	ANTEDATE-S-D-ING.
CJKL	ANNIVERSARY-IES.		ANTE MERIDIEM, or A.M. - - HJK
CJKM	ANNOUNCE-D-MENT.		ANTICIPATE-D-ING-ION.
CJKN	—Publicly announced.		ANTIMONY.
CJKP	ANNOY-ED-ANCE-ING.		ANTISCORBUTIC-S.
CJKQ	ANNUAL-LY.		ANVIL-S.
CJKR	ANNUL-S-LED-LING.		ANXIOUS-LY. ANXIETY. - - RGD
	Annul the last signal. - - CWD		Very anxious about. - - - RGF
	Signal is annulled. - - - CVW		Need be under no anxiety about. RGH
CJKS	ANONYMOUS-LY.	CJLN	Anxious to hear of <i>or, from</i> . RGF
		CJLP	—Am anxious for you to.
			ANY.
			Not any. - - - - - QJM
			Have you (<i>or has person indicated</i>) any ———? - - - - - QVG
		CJLQ	—Anywhere.
			Anybody. Any person. - - QGD

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CJLR	ANYTHING. - - - - - QGD —Anything for me (or person indicated)? Scarcely any. - - - - - VRJ Any more? Anything further? QVH	CJPD	APPROACH-ES-ED-ABLE. (See "NEAR" and "CLOSE.") Approach-es-ing the land. - MPB Close; I have important intelligence. - - - - - HP
CJLS	APART.	CJPF	—Cannot approach. Do not approach too near. - MRG
CJLT	APARTMENT-S.	CJPG	APPROPRIATE-S-D-ING.
CJLV	APATHY-ETIC.	CJPH	APPROVE-S. APPROBATION. Approved. - - - - - RSN For approval. - - - - - RSP Not approved of. - - - - - RSQ Approved of (or admitted) by - - - - - RSV Plan (or, Arrangement) is approved of. - - - - - SBP
CJLW	APEAK.		
CJMB	APOLOGY-IES-IZE-D-ING.	CJPK	APPROXIMATE-S-ING.
CJMD	—Ought to apologize.	CJPL	APPROXIMATION. ONLY AN APPROXIMATION.
CJMF	APOPLEXY.		
CJMG	APPARATUS.	CJPM	APRIL. - - - - - HCB
CJMH	APPARENT-LY.		—Beginning of April.
CJMK	APPEAL-ED-ING.	CJPN	—End of April.
CJML	—Have (or, has) appealed.	CJPQ	—About April the ———. (See HDB &c.)
CJMN	—No use appealing.	CJPR	—Next April.
CJMP	—Shall (or, will) appeal.	CJPS	APRON-S.
CJMQ	APPEAR-S-ED-ANCE-ING. Has the appearance of. - - - RJG	CJPT	APT-LY-NESS.
CJMR	—Does not appear. Appearances are threatening; be on your guard. - - - - - JL	CJPV	ARAB-S. ARABIAN.
CJMS	—The appearance is satisfactory. The appearance is not satisfactory. RJH	CJPW	ARBITRATE-S-ION-OR.
CJMT	APPETITE-S.	CJQB	—Referred to arbitration.
CJMV	APPLE-S.	CJQD	ARBITRARY-ILY.
	APPLY. APPLICATION. - - - RMF Applied. - - - - - RMG Have you applied (or, spoken) to ———? - - - - - QWN	CJQF	ARC.
CJMW	—Application has been made—to ———.	CJQG	ARCH-ES.
CJNB	—Apply for.	CJQH	ARCHBISHOP-S.
CJND	—Apply to.	CJQK	ARCHITECT-S-URE.
CJNF	—Applies-cable.	CJQL	ARCTIC.
CJNG	APPOINT-S-MENT.	CJQM	ARDUOUS-LY-NESS.
CJNH	—Will appoint.		ARE. IS. AM. - - - - - QCS
CJNK	—Appointment is made.		Are you? - - - - - QDP
CJNL	—The appointment has not taken place.		Are we? - - - - - QDR
CJNM	—Make an appointment for.		Are they (or persons indicated)? QDN
CJNP	—Is the appointment settled?	CJQN	—We are. You are. - - - - - PTR Person-s, or things, indicated is, or are. - - - - - PWH You are not. - - - - - PTS Person-s, or things, indicated is, or are, not. - - - - - PWJ
CJNQ	APPRECIATE-S-D-ING-ION.		—Are not to.
CJNR	APPREHEND-S-ED.	CJQP	AREA or SURFACE. • - - - - VNG
CJNS	—Do you (he, or they) apprehend?		
CJNT	—Do (or, does) not apprehend.		
CJNV	APPREHENSION-S-IVE.		
CJNW	APPRENTICE-S-D-SHIP.		
CJPB	APPRIZE-D-ING.		

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CJQR	ARGUE-S-D-ING-MENT-S.		ARRIVED. ARRIVALS. - - - PGN
CJQS	ARISE-S-ING.		Important intelligence has arrived.
CJQT	ARISTOCRACY-TICAL.		BWM
	ARMS-ED. ARMING. - - - - - CJM		Telegram arrived from ———.
	She is armed. They are armed.	CJSM	SBT
	How is she armed? - - - - - CJN		—I (or vessel in question or now indicated) arrived.
	Has long guns. - - - - - CJP		Large arrivals of ———. - PGQ
	Has no long guns. - - - - - CJS		Very few arrivals. - - - PGR
	How are you armed? - - - - - CJR		Not arrived. - - - - - PGS
	One long gun. - - - - - CJQ	CJSN	—Shall you wait her arrival? or the arrival?
	No long guns. - - - - - CJV	CJSP	—I shall wait their (or the) arrival.
	——— pounders. - - - - - CKB	CJSQ	—A vessel has just arrived.
	Short manned; crew weak. DJR	CJSR	—Have you heard of the arrival of (vessel indicated)?
CJQV	—Well armed.	CJST	—She (or vessel shown) had arrived.
CJQW	—Not armed.	CJSV	—She (or vessel shown) had not arrived.
CJRB	—Armed with.		—Has she (or vessel expected) arrived?
CJRD	—Small arms.	CJSW	—Arrived at.
CJRF	ARM-S (not weapons).	CJTB	—On the arrival of.
CJRG	ARMISTICE.	CJTD	—Arrived at this port.
CJRH	—An armistice has taken place.	CJTF	—Has arrived off.
	ARMY. ARMIES. - - - - - CDK		When did you arrive? - - PGV
	Any alteration in the position of the armies? - - - - - CBV		Any arrivals from ———? - PGT
CJRK	—With the army.	CJTH	—Announce my arrival, or arrival of ———.
	Where is the ——— army? CDF	CJTK	—Inform owner of my arrival.
CJRL	—Army is advancing.		Do you wish to be reported? BPW
CJRM	—Army is retreating.		ARROBA (weight). - - - - - VGJ
CJRN	—Army List.		Do. (measure). - - - - - VHC
CJRP	ARMOURER-S.		
CJRQ	ARRACK.	CJTL	ARROW.
	ARRANGE-S-ED-ING. - - - - - RMD		Arrowroot. - - - - - KBD
CJRS	—Arrangement.	CJTM	ARSENAL-S.
CJRT	—Make arrangements for.		Arsenal authorities. - - - DRK
	—Is everything arranged for ———? RBT	CJTN	ARSENIC.
	Plan (or, Arrangement) approved of. SBP	CJTP	ARTICLES.
	What are the time arrangements for ———? - - - - - RBV	CJTQ	Ship's articles or papers. - NVS
CJRW	—Can it be arranged?	CJTR	—Send the following articles.
CJSB	—Arrangement-s completed.		—The following articles.
CJSD	—I can arrange it.		Article indicated can be supplied, but it will require fitting. HWV
CJSF	—I leave it to your arrangement.		Article indicated may be had at place (or from vessel) specified in following signal. - - - - - JBC
CJSG	ARREAR-S.	CJTS	ARTIFICER-S.
	ARREST. ARRESTED. - - - - - DRN	CJTV	—What artificers have you?
CJSH	—Has been arrested.	CJTW	ARTIFICIAL-LY.
CJSK	—Has not been arrested.		ARTILLERY. - - - - - CDN
CJSL	ARRIVE-S-ING.		Artillery (or, Ordnance) stores. NMP

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	ARTILLERY— <i>cont.</i>		CKBF	ASPIRE-S-D-ING.
CJVB	—In want of artillery.		CKBG	ASSASSIN-ATE-ATION.
CJVD	—Artillery has been landed.			An attempt to assassinate ———.
CJVF	—No want of artillery.			CFS
CJVG	ARTIST-S-ICAL-LY.			Assassinated. - - - - - CFT
	As. - - - - - QJB	CKBH		ASSAULT-S-ED-ING.
	As it is. - - - - - QJC	CKBJ		—Committed an assault.
CJVB	—As it is not.	CKBL		—Assault did not succeed.
	As it was. - - - - - QJD	CKBM		ASSEMBLE-S-D-ING.
CJVK	—As it was not.	CKBN		—Assembled on the.
CJVL	—As he is.	CKBP		—Was (<i>or, were</i>) assembled.
CJVM	—As it will be.	CKBQ		—When they assemble.
CJVN	—As much as.	CKBR		ASSEMBLY-IES.
CJVP	—As many as.			Assembly (<i>or other legislative body</i>)
CJVQ	—As a matter of course.			is dissolved. - - - - - CFG
CJVR	—As it happens.			ASSERT-S-ED-ING-TION.
CJVS	ASCEND-ED-ING-T.			(<i>See CKDR.</i>) (<i>Misplaced.</i>)
	ASCERTAIN-ING. - - - - - RPH	CKBS		ASSETS.
	Cannot ascertain. - - - - - RPJ	CKBT		—No assets.
	Ascertained. - - - - - RPK	CKBV		ASSESS-ED.
	When it is ascertained. - - - - - RDV	CKBW		—Assess the damage.
CJVT	—It has been ascertained.	CKDB		ASSIGNEE.
CJVV	—Could it not be ascertained?	CKDF		ASSIGN-ING-MENT.
CJWB	ASCRIBE-S-D-ING.			ASSIST. ASSISTANCE. - - - - - HVB
CJWD	—What do you ascribe it to?			Want a surgeon. - - - - - FBW
CJWF	ASH.			Want immediate medical assist-
	ASHES. - - - - - NMW			ance. - - - - - PD
CJWG	—Ashpit-s.			Want immediate assistance. HB
CJWH	ASHAMED.			Want assistance. - - - - - HVD
CJWK	—Ought to be ashamed.			Send immediate assistance. HVC
CJWL	ASHORE. (<i>See SHORE and AGROUND.</i>)			With some assistance I shall be
	Send ashore—for ———. - - - - - DNH			able to set things right. - - - - - HVM
	Vessel (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) ashore			If I have not assistance ———.
	near or on ———. - - - - - BDG			HVT
	Endeavour to get a line ashore by a			
	boat, or cask, or spar. - - - - - BMG	CKDG		—Without assistance ———.
	Are you going ashore? - - - - - DMS			Can I procure any assistance in the
CJWM	ASIDE.			way of ———? - - - - - HWD
	ASK. ENQUIRE of ———. - - - - - RQT			Can I procure what assistance I
CJWN	—Asked.			may require in the way of ———?
CJWP	—Shall (<i>or, will</i>) ask.			HWF
CJWQ	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not asked.			Can you assist? - - - - - HVK
CJWR	—Will you ask?			Can you assist vessel indicated?
CJWS	—Ask him if.			HVS
CJWT	—Ask the.			No assistance can be given. Do
	Ask-s you to. - - - - - RPF			the best for yourselves. - - - - - MS
	Ask-s you not to. - - - - - RPG			Is vessel indicated likely to assist
CJWV	ASLEEP.			(<i>or, to supply</i>) me? - - - - - HVL
CKBD	ASPECT-S.			What assistance do you require?
				HVR
				Do you require assistance? HVF

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CKDH	ASSISTANCE— <i>cont.</i>	CKFP	ATHWART.
	Do you require immediate assistance? - - - - - HVG	CKFQ	—Athwart hawse.
	Do not require assistance. - HVJ	CKFR	—Athwart the tide or the stream.
	May be got off with assistance. BDR	CKFS	ATMOSPHERE. ATMOSPHERIC.
	Vessel indicated wants immediate assistance. - - - - - HC	CKFT	ATROCIOUS-LY-NESS. ATROCITY.
	—Vessel indicated does not require further assistance.	CKFV	ATTACH-ED-ING-MENT.
	Will assist. - - - - - HVQ		ATTACK. - - - - - CBM
	We are coming to your assistance. HF		— made an unsuccessful attack on —. - - - - CBN
	Every assistance will be given. HVW	CKFW	—To attack. Attacks-ed-ing.
	Assist vessel indicated. - - HWB	CKGB	—To be attacked.
	Offered assistance, but they declined. - - - - - HVP	CKGD	—Attack has commenced.
	I will assist you, or vessel in distress. - - - - - HWC	CKGF	—I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) have been attacked by —.
	Cannot assist. - - - - - HVN	CKGH	—Have you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) been attacked?
	No assistance can be rendered. HD	CKGJ	—Has been attacked by.
CKDJ	ASSISTANT.	CKGL	—Wait for the attack.
CKDL	ASSOCIATE-S-D-ION.	CKGM	—I attacked.
CKDM	ASSORT-ED-MENTS.	CKGN	—Shall I attack?
	Assorted cargo. - - - - NJQ	CKGP	—Will you attack?
CKDN	—A large assortment of.		I am attacked; want assistance. NK
CKDP	ASSUME-D-ING-PTION.	CKGQ	ATTAIN-ED-ABLE.
CKDQ	ASSURE-S-D-ING.	CKGR	ATTEMPT-ED-ING.
CKDR	ASSERT-S-ED-ING. ASSERTION.		The attempt is dangerous. - JK
CKDS	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) asserted.	CKGS	Do not attempt without a pilot. MCD
CKDT	—It is asserted.	CKGT	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) attempted.
	ASTERN. - - - - - MSJ	CKGV	—Shall I make another attempt?
	Heave all aback. Go astern. KB	CKGW	—Make an (<i>or, the</i>) attempt.
	Turn astern. - - - - - KLP		—I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) made the attempt, but did not succeed.
	Astern easy. - - - - - KLT	CKHB	—You may make an attempt.
	Keep further astern. Drop astern. NDL	CKHD	—It is useless to attempt.
CKDV	—Astern of the.	CKHF	—Attempted to put to sea.
	Afloat astern. - - - - - BFD	CKHG	ATTEND-ED-ING-ANCE.
CKDW	—Has fallen astern.		I will attend to your signal-s. DBQ
	Keep right astern. - - - MGB		ATTENTION-VE. - - - - - RQK
CKFB	ASTONISH-ED-ING. ASTONISHMENT.		You do not pay attention. - RQL
CKFD	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) astonished.		Pay attention. - - - - - BK
CKFG	—It is astonishing.		Pay no attention. - - - - VMC
CKFH	ASTRINGENT-CY.		Pay attention to signal. - DBN
CKFJ	ASTRONOMY-ICAL.		Note.—For calling the attention of any particular ship or signal station, see Attention Signals at page 1 of Part I.
CKFL	AT.	CKHJ	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) paid particular attention.
	—At all times. - - - - - HLT	CKHL	—Pay attention to.
CKFM	—At place specified.	CKHM	—For your attention.
CKFN	—At the time specified.	CKHN	—Pay strict attention during the night.
	At top of. - - - - - VPC		

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CKHP	ATTEST-ED-ATION.		AUTHORITIES— <i>cont.</i>
CKHQ	ATTORNEY.		Authorities will put an end to the affair. - - - - - CFN
CKHR	—Power of attorney.	CKLF	—Authority insufficient.
CKHS	ATTRACT-ED-ION.	CKLG	—Authorities (<i>or, authority</i>) sufficient for the occasion.
	Have you any local attraction? GJT	CKLH	—I have authority from.
CKHT	ATTRIBUTE-D-ABLE.		Fact. Certain. - - - - - RJK
	AUCTION-S. - - - - - NFQ		AUTHORIZE-D-ING. - - - - - RPL
CKHV	—Will be sold by auction.		AUTUMN—OF ———. - - - - - HGQ
CKHW	—Sold by auction.	CKLJ	—Next autumn.
	Cargo will be sold for benefit of underwriters. - - - - - NKG	CKLM	—Last autumn.
CKJB	AUDIENCE-S. AUDIBLE.	CKLN	—Autumnal.
CKJD	AUDIT-S. AUDITOR-S.	CKLP	AUXILIARY-IES.
CKJF	AUGUR-S-ED.	CKLQ	—Auxiliary screw.
CKJG	AUGMENT-ED-ING-ATION.	CKLR	AVAIL-ED-ABLE.
	AUGUST. - - - - - HCJ	CKLS	—I shall (<i>or, will</i>) avail myself of.
CKJH	—Beginning of August.	CKLT	—Avail yourself of.
CKJL	—End of August.	CKLV	—It is of no avail.
CKJM	—About August the ——— (<i>See HDB &c.</i>)	CKLW	—It will not avail much.
CKJN	—Next August.	CKMB	AVAST.
	AUSTRIAN-S. AUSTRIAN COLOURS.		Avast heaving. - - - - - LKM
	DCJ	CKMD	AVENUE-S.
	Spoke the Austrian ———, or spoke an Austrian vessel. - - - - - CQF		AVERAGE. AN AVERAGE. - PDL
	Passed the Austrian ———, or passed an Austrian vessel. CNF	CKMF	Does not amount to an average. PDM
CKJP	—Vessel seen or indicated is an Austrian.	CKMG	—General average.
CKJQ	AUTHENTIC-ATE-D. RELIABLE.	CKMH	AVERSE-ION.
CKJR	—Not authentic. Not reliable.	CKMJ	AVOID-ED-ING-ABLE.
CKJS	AUTHOR.	CKML	—Avoid if possible.
	AUTHORITY. Authorities. - DRG	CKMN	—Can avoid, or be avoided.
	Dock, Do. - - - - - DRL		—Cannot avoid, or be avoided.
	Dockyard, Do. - - - - - DRK		Could not prevent, or be prevented. RVN
	Port, Do. - - - - - DRJ	CKMP	AVOIRDUPOIS.
	Police, Do. - - - - - DRM	CKMQ	AVOW-S-ED-ING-AL.
	Legal authorities. - - - - - DRM	CKMR	AWAIT-S-ED-ING.
CKJV	AUTHORITY.	CKMS	—Await my arrival at.
	What is your authority? - RCH	CKMT	—Await the arrival of.
CKJW	—On the authority of.	CKMV	AWAKE-S-D-ING. AWOKE.
	Without authority. - - - - - RPM	CKMW	AWARD-S-ED-ING.
	Authority is (<i>or, will be</i>) questioned. RPN	CKNB	AWARE.
	Exceeded his (<i>or, their</i>) authority. RPQ	CKND	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) aware.
	Give authority to ———. - RPS	CKNF	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) not aware.
CKLB	—Authorities must interfere.		Are you aware? <i>or</i> Do you know? RBC
CKLD	—Authorities have interfered.	CKNG	Not aware. - - - - - RHW
		CKNH	—Is he aware?
			—I was not aware of it.

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CKNJ	AWASH.		CKQD	BAGS— <i>cont.</i>
CKNL	AWAY.			—The ship's bags are sent ashore.
	Could any vessel have got away after you? - - - - -	HQF	CKQF	—Carpet bag. (<i>See</i> "CARPET.")
	Do you think we could get away from ———? - - - - -	CKS	CKQG	—Mail bags.
	Shall attempt to get away. -	MNC	CKQH	BAGGAGE.
CKNM	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) carried away.		CKQJ	BAIL-ED-ABLE.
	Carried away, or lost, or split ———.	JQN	CKQL	BAIZE.
	Keep more away. - - - - -	MHG	CKQM	BAKER.
CKNP	—Is keeping away.		CKQN	BAKE-S-D-ING.
	AWEIGH. I am aweigh. - -	MNL		BALANCE-S-D-ING.
	Are you aweigh? - - - -	MNQ	CKQP	BALE-S. - - - - - VRQ
CKNQ	AWKWARD-LY-NESS.			Bale (<i>or, manufactured</i>) goods. NPL
	AWNING. - - - - -	JTB		BALL-S.
	AXE-S <i>or</i> HATCHETS. - - - -	JMQ		Ball cartridge-s. - - - - CKL
CKNR	AXIS.		CKQR	—Time ball. (<i>See</i> "TIME.")
CKNS	AXLE.			BALLAST. - - - - - NJC
CKNT	AZIMUTH.		CKQS	—I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) in ballast.
CKNV	Azimuth Compass.		CKQT	Ballast (<i>or, cargo</i>) has shifted. NJD
	Have you an azimuth compass? -	GJM		—Ballasted with.
CKNW	—Variation by azimuth.		CKQV	—Can I obtain ballast at?
			CKQW	Must take in more ballast. - NJH
				—Ballast can be got at ———.
				—Pig-s of ballast.
				BALLOON-S. - - - - - SCQ
	B. - - - - -	WSV	CKRB	BALMORAL.
CKPB	BACK-S-ED.		CKRD	BAMBOO-S.
	Ordered back. - - - - -	CFV	CKRF	BAND-S-ED.
	Back her. - - - - -	KLP	CKRG	BANDAGE-S-D.
	Back easy. - - - - -	KLT	CKRH	BANDITTL.
CKPD	—Put-ting back.		CKRJ	BANISH-ED-MENT.
CKPF	—Was obliged to put back.		CKRL	BANK-UP-S-ED-ING-UP.
CKPG	—Send back.			Bank up your fires. - - - KLV
CKPH	—Why do you put back?		CKRM	—BANK-S.
CKPJ	—Back main-topsail.		CKRN	—BANK OF FRANCE.
CKPL	—Back the ———.		CKRP	—BANK OF ENGLAND.
	BACKSTAYS. - - - - -	JQG	CKRQ	—Bank rate.
CKPM	—Topmast backstays.			BANK-S. (<i>See</i> SHOALS.) - - LKV
	BACKWARD-S. - - - - -	GFQ	CKRS	—You will be on the bank if you do not alter course.
CKPN	BACON.			You are standing into danger. JD
	Sausages, bacon, hams. - -	JWK		On the right bank of the river. GQK
	BAD. - - - - -	QKW		On the left bank of the river. GQL
CKPQ	—It is very bad.			Note.— <i>The right or the left hand bank in descending the stream.</i>
CKPR	—Is it bad?		CKRT	BANKER-S.
CKPS	—Not bad-ly.		CKRV	BANKRUPT-S. - - - - - PBW
CKPT	BAFFLE-S-D-ING.		CKRW	—(<i>House indicated</i>) is bankrupt.
CKPV	BAG-S.			Failures or bankruptcies. - PBV
	Bag. Bale. Sack. Pocket. VRQ		CKSB	—Agent is bankrupt.
CKPW	—Coal-bags.		CKSD	—Have any bankruptcies taken place?
CKQB	—Send bags for.			

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CKSF	BANQUET-S.		BAROMETER—cont.	
	BAR <i>or</i> SHOAL. - - - - -	LKV	Barometer is rising. - - -	GFW
	Bar harbour. - - - - -	KWB	Barometer is falling. - - -	GHB
	When may the bar or entrance be attempted? - - - - -	LMC	How is the Barometer? -	GHD
	When will be the best time for crossing the bar. - - - - -	LMF	—Watch the barometer.	
	Can I cross the bar? Shall I be able to get over the bar? -	LMD	—I have not a barometer.	
	Bar or entrance is dangerous.	LMG	—The height of the barometer is —	
	Bar impassable. - - - - -	KP		
	Bar cannot be crossed until —.	LMH	BARQUE. (<i>See</i> "BARK.")	
	Bar impassable for boats on the ebb tide. - - - - -	LMJ	BARRACK-S. - - - - -	DQW
	Bar or entrance not safe, except just at slack water, or at — (time indicated). - - - - -	LMK	BARREL-S. - - - - -	VRT
CKSG	—What is the depth of water on the bar (<i>in feet</i>)?		—Barrels of.	
	You will have water enough over the bar (<i>depth in feet may follow</i>). -	LQH	Empty barrels. - - - - -	KCW
	You will not have water enough over the bar, or into the harbour (<i>depth in feet may follow</i>). -	LQJ		
CKSH	—At (<i>time specified</i>) there will be — feet water over the bar.		BARREN-NESS.	
CKSJ	—Bar is not dangerous.		BARRICADE (<i>or</i> BARRIER)-S-D-ING.	
CKSL	—Vessel has struck on the bar.		BARROW-S.	
	Bar or sands have shifted. -	LMB	BARTER-S-ING.	
	Stand nearer the shoal. - -	MFL	BASIS.	
CKSM	BAR (<i>or</i> BOLT.) BARRED-ING.		BASKET-S.	
CKSN	BARBAROUS-LY.		Basket, box, or chest. - - -	VRP
CKSP	BARBER-S.			
CKSQ	BARE-NESS.		BASIN-S (<i>See</i> DOCKS.)	
	Bare poles. - - - - -	MWC	BASTINADO-ES-ED-ING.	
CKSR	BARELY. SCARCELY.		BATHE-D-ING. BATH.	
CKST	—Barely sufficient.		BATTEN-S.	
CKSV	BARGAIN-S-ED-ING.		—Batten-ed down.	
	Better bargain for its being brought off. - - - - -	JVD	BATTERY-IES.	
CKSW	BARGE-S.		—Are there any batteries?	
CKTB	BARGEMAN-MEN.		—There are no batteries.	
CKTD	BARILLA.		—The enemy is throwing up battery-ies.	
CKTF	BARK-S-ED. BARQUE.		You are within range of batteries. - - - - -	JG
CKTG	BARLEY.			
CKTH	—What is the price of barley?		BATTLE-S.	
CKTJ	BARNACLE-S.		— has won a great battle at —, with a loss in killed and wounded reported at —.	
	BAROMETER-S. - - - - -	GFV	—Before the battle.	
	Barometer is steady. - - -	GHC	—After the battle.	
			—Indecisive battle between the — and — (<i>name if necessary</i>).	
			—Where was battle fought?	
			—When was battle fought?	
			BAY-S. BAY OF. - - - - -	GPM
			—Shall anchor in the bay.	
			—Any anchorage in the bay?	
			In the bay of. - - - - -	GPN
			Off the bay of. - - - - -	GPQ
			BAYONET-S-ED.	
			BAZAAR.	

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	BE. BEING. (See PHRASES, PSB)	AUXILIARY QCP	BEACON-S. (See BUOY.)	LTK
	To be. - - - - -	QHP	Can you see the mark? - -	LTQ
	I am. - - - - -	PSD	Leave the buoy or beacon to port.	MDG
	I am not. - - - - -	PSF	Leave the buoy or beacon to starboard. - - - - -	MDH
	Is. - - - - -	QCS	Buoy or beacon is adrift, or is gone.	LVC
	Is he, or she? - - - - -	QCT	Beacon bears ———. - - -	LVF
	He (or, she) is. - - - - -	QCK		
	I was. - - - - -	PSG		
	I was not. - - - - -	PSJ		
	Been. - - - - -	QCR		
CKWM	—I have been.		CLDF	BEAK.
CKWN	—Shall I be?		CLDG	BEAM.
CKWP	—Will you be?		CLDH	—Keep on weather beam.
	Will it be? - - - - -	QFL	CLDJ	—Keep on lee beam.
	Will be. - - - - -	QFM		On starboard beam. - - -
	I shall be. - - - - -	PST		On port beam. - - - -
	I shall not be. - - - - -	PSW		Was thrown on her (or, on my) beam-ends. - - - -
	You will be. - - - - -	PVH		BFN
	You will not be. - - - - -	PVK	CLDK	—Before the beam.
CKWQ	—Have you been?		CLDM	—Aft the beam.
CKWR	—Have they been?			Abeam or abreast—of ———
CKWS	—It has not been.		CLDN	—Beam-ends.
CKWT	—It will be.		CLDP	—Sway beams.
CKWV	—Do you think it will be?			BEANS. - - - - -
CLBD	—Should (or, could) be.			KBH
CLBF	—Should not (or, could not) be.		CLDQ	BEAR-ER. TO BEAR-S-ING.
CLBG	—Should you be?		CLDR	—I am the bearer of important despatches.
CLBH	—Let him be.			BEARING. BEARINGS. - - -
CLBJ	—Let them be.			(Note.—Unless otherwise indicated, all bearings are to be considered as compass bearings, and reckoned from the vessel showing the bearing.)
CLBK	—Have (or, has) been.			CLDS
CLBM	—Have (or, has) not been.			—Bears. Bears to ———.
CLBN	—Could have been.			What bearing shall I keep the light or landmark on? - - -
CLBP	—Could not have been.			LTB
	BEACH. ON THE BEACH. - -	DNV		Keep the light between ——— and ——— (bearings indicated). -
	(See SURF.)			LTC
	If you part, endeavour to beach where people are assembled, or as pointed out by compass signal. MC			Do not bring the light to the ——— of ——— (bearings indicated). - - - -
CLBQ	—Beach indicated is not good for watering.			LTD
CLBR	—Beach indicated is good for watering.			How must I bring the buoy or beacon to bear? - - - -
	Run on the beach. - - - -	LGQ		LTN
CLBS	—Is there much surf on?			How does the buoy or mark bear? LTP
CLBT	—Not easy landing on the beach.			What is the bearing and distance of (place or vessel indicated)? MSL
CLBV	—A rocky beach.			Are your bearings true bearings or compass bearings? - - -
CLBW	—A sandy beach.			GJP
CLDB	—On the beach.			How does the land bear? - MRP
	Beach the vessel. - - - -	LN		How did the land bear when last seen? - - - -
	Beach your vessel at all risks. MB			MRQ
	Look-out will be kept on the beach all night. - - - -	MT		I shall keep the land or lights bearing about ———. - - -
				MRJ

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	BEARING— <i>cont.</i>		
	I saw the land bearing ———. MRK		BEER. MALT LIQUOR. - - - KCG
	True bearings. - - - - - GJK		BEFORE. - - - - - HKR
	Compass bearing. - - - - - GJL		In front of ———. Before the ———
	Place indicated bears ———. MRS		GMR
	At time indicated, place indicated	CLFV	—Before it is ———.
	bore ———, distant ——— miles. MRV	CLFW	—Before-hand.
	Entrance bears ———. - - - LBR	CLGB	—Was it before?
	At (<i>time indicated</i>) light bore ———.	CLGD	—Before to-morrow.
	LSH	CLGF	—Before it is too late.
	Bearings (<i>of an engine</i>). - - - KHW	CLGH	—Before you sail.
	Hot bearing-s. - - - - - KGR	CLGJ	BEG-S-GED-GING.
	BEAR UP. - - - - - MWG	CLGK	BEGGARLY.
	Bear up instantly. - - - - - KF	CLGM	BEGIN-NING. BEGUN.
	Shall we bear up? - - - - - MWH		When does it (<i>or, do you</i>) begin?
	May (<i>or, can</i>) I bear up? - - - MWJ		HKN
	I shall bear up. - - - - - MWK		I can begin at once (<i>or on date</i>
	I shall not bear up. - - - - - MWL		<i>specified</i>). - - - - - NLJ
	Bear (<i>or, bore</i>) up for ———. MWN	CLGN	—May I begin to?
	Compelled to bear up. - - - MWP	CLGP	—Not begin yet.
CLDT	BEAT-ING.	CLGQ	—Beginning of the.
	Beating up. - - - - - NCL	CLGR	Early. Early in ———. - - - HGJ
	Beating off. - - - - - NCM	CLGS	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) begun.
	Cannot beat up against. - - - NCJ	CLGT	BEHALF.
	Can you beat up against? - - - NCK	CLGV	BEHAVE-S-D-ING-IOUR.
	Work to windward. - - - - - MHF		BEHIND.
CLDV	—You beat.		Behind. After the ———. - - - GMS
CLDW	BEAUTIFUL-LY. BEAUTY.	CLGW	BEHOLD-S-EN-ING. BEHELD.
	BECALMED. - - - - - HSN	CLHB	BEING.
CLFB	—There is a likelihood of being be-		BELAY. - - - - - LKN
	calmed.		Make fast to a buoy. - - - LVP
	It is dangerous to lose the wind.	CLHD	—Is the cable or rope belayed fast?
	HSM	CLHF	—Belay to shore.
CLFD	—Several vessels becalmed off ———.	CLHG	—Belay to vessel.
CLFG	—Becalmed off ——— for ———		All fast (<i>belayed</i>). - - - - - KTG
	days.		BELGIAN-S. BELGIAN COLOURS.
	BECAUSE. - - - - - QJF		DCK
CLFH	—Because there is.		Spoke the Belgian ———, or spoke
CLFJ	—Because there is not.		a Belgian vessel. - - - - - CQG
CLFK	BECKETS.		Passed the Belgian ———, or
CLFM	BECOME-S-ING. BECAME.		passed a Belgian vessel - - - CNG
	BED-S. - - - - - KDP	CLHJ	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Belgian.
	Bed-clothes. Blankets. Quilts. KDQ	CLHK	BELIEF.
CLFN	—Bed linen.	CLHM	BELIEVE-S-D-ING.
CLFP	BEE-S.	CLHN	—Do (<i>or, does</i>) not believe.
CLFQ	—Beeswax.	CLHP	—Do you (<i>or person indicated</i>) believe?
CLFR	BEEF.	CLHQ	BELL-S.
CLFS	—Can fresh beef be procured?		BELLIGERENT-S. - - - - - CHT
	Fresh beef. - - - - - JVR		BELLOWS.
CLFT	—Can you supply me with salt beef	CLHR	BELIES-ED-YING..
	(<i>number of casks indicated</i>)?	CLHS	
	Salt beef. - - - - - JWL		

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CLHT	BELONG-ED. Belong-s-ing to. - - - - PQC Whom does it belong to? - PNV Where do you (<i>or does vessel indicated</i>) belong? - - - - BNV	CLKB	BEST.
CLHV	—Whom does she (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) belong to?	CLKD	—Which do you think the best?
CLHW	—Anything belonging to ———.	CLKF	—It will be best.
CLJB	—Nothing belonging to ———.	CLKG	—The best place.
CLJD	BELOW. Below. Under. Beneath. GMH	CLKH	—The best plan will be.
CLJF	BELT-S. Life-belts. - - - - - BMN	CLKJ	—The best time.
CLJG	BEND-S-ING. Bend cables. - - - - - LHV Bend sails. - - - - - JRS	CLKM	—The best way.
CLJH	BENEATH.	CLKN	BESTOW-S-ED-ING.
CLJK	BENEFIT-S-TED-TING-CIAL.	CLKP	BET-S-TED-TING.
CLJM	BENT.	CLKQ	BETRAY-S-ED-ING.
CLJN	BENUMBED.		BETTER. - - - - - QLD
CLJP	BERTH. (<i>See ANCHORAGE.</i>) - LCJ —Wide berth. Will you lead into a good berth, or point out a good berth? - LCK Am I in a good berth? - - LCM Is it worth while shifting berth? LCN Is my berth a good one for getting away from? - - - - - LCP Shall I in my present berth have room for weighing if the wind shifts? - - - - - LCQ You are not in a good berth. LCR I shall shift my berth. - - LCT I would shift my berth as soon as possible. - - - - - LCV Shift your berth; you are not safe. LV Shift your berth—further to the ———. - - - - - LCS You have given me a foul berth. LCW You are in a very fair berth. LDB Best berth bears from me ———. LDC The berth you are now in is not safe. - - - - - LM	CLKR	—To better-s-ed-ing.
		CLKS	—Better not.
		CLKT	—Is there any better?
		CLKV	—Much better.
		CLKW	—Had you not better?
		CLMB	BETWEEN. Between decks. - - - - - JFS
		CLMD	—Between wind and water.
			BEVEL <i>or</i> LIST of ———. - - - VPJ Bevelled to an angle of ———. VPK
		CLMF	BEWARE.
			BEYOND. - - - - - GMN
		CLMG	BIAS-ES-ED-ING.
		CLMH	BIBLE-S.
		CLMJ	BID-S-DING. BADE.
		CLMK	BIDDER.
		CLMN	—Highest bidder.
		CLMP	BIG-NESS.
		CLMQ	—Bigger.
		CLMR	BIGHT OF A ROPE.
			BIGHT-S. (<i>See "COVE."</i>)
		CLMS	BILGE-S-D-ING.
		CLMT	—Are you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) bilged?
		CLMV	—She is (<i>or, I am</i>) bilged.
		CLMW	—I am not (<i>or, she is not</i>) bilged. Bilge pump-s. - - - - - JGT
		CLNB	—Bilge water.
		CLND	BILL-S.
		CLNF	—Bill of ———, or from ———. Bill of health. (<i>See "HEALTH."</i>) Clean bill of health from ———. DSW Have you a clean bill of health? DSL
CLJQ	—Inside berth.		BILLS OF EXCHANGE. - - - PHL
CLJR	—Outside berth.		—Will you take my bill?
	BESEECH. <i>See "ENTREAT."</i>	CLNG	Will you take a bill? - - PHN
CLJS	BESIDE-S.		Will you cash a bill on ——— for me? - - - - - PHV
CLJT	BESIEGE-S-D-ING.		Can't get a bill cashed here. PHW
CLJV	BESOUGHT.		
CLJW	BESPEAK-S-OKE-ING.		

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	BILLS OF LADING. - - - - - NWG		BLOCK-S (<i>indicate size if necessary</i>). JRG
	Are all your bills of lading complete—signed? - - - - - NWH		Purchase block-s. - - - - - JRH
	False bills of lading. - - - - - NWJ		
	I will not give up the bill of lading. NWK	CLQM	BLOCKED UP.
CLNH	—I have no bill of lading for ———.		Place indicated is blocked with ice. HQN
CLNJ	—I will not sign the bill of lading unless ———.		BLOCKADE-D. (<i>See EMBARGO.</i>) CGW
CLNK	BILLET.		Blockade-runner. - - - - - SCM
CLNM	BILLY BOAT.		When does the blockade commence? - - - - - CHJ
CLNP	BIND-S-ING.		Has the blockade been raised, or taken off? - - - - - CHK
CLNQ	BINNACLE.		Blockade not expected. - - - - - CHP
CLNR	BIRCH-EN-ES.	CLQN	Blockade is taken off. - - - - - CHG
CLNS	BIRD-S.	CLQP	—Is blockaded.
CLNT	BIRTH-S. BORN.	CLQR	—You will be stopped by the block-ading ships.
CLNV	—Have you had any births?		—Blockading.
	BISCUIT. - - - - - JWQ	CLQS	BLOOD-Y. BLOOD-VESSEL.
	In want of biscuit. Can you spare any biscuit? - - - - - JWR	CLQT	BLOT-S.
CLNW	—Biscuit is not good.	CLQV	BLOW-S-ING. BLEW.
CLPB	BISHOP.		Blowing hard. - - - - - HNC
CLPD	BITE-S. BITTEN. BITING.	CLQW	—I think it will blow.
CLPF	BITT-S-ED.		Should it come on to blow (<i>quarter to be indicated if necessary</i>). HRW
	Damaged the bitts or windlass. JGK	CLRB	—It blew too hard.
CLPG	BITTER.		Blow-off gear. - - - - - Kfv
	BLACK. - - - - - JPH		Blow off your steam. - - - - - KPJ
CLPH	—Blacked-ing-er-est.		Boilers leaky; must be blown off. KFL
CLPJ	BLACKSMITH-S.		Blow out boilers. - - - - - KFQ
CLPK	BLADE-S.	CLRD	BLUBBER-S.
CLPM	—How many blades have you to your screw?		BLUE. - - - - - JPQ
CLPN	—Carried away one blade of the screw.		Blue lights. - - - - - DBK
CLPQ	BLAME. BLAMEABLE.	CLRF	Burn a blue light, or flash a little powder. - - - - - LRJ
CLPR	—Blamed for.	CLRG	BLUFF.
CLPS	—Not much to blame.	CLRH	BLUNDER-S-ED-ING.
CLPT	BLANK-S.	CLRJ	BLUNDERBUSS-ES.
CLPV	BLANKET-S.	CLRK	BOARD.
CLPW	BLAST-S.	CLRM	—Board of Admiralty.
CLQB	BLAZE-S-D-ING.	CLRN	—Board of Trade.
CLQD	BLEACH-ED-ING.	CLRP	—Marine Board.
CLQF	BLEED-ING. BLED.	CLRQ	—Board of Customs.
CLQG	—Bled to death.		—Local Board.
CLQH	BLIGHT-ED.		ON BOARD. ABOARD. - - - - - DRC
CLQJ	BLIND-S-ED-ING.		Captain's on board. - - - - - DHJ
CLQK	BLISTER-S-ED-ING.	CLRT	Stay on board. - - - - - MK
		CLRV	Run on board by. - - - - - BFS
			—Come on board.
			—Go on board.

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	BOARD— <i>cont.</i>		BOATS— <i>cont.</i>
	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) come on board? - - - - - BNT	CLSR	—Send boats to assist.
CLRW	—Send on board.		Send boats to tow. - - - - - JBV
CLSB	—Is (<i>person indicated</i>) on board?	CLST	—Send boat to point out rock or shoal.
CLSD	—Any person on board?		Can you send a boat (<i>or, boats</i>)? JCP
	—All on board saved. - - - - - DKB	CLSV	—Make sail ahead and drop a boat on board.
	—All on board perished. - - - - - DJW		Let your boats keep to windward until they are picked up. - - - - - JCG
CLSG	—To board.		Let your boats pull to (<i>bearing indicated</i>). - - - - - JCF
CLSH	—I will board.		Endeavour to pick up boat. - - - - - JCM
	I will come on board, or alongside, if you will allow me. - - - - - BNF	CLSW	—Did boat (<i>or, boats</i>) take blue light, lantern, or any means of making a signal?
	Is all your crew on board? - - - - - DJV		—Did boat (<i>or, boats</i>) take provisions?
	All the crew not on board. - - - - - DJQ	CLTB	Did boat (<i>or, boats</i>) take ———? - - - - - JBW
	Are all your passengers on board? - - - - - DLN		—How many boats?
	All the passengers not on board. - - - - - DLM	CLTD	Have you seen or heard anything of my (<i>or, the</i>) boat? - - - - - JCL
	Was on board. Went on board. - - - - - BQJ		Can boats land? - - - - - JCQ
	I prefer stopping on board. - - - - - DRF	CLTF	—Accident to boats.
	All on board. - - - - - DPH		Will send a boat. - - - - - JCN
	BOARDED. - - - - - CJG		Cannot send a boat. - - - - - JDG
	Were you boarded? - - - - - CJH		Have only one boat (<i>indicate number if more</i>). - - - - - JDL
	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) was boarded. - - - - - CJK		Seen nothing of your boat. - - - - - JCR
	Was not boarded. - - - - - CJL		Boat is stove. - - - - - JDP
CLSJ	BOAST-S-ED-ING.		Boat swamped (<i>indicate number if necessary</i>). - - - - - JDQ
	BOAT. BOATS. - - - - - JBK		Boat is lost (<i>indicate number if necessary</i>). - - - - - JDR
	Boat's crew. - - - - - JBP		Boat is adrift. - - - - - JDN
	Long boat. - - - - - JBL		Boat in distress. - - - - - HK
	Small-er boat. - - - - - JBM		Look out for a boat (<i>bearing</i> ———). - - - - - JCD
	Custom house boat-s. - - - - - CMS		Boat bottom up (<i>bearing</i> ——— <i>if necessary</i>). - - - - - JDS
CLSK	—In the boat.		Boat is safe; boats all safe (<i>indicate number if necessary</i>). - - - - - JCW
CLSM	—Boat's gear.		Boat, or life-boat, cannot come. - - - - - HJ
CLSN	—Boat-s well found.		Boat is on shore; boats are on shore. - - - - - JCS
	Hoist up your boat. - - - - - JCB		Let no boat come alongside. - - - - - JCH
	Want a boat. - - - - - JBQ		I shall fire into the boats if they persist in coming alongside. - - - - - JDK
	Want a boat; man overboard. - - - - - PG		Boat coming; boats coming. - - - - - JCT
	Want a boat, or boats, immediately. - - - - - PF		Boat is on board, is alongside. - - - - - JCV
	Fishing boat-s. - - - - - NTF		Keep the boat. - - - - - JCK
	Steam-boat-s. - - - - - CMD	CLTG	—Boat's crew will not come.
	Pilot boat. - - - - - MCR		We have sent for life-boats. - - - - - JFB
	Have you seen a pilot boat? - - - - - MBP		
	Ship indicated wants boats. - - - - - JBS		
	Send a boat. - - - - - JBT		
	Life-boat-s. - - - - - JDT		
	Send life-boats. - - - - - JFC		
CLSP	—Send me a boat from the shore, a shore boat.		
	Lend me a boat. - - - - - JBR		
CLSQ	—Send boats with hawsers.		

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	BOATS— <i>cont.</i>		CLVS	BOOM-S.
	No boat on board. - - - - JDC		CLVT	—There is a boom across.
CLTH	—No boat could live.		CLVW	—Jib-boom.
	No boat fit for the work. - JDF		CLWB	—Flying-jib-boom.
	Cannot get my boat out. - JDH			Spanker-boom. - - - - JLIH
	Boats cannot pull ahead. - JDB		CLWD	—Spanker-boom sprung.
CLTJ	—Great risk in sending a boat.		CLWF	—Jib-boom sprung.
	Boats are furnished with article indicated. - - - - JDM		CLWG	—Studding-sail-boom.
CLTK	—Do not send boats on shore after dark.		CLWH	—Booms (<i>obstructions</i>) broke adrift.
	BOATSWAIN. - - - - DJB		CLWJ	BOOT-S.
	Boatswain's stores. - - - JQF			Boots or shoes. - - - - KDL
CLTM	—Boatswain's mate.		CLWK	BORE-S-D-ING. (To PIERCE.)
CLTN	BOBSTAY-S.		CLWM	BORROW-ED-ING.
CLTP	BODY-IES-ILY.		CLWN	—Can I borrow ———?
	Anybody. - - - - QGD		CLWP	BORROWER-S.
CLTQ	BOIL-ED-ING.			BOTH. - - - - QGJ
	BOILER. BOILERS. - - - - KFB			BOTTLE-S. - - - - VRS
	Starboard boilers. - - - - KFC			BOTTOM. - - - - VPD
	Port boilers. - - - - KFD			What sort of bottom have (<i>or, had</i>) you? - - - - LPC
	Tubular boilers. - - - - KFG			Is it good holding ground? - KVM
	Flue boilers. - - - - KFH			Got bottom—with ——— feet. LPW
	Boiler-s burst. - - - - KFJ			No bottom—with ——— feet. LQB
	Boiler-s leaky, must be blown off. KFL		CLWQ	Hard bottom. - - - - LQS
	Have only one (<i>or number shown</i>) boiler serviceable. - - - KFM			—Coarse bottom. Coarse sand and stones.
	Clean the boiler. - - - - KFP		CLWR	—Good bottom for anchorage.
	Blow out boilers. - - - - KFAQ			Rocky bottom. Foul ground. LQT
CLTR	BOISTEROUS-LY.		CLWS	Her bottom must be looked at. JHW
CLTS	BOLD-LY-NESS-ER-EST.		CLWT	BOTTOMRY.
CLTV	—Bold shore.		CLWV	BOUGHT. (<i>See PURCHASED.</i>)
	BOLTS. - - - - JNQ			—Bought in.
CLTW	—Bolted-ing.			BOULEVARD or TERRACE. - - WSM
CLVB	—Bolt Rope.			BOUND. (<i>See "OBLIGED."</i>)
CLVD	—Eye-bolts.			BOUND. (<i>See "FASTENED."</i>)
CLVF	BOMB VESSEL-S.		CMBD	BOUND-ARY-IES.
	—Bomb shells. (<i>See "SHELLS."</i>)			Where are you (<i>or is vessel indicated</i>) bound? - - - - BPF
CLVG	BOMBARD-ED-ING-MENT.		CMBF	—I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) bound to (<i>port indicated</i>).
CLVH	——— has been bombarded.		CMBG	—I am from, and bound to (<i>places indicated</i>).
CLVJ	BOND-S-ED.		CMBH	—Homeward bound.
CLVK	—Have you given bond?		CMBJ	—Outward bound.
CLVM	—In bond.		CMBK	BOUNTY-IES.
CLVN	—Under bond.		CMBL	—Bountiful-ly-ness.
CLVP	BONE-S-Y.		CMBN	BOUT SHIP.
CLVQ	BONFIRE.			BOWS. ABOUT THE BOWS. - JGF
CLVR	BOOKS. BOOKS TO READ.		CMBP	—On weather bow.
	Book of Sailing Directions (<i>indicate place if necessary</i>). - - GKM		CMBQ	—On lee bow.
	Log-book. - - - - GKQ			On starboard bow. - - - - MSC
	Book of Navigation Tables. GKN			On port bow. - - - - MSB

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	Bow— <i>cont.</i>		BREAD— <i>cont.</i>
	Breakers (<i>or rocks</i>) on port bow. LMR	CMFP	—Bread and water.
	Breakers (<i>or rocks</i>) on starboard bow. - - - - - LMS	CMFQ	—No bread.
	Keep buoy on port bow. - MFN		Breadstuffs. - - - - - NPT
	Keep buoy on starboard bow. MFP		BREADTH. BROAD. (<i>See "BROAD."</i>) VNT
CMBR	—Look out on weather bow.		How bread—is ———? - - VMP
CMBS	—Look out on lee bow.	CMFR	BREAK-S-ING. (<i>See "BROKEN."</i>)
CMBT	—Cross the bow.	CMFS	—Breakwater.
CMBV	BOWER.	CMFT	—Breaking up.
CMBW	—Best bower.		BREAKERS. - - - - - LMP
CMDB	—Small ditto.		Breakers, reef, rock, or shoal ahead; ahead of you. - - - - - LMQ
CMDF	BOWSE.		Breakers, rock, or shoal on your port bow. - - - - - LMR
	BOWSPRIT. - - - - - JKS		Breakers, rock, or shoal on your starboard bow. - - - - - LMS
CMDG	—Bowsprit sprung.		—Breakers on the ———.
	Carry a light on your bowsprit. LRK	CMFV	—Among the breakers.
CMDH	—With loss of bowsprit.	CMFW	Veer a breaker astern. - - - BMQ
CMDJ	BOX-ING.		BREAKFAST. TO BREAKFAST. DPT
	Box, chest, case, or basket. VRP		—Will you breakfast with me?
CMDK	—Boxhaul-ing.	CMGB	—Have you breakfasted?
	BOYS. - - - - - DJM	CMGD	—Breakfast before you start.
CMDL	BRACE-S-D-ING.	CMGF	BREAST.
	Brace round. - - - - - NDV	CMGH	—Breast-hook-s.
	Brace up. - - - - - NDT	CMGJ	—Breast high.
CMDN	—Brace round your head yards.	CMGK	—Breast-rope.
CMDP	BRACKET.	CMGL	BREATH. BREATHE-S-D-ING.
CMDQ	BRACKISH.	CMGN	—Not a breath.
CMDR	BRAIL-ED-ING-S.	CMGP	BREECH-ES-ING.
CMDS	—Brail up.	CMGQ	BREED-ING.
CMDT	BRAN.	CMGR	BREEZE-S. (<i>See WIND.</i>)
CMDV	BRAND-S-ED.	CMGS	Sea breeze. - - - - - HSV
CMDW	—What brand?		Land breeze. - - - - - HSW
CMFB	BRANCH-ES-ED.		Slight breeze. - - - - - HSG
	BRANDY. - - - - - KCJ		Strong breeze. - - - - - HNV
CMFD	BRASS-Y-ZEN. BRAZIER.		As soon as there is a breeze. HRS
CMFG	BRASSES.	CMGT	—When the breeze goes down.
CMFH	BRAVE-LY-R-ST.	CMGV	—The breeze will die away.
CMFJ	BRAVO.		BREMEN. - - - - - DCM
	BRAZILIAN-S. BRAZILIAN COLOURS. DCL		Spoke the Bremen ———, or spoke a Bremen vessel. - - - - - CQJ
	Spoke the Brazilian ———, or spoke a Brazilian vessel. - CQH		Passed the Bremen ———, or passed a Bremen vessel. - - - - - CNJ
	Passed the Brazilian ———, or passed a Brazilian vessel. CNH	CMGW	BREVET.
CMFK	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Brazilian.	CMHB	BRIBE-S-D-ING-RY.
CMFL	BREACH-ES-ED-ING.	CMHD	BBICK-S.
CMFN	—Made a breach.	CMHF	BRIDGE-S.
	BREAD (<i>or BISCUIT</i>). - - - - - JWQ	CMHG	—Bridge broken down or removed.
	Soft bread. - - - - - JVT	CMHJ	BRIDLE-S.

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CMHK	BRIEF-LY. BREVITY.	CMKQ	BRONCHITIS.
CMHL	—Be as brief as possible.	CMKR	BROOMS.
CMHN	BRIG-S.		Brooms, brushes; gear for cleans-
CMHP	—Spoke a brig.		ing deck. - - - - - JPF
CMHQ	—Did you see a brig?	CMKS	BROTHER-S-LY.
CMHR	BRIGADE-S.	CMKT	BROUGHT.
CMHS	BRIGANTINE-S.	CMKV	—Have you (<i>or, has he</i>) brought?
CMHT	BRIGHT-EN-ER-LY-NESS.	CMKW	—Brought away.
CMHV	BRIMSTONE.	CMLB	—Brought on board.
CMHW	BRINE.	CMLD	—Brought on shore.
	Brine pump-s. - - - - - KFS	CMLF	—Has brought the account of.
	BRING. (<i>See BROUGHT.</i>) - - - RLV	CMLG	—She (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) has brought.
CMJB	—Brings-ing.		Better bargain for its being brought
	When do you intend to bring up? LFH		off. - - - - - JVD
	Is there anything to bring me up? LKW	CMLH	BROW-S.
	Brings nothing. - - - - - RLW	CMLJ	BROWN-NESS.
CMJD	—There is nothing to bring you up to the —.	CMLK	BRUISE-S-D-ING.
CMJF	—I shall not go far before I bring up.	CMLN	—Severely bruised.
CMJG	—Bring the ship in as close as possible.	CMLP	BRUNT.
CMJH	—I shall bring-to at —.	CMLQ	—Bears the brunt.
	—Bring-to. Heave-to. - - - MWQ	CMLR	BRUSH-ES-ED-ING.
	Bring-to, I will send a boat. BNJ	CMLS	—Paint brush-es.
CMJL	—Let him bring on shore.	CMLT	—Scrubbing brush-es.
CMJN	—Shall I bring —?	CMLV	—Tooth brush-es.
CMJP	BRISTLE-S-D-ING.	CMLW	—Tar brush-es.
	BRITISH. BRITISH COLOURS. DCT	CMNB	BRUSHWOOD.
CMJQ	—British vessel.	CMND	BUBBLE-ING.
	Passed the British —, or passed a British vessel. - - - - - CNQ	CMNF	BUCKETS. - - - - - JPD
	Spoke the British —, or spoke a British vessel. - - - - - CQP	CMNG	BUCKINGHAM PALACE.
CMJR	—British possession.		BUCKLE-S-D.
CMJS	BRITTLE-NESS.		BUENOS AYRES-EAN-S. BUENOS
CMJT	BROACH-ES-ED-ING.		AYREAN COLOURS. - - - - - DCN
CMJV	—Broach-to. Broached-to.		Spoke the Buenos Ayrean —, or spoke a Buenos Ayrean vessel. CQK
	BROAD. BREADTH. - - - - - VNT		Passed the Buenos Ayrean —, or passed a Buenos Ayrean vessel. CNK
	How broad—is —? - - - VMP	CMNH	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Buenos Ayrean.
CMJW	—Broader-est.	CMNJ	BUFFALO-ES.
CMKB	BROADSIDE-S.	CMNK	BUFFET. BUFFETING.
CMKD	—Broadside on or to.	CMNL	BUILD-S-LT-ING.
CMKF	BROKE-N.		BUILDER-S or MAKER-S. - - - PFL
CMKG	—Broke from, or broke loose, or adrift.		Built or made at (<i>or, of</i>). - - - PFN
CMKH	—Broke up.	CMNP	BULK-Y-NESS.
CMKJ	—Broke out.	CMNQ	—In bulk.
CMKL	—I have broken the (<i>or my</i>) —.	CMNR	BULKHEAD-S.
CMKN	BROKER-S.	CMNS	BULLET-S.
CMKP	—Brokerage.	CMNT	BULLION.

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CMNV	BULLOCK-S.		CMPS	BUOY— <i>cont.</i>
CMNW	BULWARKS.			—Leave or put a buoy on —.
	Loss of bulwarks. - - - - -	JFV		Make fast to a buoy. - - - - - LVP
CMPB	BUMBOAT-S.			They have a buoy (<i>or, mark</i>) on —. - - - - - LVQ
CMPD	BUMP-S-ED-ING.			Is there a buoy (<i>or, mark</i>) on shoal, or on —? - - - - - LVR
CMPF	BUMPKIN.		CMPT	—Off the buoy.
CMPG	BUNDLE-S-D-ING.		CMPV	—To the buoy.
CMPH	—Bundles of.		CMPW	—Near the buoy.
CMPJ	BUNG-S-ED-ING.			Life buoy-s. - - - - - BML
CMPK	BUNGLE-D-ING.			Let go the life buoy. - - - - - NW
CMPL	BUNT-S.			Buoy-rope of anchor. (<i>See "ANCHOR."</i>)
CMPN	BUNTING.		CMQB	—Buoyed.
CMPQ	—Can you spare me some bunting?		CMQD	BURDEN (<i>or</i> BURTHEN)-S-ED-ING-SOME.
CMPR	BUNTLINGS.			Tonnage. - - - - - NLV
	BUOY-S. - - - - -	LTJ	CMQF	BURN-S-T-ING.
	White buoy. - - - - -	LTR		Burn a blue light. - - - - - LRJ
	Black buoy. - - - - -	LTS		Have been burning these — hours. - - - - - BJP
	Striped buoy. - - - - -	LTV	CMQG	—Vessel indicated was most likely burnt.
	Checked buoy. - - - - -	LTW	CMQH	—Will not burn.
	Beacon buoy. - - - - -	LVB	CMQJ	BURST-ED.
	How must I bring the buoy or beacon to bear? - - - - -	LTN	CMQK	—Will burst.
	How does the buoy or mark bear? - - - - -	LTP	CMQL	BURTON-S.
	Buoy (<i>or, beacon</i>) has broken adrift, or is gone. - - - - -	LVC	CMQN	BURY-IED.
	Buoy bears —. - - - - -	LVD	CMQP	BUSH-ED.
	I have not been able to make out the buoy. - - - - -	LVG	CMQR	—In the bush.
	I think I must have passed the buoy. - - - - -	LVH	CMQS	—.
	I do not think marks or buoys can be in their proper positions. - - - - -	LVK	CMQT	BUSHEL-S. - - - - - VGP
	Buoys have all disappeared. - - - - -	LVM		BUSINESS.
	Buoys have just been examined; they are all right. - - - - -	LVN		Business transactions. - - - - - NFB
	Buoys or marks are not in their proper position. - - - - -	KS	CMQV	Business good. - - - - - NFC
	Keep buoy or beacon on your port bow. - - - - -	MFN	CMQW	Business dull. - - - - - NFD
	Keep buoy or beacon on your star-board bow. - - - - -	MFP		—Interferes with business.
	Steer directly for the buoy or beacon. - - - - -	MFQ		—A little business doing in —.
	Leave the buoy or beacon to port. - - - - -	KW		How is business? - - - - - NFG
	Leave the buoy or beacon to star-board. - - - - -	LB		Did you do any business? - - - - - NFH
	Leave the buoy or beacon to port. - - - - -	MDG		Whom do you do business with? - - - - - PQS
	Leave the buoy or beacon to star-board. - - - - -	MDH		I do business with —. - - - - - PRB
				I have no agent. - - - - - PRF
				Who generally does business for —? - - - - - PQV
				They do business with —. - - - - - PRD
				You had better do business with —. - - - - - PRC
				Who are the best people to do with? - - - - - PQT

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	BUSINESS— <i>cont.</i>		CABLE-S— <i>cont.</i>
	Your agent (<i>or agents specified</i>) have suspended business. - - - PQW		Bend cables. - - - - - LHV
	Person indicated has not suspended business. - - - - - PCD		Unbend cables. - - - - - LHW
CMRB	BUSY-ILY.		Shorten in cable. - - - - - LJB
CMRD	—Are you busy?	CMTH	Veer cable (<i>indicate which if necessary</i>). - - - - - LJC
CMRF	—Very busy.		—About to veer cable.
CMRG	BUT.		Cannot veer any more. - - - LJQ
CMRH	—But not.	CMTJ	—Cair cable.
CMRJ	BUTCHER.		Want a cable and anchor. - - - PL
CMRK	—Some one to look after stock.		Send me a cable and anchor (<i>indicate if more than one, and weight of anchors, if necessary</i>). - - - LJM
CMRL	BUTTS.		Be ready to slip your cable. - - - MNR
CMRN	—Butt-end-s.		Cut or slip your cable. - - - MNS
	BUTTER. - - - - - KBR		I mean to slip cable. - - - MNT
	Fresh butter, eggs, milk. - - - JVW	CMTK	—I am obliged to slip my cable; pick it up for me.
CMRP	BUTTON.		Spring on the cable. - - - MNV
	BUY. BUYING. - - - - - NFJ		Not cable enough. - - - LJG
	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) buy? - - - NFK	CMTL	CABOOSE.
CMRQ	—I wish to buy.	CMTN	CADET-S. CADETSHIP.
	—Can I buy? - - - - - NFL	CMTQ	CAISSON-S.
CMRT	BUYER.	CMTQ	CALAMITY-IES-OUS.
CMRV	By.	CMTR	CALAVANCES.
CMRW	—By the.		Calavances, dholl, or other substitute for bread. - - - - - KBJ
CMSB	—By their.	CMTS	CALCULATE-S-D-ING-ION.
CMSD	—By his.	CMTV	—What is your calculation?
CMSF	—By all means.	CMTW	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) made no calculation.
CMSG	—By no means.	CMVB	—According to calculations.
	By-and-by. Not yet. - - - HLP	CMVD	—Have you (<i>or, has he</i>) calculated?
CMSH	—Byword.	CMVF	CALF-VES.
	By. By the side of. - - - - - GMK		CALIBRE. - - - - - SCR
	C. - - - - - WTB	CMVG	CALICO-ES.
CMTB	CABBAGE-S.	CMVH	CALL-S-ED-ING.
CMTD	CABIN-S.		Do you (<i>or does vessel indicated</i>) call anywhere, or at —? - - - BPH
CMTF	—Cabin table requisites.		I shall call at —. - - - BPJ
CMTG	CABINET-S.		Call off — for orders. - - - PMV
	CABLE-S. - - - - - LHT		I have orders for you not to call at —. - - - - - PNC
	Telegraphic cable. - - - - - SBV		I shall be off — at (<i>time indicated</i>). (<i>See "OFF."</i>)
	Cables, chain (<i>circumference in $\frac{1}{4}$th of an inch, length in fathoms, to be indicated if necessary</i>). - - - JRD	CMVJ	—Call upon or see.
	Want a chain cable. - - - - - LJF	CMVK	—Called upon.
	Cables, hemp (<i>size and length if necessary</i>). - - - - - JRF	CMVL	—Called for.
	Want a hemp cable. - - - - - LJD	CMVN	—Will you call?
	Have your anchors and cables all ready for use. - - - - - LHN		Have you called anywhere, or at —? - - - - - BPG
	What length are your cables (<i>or cable indicated</i>)? - - - - - LJN	CMVP	CALLIPERS.
	How much cable have you out? LJP	CMVQ	CALM-S-ED-ING-LY-NESS.
			Calm and light winds. - - - HSG
			We shall have a calm. - - - HRP

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CMVR	CALM— <i>cont.</i>	CNBR	CANDIDATE-S.
CMVS	—If it should be calm.	CANDLES.	- - - - - KCS
CMVT	—Calms prevail.	CANBS	CANISTER-S.
CMVW	CALOMEL.	CNBT	CANNIBAL-S-ISM.
CMWB	CALUMNY-IES-IATE-IOUS.	CNBV	CANNON-S. (<i>See "GUN."</i>)
CMWD	CAMBRIC.	CNBW	CANNONADE-S-D-ING.
CMWF	CAME. (<i>See COME.</i>)	CNDB	CANOE.
CMWG	CAMEL-S.	CNDF	CANT-S-ED-ING.
CMWH	CAMP-S-AIGN.	CNDG	CANVAS.
	CAMPHOR.		Canvas to repair sails. - - - - - JRN
	CAN. - - - - - QBW		Old canvas. - - - - - JTC
	Cannot. - - - - - PWT	CNDH	—Want No. — canvas (<i>length indicated</i>).
	Can you-r? - - - - - PWG		CAP-S. - - - - - JMF
CMWL	—Can he?	CNDJ	—Lower cap.
	Can <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> ?	CNDK	—Topmast cap.
	QBW	CNDL	—Bowsprit cap.
CMWN	—Can it?	CNDM	—Capped.
CMWP	—Can have.	CNDP	CAPABLE-NESS-ILITY.
CMWQ	—Can you give?	CNDQ	—Is he (<i>or, it</i>) capable?
CMWR	—Can you go?	CNDR	CAPS (Percussion).
CMWS	—Can their?	CNDS	CAPACITY. CAPACIOUS.
CMWT	—I am sure I can.		CAPE-S or POINT. - - - - - GNJ
CMWV	—I think I can.	CNDT	—Off the Cape.
CNBD	—He can.	CNDV	—Round the Cape.
CNBF	—He cannot.	CNDW	CAPITAL-S.
	<i>Person-s, or things, indicated can.</i>	CNFB	CAPITULATE-S-D-ING-ION.
	PWS		CAPSIZE-D. - - - - - BFK
	<i>Person-s, or things, indicated cannot.</i>	CNFD	—Did you see her capsize?
	PWT		Vessel indicated (<i>bearing</i>) is cap-
CNBG	—It cannot be.		sized. - - - - - BFL
	If you can. - - - - - PWB		She is righted; she is all safe. BFM
	If I can. - - - - - PTJ		Boat capsized (<i>bearing to follow</i>).
	Can I? - - - - - PTN		JDS
CNBH	—Can we?	CNEG	CAPSTAN.
	I can. - - - - - PTB	CNFH	—Capstan bars.
CNBJ	—We can.		CAPTAIN (Army, or Navy) - - - - - CDV
	You can. - - - - - PVL		Captain-s (<i>merchant</i>) or, Master.
	Can you? Can your? - - - - - PWG		DHB
	I cannot. - - - - - PTC		Captain of port, or harbour authori-
CNBK	—We cannot.		ties. - - - - - DRJ
	You cannot. - - - - - PVM		Request captain to come here (<i>or</i>
CNBL	—Cannot have.		<i>place indicated</i>). - - - - - DHC
	Cannot be done. - - - - - QRS		Where is the captain? - - - - - DHF
	Cannot see. - - - - - QTC		Who is captain of ship signalled
	If I am unable to ———. - - - - - PTL		(<i>or indicated</i>)? - - - - - DHK
	If you are unable to ———. - - - - - PWD		Captain in the army. - - - - - WSM
	If (<i>person-s, or things, indicated</i>) are	CNFJ	—Captain of ———.
	able to ———. - - - - - QBR	CNFK	—Who is your captain?
	If (<i>person-s, or things, indicated</i>) are	CNFL	—To or for the captain.
	unable to ———. - - - - - QBT	CNFM	—With the captain.
CNBM	CANAL-S.		
CNBP	CANCEL-S-LED-LING.		
CNBQ	CANDID-LY-NESS-OUR.		

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CNFP	CAPTAIN— <i>cont.</i> —From the captain.	CNHN	CARGO— <i>cont.</i> —Condition of cargo.
CNFQ	—By the captain.		What condition is the cargo in? NJS
CNFR	—When the captain.	CNHL	—Is your cargo much damaged?
CNFS	—Should the captain.		When will you have the cargo (<i>or, the ———</i>)? - - - - - NLH
CNFT	—Have you seen the captain?		Have you room for more cargo? NLD
CNFV	—Inform the captain of.		What cargo do you want? NLF
CNFW	—Captain is requested to come on board.		What cargo has (<i>vessel indicated</i>)? NKW
CNGB	—Is the captain coming on shore? Captain is on shore. - - - DHG Captain is on board. - - - DHJ Captain is well. - - - - - DHL Captain is ill. - - - - - DHM		Whom is your cargo consigned to? NKC
CNGD	—Captain is.		Is the cargo sold? - - - - - NKD
CNGF	—Captain is not.		Would my cargo sell here (<i>or at place indicated</i>)? - - - - - NKL
CNGH	—Have seen the captain.		Where would my cargo sell? NKM
CNGJ	—Have not seen the captain.		Dispose of cargo as soon as possible. NKH
CNGK	CAPTIOUS-LY.		Cargo consists of ———. - - - - - NLT
	CAPTURE-D-ING. SEIZED. - - - NVK		Cargo not saleable. - - - - - NKF
CNGL	—Have any vessels been captured?		Cargo will be sold for underwriters. NKG
CNGM	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) captured.		Loading—for ———. - - - - - NKP
CNGP	—Captures. You run risk of capture. - - - NVM		Waiting for cargo. - - - - - NLC
CNGQ	CARD-S.	CNHN	Cargo damaged. - - - - - NJT
CNGR	—Compass card.		—Cargo under weight.
CNGS	CARDINAL-S. CARE. CAUTION. CAREFUL. RQF Take care. Caution is requisite. RQN Under the care of. - - - - - RQH		Cargo lost. - - - - - NLR
CNGT	—Will require greatest possible care.		Cargo saved. - - - - - NLS
CNGV	CAREEN.		Cargo not much damaged. - - - NJV
CNGW	CAREFULNESS.		Cargo damaged, extent not yet ascertained. - - - - - NJW
CNHB	CAREFULLY.		Cargo in very good order. - - - NKB
CNHD	CAREER-S-ED-ING.		Cargo (<i>or, ballast</i>) has shifted. NJD
CNHF	CARELESS-LY-NESS.		Cargo so badly stowed I am not seaworthy. - - - - - NJF
	CARGO. CARGOES. - - - - - NJB		Cargo must be reshipped. - - - NKV
	Canton cargo. - - - - - NQF		Is reshipping her cargo. - - - NKT
	West India cargo. - - - - - NQG		Discharge cargo. - - - - - NKR
	Ceylon cargo. - - - - - NQH		Discharging cargo. - - - - - NKQ
	East India cargo. - - - - - NQJ		Without discharging cargo. NKS
	Inflammable cargo. - - - - - NJK		CARPENTER-S. - - - - - DJF
	Cargo not inflammable. - - - - - NJL		Carpenter's stores. - - - - - JMH
CNHG	—Have you cargo for more places than one, or than one specified?	CNHP	Can I get carpenters? - - - JMK
CNHJ	—Is your cargo very inflammable?		Carpenters and caulkers may be obtained at ———. - - - JML
	What is your cargo? - - - - - NJP	CNHQ	Carpenter's tools. - - - - - JMN
	Assorted cargo. - - - - - NJQ	CNHR	—Send carpenter on board of (<i>ship indicated</i>).
	Miscellaneous cargo. - - - - - NJR		—I have not carpenter's tools.
		CNHS	—(<i>Vessel named</i>) can lend you carpenter's tools.
		CNHT	—You can get carpenters at ———.
			—Want carpenters.

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CNHV	CARLING-S.		CNLJ	CASTLE.	
CNHW	CARPET-S-ING.		CNLK	CASTOR OIL.	
CNJB	—Carpet bag.		CNLM	CASUAL-LY.	
CNJD	CARRIAGE-S.		CNLP	CASUALTY-IES.	
CNJE	—Railway-carriages.		CNLQ	—Any casualties?	
CNJG	CARRIER.			CAT-S. - - - - -	KDW
CNJH	CARRONADE-S.		CNLR	—Cat the anchor.	
CNJK	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) only carronades.		CNLS	—Cat-fall.	
CNKL	CARROT-S.		CNLT	—Cathead.	
CNJM	CARRY-IES-IED-ING.		CNLV	CATALOGUE-S.	
CNJP	—Will you carry?		CNLW	CATAMARAN-S.	
	Carried away. - - - - -	LKR	CNMB	CATCH-ES-ED. CAUGHT.	
CNJQ	CART-S.		CNMD	CATER-S-ED-ING-ER-S.	
CNJR	CARTE BLANCHE.		CNMF	CATSPA-W.	
CNJS	CARTILAGE-S-INOUS.			CATTLE. - - - - -	NPQ
CNJT	CARTOUCH-BOX-ES.		CNMG	CAUGHT.	
CNJV	CARTRIDGE-S.		CNMH	—Caught fire.	
CNHW	—In want of cartridges.		CNMJ	—Caught nothing.	
CNKB	—Want musket ball cartridge-s.		CNMK	CAULIFLOWER-S.	
CNKD	—Blank cartridge-s.			CAULK. CAULKED. - - - - -	JHM
CNKF	—Ball cartridge-s.		CNML	—Caulking.	
CNKG	CARVE-S-D-ING.			Thorough caulking necessary.	JHN
CNKH	CASE-S-D-ING.			CAULKER-S. - - - - -	DJG
	A good many slight cases.	DTW		Caulker's tools. - - - - -	JMR
CNKJ	—It alters the case.			You can procure caulkers and car-	
CNKL	—That is not the case.		CNMP	penters at ———. - - - - -	JML
CNKM	—In that case.		CNMQ	CAUSE-S. (<i>See REASON.</i>)	
CNKP	—In case of.		CNMR	—Cause unknown.	
	CASE-S. PACKAGE-S. - - - - -	VRP	CNMS	CAUSEWAY-S.	
CNKQ	—Send a 3-dozen case—of ———.			CAUSTIC.	
CNKR	—Send a ——— dozen case—of ———.			CAUTION. CARE-FUL. - - - - -	RQF
CNKS	—In cases.			Caution is requisite. - - - - -	RQN
CNKT	—Have you cases for?		CNMT	—Not sufficiently cautious.	
CNKV	—Small cases.			CAVALRY. - - - - -	CDL
	CASH. - - - - -	PJC	CNMV	CAVE-S. CAVERN.	
CNKW	CASHED. CASHING.		CNMW	CAVIL-S-LED-LING.	
CNLB	CASHIER-ED.		CNPB	CEASE-S-D-ING. CESSATION.	
	CASK-S. - - - - -	VRT	CNPD	CEDE-D.	
CNLD	—Cask of water.		CNPF	CEDAR-S.	
	Empty casks. - - - - -	KCW	CNPG	CEILING-S.	
CNLF	CAST-IRON.		CNPH	CELEBRATE-S-D.	
CNLG	CAST-S-ING.		CNPJ	CELERY.	
	Shall I cast off? - - - - -	KST	CNPK	CELL. CELLARS.	
	I must cast off. - - - - -	KSR	CNPL	CEMENT-ED.	
	Cast off. - - - - -	KSQ	CNPM	CENSURE-S-D-ING.	
	Cast to port. - - - - -	MVC	CNPQ	—Much censured for.	
	Cast to starboard. - - - - -	MVD	CNPR	CENT-S. CENTIMES.	
CNLH	—Cast away.			Per cent. Percentage. - - - - -	PKD

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	CENT— <i>cont.</i>				CHANCE— <i>cont.</i>
CNPS	—Small percentage.		CNSB	—No chance.	
CNPT	—Large percentage.		CNSD	—Best chance.	
	CENTNER (<i>foreign weight</i>). - VGH		CNSF	CHANCELLOR.	
CNPV	CENTRE-S-D-ING.		CNSG	—Chancellor of Exchequer.	
CNPW	CEREMONY-IES-IOUS.		CNSH	—Chancery.	
CNQB	CERTAIN-LY-TY.		CNSJ	CHANGE-S-D-ING-ABLE.	
	Fact. Certain. - - - - - RJK			Change, or exchange. - - - RKP	
	Not certain. - - - - - RJL			To change, alter. - - - RVB	
CNQD	—Most certainly.			Change your course. - - - MHB	
	Are you certain—of ———? RCJ			Change your anchorage. - LV	
CNQF	—If you are certain.			When wind changes. - - - HRV	
CNQG	—Is he certain?			Wind is going to change. - HRJ	
	CERTIFICATE-S. - - - - - NTW			Likely to change. Undecided. QPS	
	Have you (<i>or has person indicated</i>) the necessary certificate or cre- dentials? - - - - - NWB		CNSK	—Unless a change takes place.	
	Certificates are sufficient. - NVB			There will be a change. - - - HRJ	
	Have you (<i>or has person indicated</i>) the proper certificate of compe- tency? - - - - - NWC		CNSL	—There will be no change until.	
CNQH	—Certificate cancelled.		CNSM	—Will you change?	
CNQJ	—Certificate suspended or detained.			CHANNEL <i>or</i> FAIRWAY. - - - KWS	
CNQK	—Certificate returned.			Channel or Strait of. - - - GPR	
CNQL	—Certificate irregular.			Is the channel difficult? - - - LBD	
CNQM	—Has no certificate.			Is the channel buoyed? - - - LBF	
CNQP	—Proper certificates.			Which channel do you take? LBG	
CNQR	—Certificate of competency.		CNSP	—Through or into the channel.	
CNQS	—Certificate of service.			Do you know the channel or pas- sage? - - - - - LBH	
CNQT	—Certificate of character.			Channel is narrow. - - - LBK	
CNQV	—Certificate of pilotage.			Channel is dangerous. - - - LBM	
CNQW	—Passing certificate.			Channel is buoyed. - - - LBN	
CNRB	—Lost his (<i>or, the</i>) certificate.			Channel has altered; do not try it. KQ	
CNRD	CERTIFY-IES-IED-ING.			There is a channel (<i>bearing indi- cated</i>). - - - - - LBJ	
CNRF	CHAFE-S-D-ING.			Keep port shore or side of channel. LF	
CNRG	—Chafing mats.			Keep starboard shore or side of channel. - - - - - LG	
CNRH	CHAFF. STRAW.			Keep in the centre of the channel. LH	
CNRJ	CHAIN-S-ED-ING.			Keep about mid-channel. - MFR	
	Rudder chains. (<i>See "RUDDER."</i>)		CNSQ	—Up Channel.	
CNRK	—Mizen chains.		CNSR	—Down Channel.	
CNRL	—Fore chains.		CNST	—In the Channel.	
CNRM	—Main chains.		CNSV	CHAPLAIN-S.	
	Chains, channels, chainplates. JGL		CNSW	CHARACTER-S.	
	Chain cables. - - - - - JRD		CNTB	CHARCOAL.	
CNRP	CHALK-S-ED-ING.		CNTD	CHARGE-D-ING-ABLE.	
CNRQ	CHALLENGE-S-D-ING.			Charges. Expenses. - - - PKJ	
CNRS	CHAMBER.				
	CHAMBER-S OF COMMERCE. - SDB				
CNRT	CHAMFER-ED-ING.				
CNRV	CHAMPAGNE.				
CNRW	CHANCE-S-D-ING.				
	Is it possible? - - - - - QVP				

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CNTF	CHARGE— <i>cont.</i> —What are the charges or expenses? Person to take charge. - - - DHV Expenses moderate. - - - PKM No charge made. - - - - - PKL	CNVW	CHIEF-S-LY. Chief of the State (<i>Emperor, King, President, &c., &c.</i>) in ——— has (<i>or, is</i>) ———. - - - - - CFH
CNTG	CHARITY-IES-ABLE. CHARTS (<i>indicate place if necessary</i>). GKD Have you a chart of coast (<i>or place indicated</i>)? - - - - - GKF I have no chart of coast (<i>or place indicated</i>). - - - - - GKH	CNWB	CHILD-REN. - - - - - DLH —Children's clothes.
CNTH	—Admiralty chart. Very good chart. - - - - - GKJ Indifferent chart. - - - - - GKL	CNWD	CHILIAN-S. CHILIAN COLOURS. DCP Passed the Chilian ———, or passed a Chilian vessel. - - - - - CNL Spoke the Chilian ———, or spoke a Chilian vessel. - - - - - CQL —Vessel indicated is a Chilian.
CNTJ	—Can you spare me a chart of ———? CHARTER. - - - - - NRF Chartered by ———. - - - NRG Are you chartered? - - - NRH I am chartered for ———. - - - NRJ I am not chartered. - - - NRK Charter is to be procured. - - - NRL Charterer. - - - - - NSG	CNWF	CHILL-ED-Y.
		CNWG	CHIMNEY-IES (<i>See FUNNEL.</i>)
		CNWH	CHINA or EARTHENWARE. - - - KCQ
CNTK	—Can I procure charter? CHARTERPARTY. - - - - - NRF	CNWI	CHINSE. CHINSED.
CNTM	CHASE-S-D-ING. Stranger is chasing. - - - CTW	CNWJ	CHISEL-S.
CNTP	—I have been chased by a privateer.	CNWK	CHLOROFORM.
CNTQ	—Should the chase.	CNWL	CHOCOLATE.
CNTR	—In chase of.	CNWM	CHOCK-S-ED.
CNTS	—I shall give chase.	CNWP	—Chock up, or chock a block.
CNTV	—What do you think of vessel chasing?	CNWQ	CHOKE-S-D-ING. Pumps choked. - - - - - JGV
CNTW	—Keep to windward of vessel chasing.		CHOLERA. CASES OF CHOLERA. DTR
CNVB	—Keep to leeward of vessel chasing.	CNWR	CHOOSE. CHOSEN. CHOOSING. RNK —Choice. Take your choice. - - - - - RNL Have I a choice? - - - - - RCD
CNVD	—Vessel chasing is a friend.	CNWS	—No choice.
CNVF	—Vessel chasing is an enemy.	CNWT	CHRISTEN-ED-ING.
CNVG	CHEAP-LY-NESS.	CNVV	CHRISTIAN-S-ITY.
CNVH	—Which is the cheapest?	CPBD	CHRISTMAS.
CNVJ	—Cheaper-st.	CPBF	—Christmas day.
CNVK	CHEAT-ED-ING.	CPBG	—After Christmas.
CNVL	CHECK-ED-ING.	CPBH	—Before Christmas.
CNVM	CHEEK-S.		CHRONOMETER-S. - - - - - GHF How many chronometers have you? GHJ
CNVP	CHEER-ED-ING.	CPBJ	—When were your chronometers last rated? Can you spare me a chronometer? GHL
CNVQ	CHEERFUL-LY-NESS.		I have a chronometer (<i>number to follow if more than one</i>). - - - GHN I have no chronometer. - - - GHP Chronometer has run down. GHQ Wish to get a rate for my chronometer. - - - - - GHR
	CHEESE. - - - - - KCB		
CNVR	CHESS. CHESS-TREE.		
CNVS	CHEST. Box, case, or basket. - - - VRP		
CNVT	CHICORY.		

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	CHRONOMETER— <i>cont.</i>	CPDV	CLAIM-S-ED-ANT.
	My chronometer is fast of Greenwich (<i>or first meridian*</i>) mean time. - - - - - GHS	CPDW	—Has been claimed by.
	My chronometer is slow of Greenwich (<i>or first meridian*</i>) mean time. - - - - - GHT	CPFB	—I have a claim on.
	My chronometer gains daily. GHV	CPFD	CLAMOUR-OUS.
	My chronometer loses daily. GHW	CPFG	CLAMP.
CPBK	—Your chronometer must be fast.	CPFH	—Clamping screw.
CPBL	—Your chronometer must be slow.	CPFJ	CLAN-S.
CPBM	—My chronometers were rated ——— days ago at ——— (<i>indicate place if necessary</i>). GJB	CPFK	CLANDESTINE-LY.
	Have great faith in my chronometer.	CPFL	CLAPPER.
CPBN	—My longitude by chronometer is ———.	CPFM	—Clap on. Clapping on.
CPBQ	—What is your longitude by chronometer?	CPFN	CLARET.
CPBR	CHURCH-ES.	CPFQ	CLARIFY-IED-ING.
CPBS	CHYMIST-RY. CHYMICALS.	CPFR	CLASH-ES-ED-ING.
CPBT	CIDER.	CPFS	CLASS-ES-ED-ING.
CPBV	CIGAR-S.	CPFT	CLAUSE-S.
	CINDERS. - - - - - KMH	CPFV	CLAW-S.
CPBW	CINNAMON.	CPFW	CLEAN. CLEANLINESS.
CPDB	CIPHER.	CPGB	CLEAN-S-ED-ING-LINESS.
	—Following communication is in cipher. - - - - - SB†	CPGD	—Requires cleaning.
	—Cipher is ended. - - - - - SD	CPGF	—How long do you require to clean your engine?
	—Give me the key to cipher. SC		Clean shirts. Clean linen. KDM
	—Nought. (0) - - - - - VSC	CPGH	CLEAR-ED-ING-ANCE. (<i>See CUSTOM HOUSE.</i>)
	CIRCLE. CIRCULAR. - - - - - VPN		Can I clear the bar? - - - LMD
CPDF	—Great circle sailing.		When will be the best time for clearing the bar? - - - LMF
CPDG	CIRCULATE-S-D-ION.		Bar cannot be cleared until ———. LMH
	CIRCUMFERENCE <i>or</i> GIRT. - - - VPH		You will find great difficulty in clearing the ice at ———. HQS
	CIRCUMSTANCES. CIRCUMSTANCE. QND	CPGJ	—Cleared for.
	When the circumstances become known. - - - - - QNF		You are all clear. - - - LWD
CPDH	—Under the circumstances.	CPGK	—All clear.
CPDJ	—It must depend upon circumstances.		Cleared at Custom House. - NTP
CPDK	CIRCUMSTANTIAL-LY.	CPGL	—Not clear.
CPDL	CITADEL.	CPGM	—Will not clear us.
CPDM	CITE-D.		I shall clear, or go clear. - NCW
CPDN	CITIZEN-S.	CPGN	—Want my clearance (<i>or, papers</i>).
	CITY <i>or</i> TOWN. CITY OF. - GNQ		You will not clear. - - - MBD
CPDQ	CIVIL-LY-ITIES.	CPGQ	CLEARING—Clearing up.
CPDR	CIVILIAN-S.	CPGR	CLEAT-S.
CPDS	CIVILIZE-D-ATION.	CPGS	CLERGY.
CPDT	CIVIL WAR-S.		Clergyman. - - - - - FBR
			A visit from a clergyman would be much valued. - - - - - FBS
		CPGT	CLERK-S.
		CPGV	—Clerk in charge.
		CPGW	—A clerk from.

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† The cipher will continue until the person signalling hoists SD ("the cipher is ended").

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CPHB	CLEVER-LY-NESS.	CPKG	CLUB-S-BED-BING.
CPHD	CLEW-S-ED-ING.		—Club. Club-house. - - - WSN
CPHF	—Clew lines or clew garnets.		—Yacht-club. (See "YACHT.")
CPHG	—Clew up.	CPKH	CLUBHAUL-S-ED-ING.
CPHJ	CLIENT-S.	CPKJ	CLUE-S.
CPHK	CLIFF-S.	CPKL	CLUMSY-ILY.
CPHL	CLIMATE-S.	CPKM	COAKS-ING.
CPHM	CLINCH-ES-ED-ING.		COAL. - - - - - KCP
CPHN	—Are your cables clinched?		Coal mine-s. (See "MINES.")
CPHQ	CLING-S-ING. CLUNG.		Coal-bunkers. - - - - - KML
CPHR	—Clinging to.		Steam coal. - - - - - KMT
CPHS	CLINKER-S.		Want coals immediately. - PJ
CPHT	—Clinker-built.		In want of coals. - - - - - KMW
	CLIPPER-S. - - - - - CML		Indifferent coals. - - - - - KNB
CPHV	—Clipper-built.		Coals require a large draught. KNC
CPHW	CLOCK-S. O'CLOCK.		Good coal. - - - - - KND
CPJB	—What's o'clock?		What is your consumption of coals per hour, full speed? - - - KNF
	At — o'clock I shall steer——.		How many hours' coal have you?
	MGP		KNG
	I shall tack at — o'clock. MGN		Are you (or is vessel indicated) in want of coal? - - - - - KNH
CPJD	—Clockwork.		I have —— hours' coal, full speed.
CPJF	CLOSE-D-ING.		KNJ
	Close; I have important intelli- gence. - - - - - IIP		Coals may be got at —— or from ——. - - - - - KNL
	Close; I wish to communicate. BND	CPKN	—Can coals be had at ——?
	You are too close in. Keep further off. - - - - - MSR	CPKQ	COALESCE-D-ING. COALITION.
CPJG	—Closer. Closest.	CPKR	COAMINGS.
CPJH	—Too close.	CPKS	COARSE-LY-NESS. COARSER.
CPJK	—As close as.	CPKT	—Coarse bottom. Coarse sand. Small stones.
CPJL	—Close on the.	CPKV	COARSEST.
CPJM	—Close hauled.		COAST. COAST OF. (See SHORE.) MQV
CPJN	—Close reefed.	CPKW	—To Coast. Coasted-ing.
CPJQ	—Close quarters.		Is the coast bold? - - - - - MQW
CPJR	—Close in (or, to).	CPLB	—On the coast.
CPJS	—Keep close to.		On or at the North Coast of. GQM
CPJT	—I will keep close to you during the night.		On or at the N.E. Coast of. GQN
CPJV	—Will you keep close to me during the night?		On or at the East Coast of. GQP
CPJW	CLOTH-S.		On or at the S.E. Coast of. GQR
CPKB	CLOTHES-ED-ING.		On or at the South Coast of. GQS
	Clothing for men. Slops. ? KDG		On or at the S.W. Coast of. GQT
	Clothing for female passengers.		On or at the West Coast of. GQV
	KDN		On or at the N.W. Coast of. GQW
	Warm or winter clothing. - KDH	CPLD	—Off the coast.
	Summer clothing. - - - - - KDJ		Are you acquainted with the coast? - - - - - MRB
	Can I get clothes washed? KDS	CPLF	—I know (or, am acquainted with) the coast.
CPKD	—Want clothes.		Not acquainted with the coast. MRC
CPKF	CLOUD-ED-Y.		

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	COAST— <i>cont.</i>		CPNJ	COLLIERY.
	Coast is dangerous. - - - MRD			COLLISION. CASE-S OF COLLISION.
	Coast is not dangerous. - - MRF			BFQ
	COASTER-S. - - - - - CMK		CPNK	—I have been in collision with —.
CPLG	—Vessel seen (<i>or, spoken</i>) is a coaster.			There has been a collision between
CPLH	COAST-GUARD.			(<i>vessels indicated</i>). - - - BFR
CPLJ	COAT-S-ED-ING.			COLONEL-S. - - - - - CDW
CPLK	COBLE.		CPNL	COLONIAL. COLONY-IES.
CPLM	COBBLE-D-ING.		CPNM	COLONIZE-S-D-ING-ATION.
CPLN	COBBLER.			COLOUR. - - - - - QKT
CPLQ	COCHINEAL.			COLOURS. (<i>Ensign.</i>) - - - DBT
	COCKS. - - - - - KJQ		CPNQ	—Colours-ed-ing.
CPLR	COCKET-S.			What colour? - - - - - QKV
CPLS	COCKPIT.			What colour is the funnel? KNS
CPLT	COCKS. BLOW-OFF COCKS.		CPNR	—What colours shall we hoist?
	COCKSWAIN. (<i>See COXSWAIN.</i>)			Show your colours. - - - BC
	COCOA. - - - - - KBN		CPNS	—Cannot distinguish colour of your
	COCOA-NUT-S. - - - - - KBP			flags.
CPLV	COD.			Cannot distinguish her (<i>or, your</i>)
CPLW	—Cod fishery.			colours. - - - - - DCF
CPMB	CODE-S.		CPNT	—The same colour (<i>or, colours</i>).
	International (Commercial) Code			How is she (<i>or, it</i>) painted? CLQ
	of Signals. - - - - - SDG†			She has shown her colours. DBV
	Code List. - - - - - SCV			What colours has she hoisted? DBW
CPMD	—Maritime Code.			Hoist your colours. - - - DCB
	Can you spare me a Code of Sig-			Cannot distinguish the colours.
	nals? - - - - - CVK			DCF
	What Signals have you? - DBL			Foreign colours. - - - - - DCG
CPMF	—Marryatt's Code.			American (United States) colours.
CPMG	—Have you a spare Code?			DCH
	What is the date of your Signal			Austrian colours. - - - - - DCJ
	Book? - - - - - DBM			Belgian colours. - - - - - DCK
CPMH	—What is the date of your Code			Brazilian colours. - - - - - DCL
	List?			British colours. - - - - - DCT
	COFFEE. - - - - - KBM			Buenos Ayrean colours. - - - DCN
CPMJ	COFFIN.			Chilian colours. - - - - - DCP
CPMK	COG-S. COG-WHEEL.			Danish colours. - - - - - DCQ
CPML	COIL-S-ED-ING.			Dutch colours. - - - - - DCR
	Coil-s of rope. - - - - - JRK			Egyptian colours. - - - - - DCS
CPMN	COIR.			French colours. - - - - - DCV
CPMQ	—Coir rope.			German colours. - - - - - DFC
CPMR	COKE.			Greek colours. - - - - - DCW
CPMS	COLD-S-LY-NESS-EST.			Mexican colours. - - - - - DFH
CPMT	COLLAR-S.			Monte Videan colours. - - - DFJ
CPMV	COLLECT. COLLECTING.			Native colours. - - - - - DFK
CPMW	—Could not be collected.			Norwegian colours. - - - - - DFM
CPNB	—Is collected.			Peruvian colours. - - - - - DFN
CPND	—Collect what you can.			Portuguese colours. - - - - - DFP
CPNF	COLLECTION-S-OR.			Roman colours. - - - - - DFR
CPNG	COLLEGE. COLLEGIAN.			Russian colours. - - - - - DFS
CPNH	COLLIER-S.			

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	COLOURS— <i>cont.</i>		CPQT	COMFORTABLE-Y.
	Italian colours. - - - - DFT		CPQV	COMMAND-S.
	Siam colours. - - - - DFV		CPQW	—Have you any commands?
	Spanish colours. - - - - DFW		CPRB	—I have no commands.
	Swedish colours. - - - - DGB			Make more sail. Keep the steam
	Turkish colours. - - - - DGC			up. Keep the vessel under com-
	Venezuelan colours. - - - - DGH		CPRD	mand. - - - - - JV
	COMBINE-ING-ATION. - - - - RHB		CPRF	— has taken the command.
	Combined. - - - - - RHD			—Keep the vessel well under com-
	Combine the operations. - RHC			mand.
	COMBUSTIBLES. - - - - - BJQ		CPRG	COMMANDANT. - - - - - CFB
	I am loaded with combustibles.		CPRH	COMMANDER.
	BJR		CPRJ	—Where is the commanding officer?
	Have you any combustibles on		CPRK	—Commanding officer desires.
	board. - - - - - NJM			—Inform the commander.
	No combustibles near the fire. BJS			Whom is she (<i>vessel indicated</i>) com-
	COME. - - - - - RLJ		CPRL	manded by? - - - - - DHK
	Coming. - - - - - RLK		CPRM	—She is commanded by.
CPNV	—Comes.			COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.
	Come alongside. - - - - KSW			Where is the Commander-in-Chief?
CPNW	—Come on shore.		CPRN	CDG
CPQB	—Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) come?		CPRQ	COMMENCE-S-MENT-ING.
CPQD	—When you come.		CPRS	—Commenced.
	Not arrived. - - - - - PGS		CPRT	—Not commenced.
CPQF	—Come-ing home.			—When would (<i>or, when do</i>) you com-
CPQG	—Coming from.			mence?
CPQH	—Coming up.			When does it (<i>or, do you</i>) begin?
	Where do you come from? - BNW		CPRV	HKN
	Where do your passengers come			COMMERCE, CHAMBER-S OF, - SDB
	from? - - - - - DLQ		CPRW	COMMERCE-IAL.
	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) come			COMMERCIAL CODE OF SIGNALS. SDG*
	on board? - - - - - BNT		CPSB	COMMISSARY-IAT.
	Come within hail? - - - - BNG			Commissariat stores. - - - - NMR
CPQJ	—I will come.		CPSD	COMMISSION-S-ED-ING.
CPQK	—Shall I come?		CPSF	Commission. - - - - - PKH
CPQL	—Cannot come.		CPSG	—Commissioner-s.
CPQM	—Coming directly.		CPSH	COMMIT-TED-TING.
CPQN	—I shall come off by-and-by (<i>or at</i>		CPSJ	COMMITTEE-S.
	<i>time indicated</i>).			COMMODIOUS-LY-NESS.
	Can I come alongside? - - - KTB		CPSK	COMMODORE-S.
	Endeavour to come alongside. KTC			COMMON. - - - - - NGM
	Cannot come alongside. - - - KTD			COMMON-S-LY-ALTY.
	Will you come on shore to-day (<i>spe-</i>			COMMUNICATE-D-ING. - - - - BNC
	<i>cify hour if necessary</i>)? - - - DNC			Close; I wish to communicate. BND
	When do you come off? - - - DNF			Stop; I have something important
	I will come on board, or alongside,			to communicate. - - - - - QH
	if you will allow me. - - - BNF			COMMUNICATION. - - - - - BMW
	Come within hail. - - - - BNG			Have you any message or commu-
CPQR	COMET-S.			nication for me? - - - - - QM
CPQS	COMFORT-S-ED-ING.			Following communication is confi-
				dential. - - - - - CWL
				Following communication is secret
				and in cipher.† - - - - - SB

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COMMUNICATE-TION—cont.		COMPANY—cont.	
CPSL	—I wish to communicate personally. Be very careful in your intercourse with strangers. - - - - BNR Ask stranger if he will communicate. - - - - - CTJ Stranger (<i>Vessel bearing</i> —) wishes to communicate. - - - - CTK Is the communication with — regular? - - - - - BTQ Communication by telegraph stopped or interrupted. - - - - SBR	CPTD	COMPARED-TION.
CPSM	—You can communicate with — and get an answer in —. Can you forward my communication by telegraph? - - - - DGM Forward my communication by telegraph, and pay for its transmission. - - - - - DGN Have you had any communication with infected vessels? - - - - DSN Have you had any communication with the shore? - - - - - DMV Do you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) call anywhere, or at —? - - - - BPH I shall communicate with — - - - - BNQ I have had no communication (<i>with place or vessel indicated if necessary</i>). - - - - - BNP Allow no person on board. Allow no communication. - - - - - HQ	CPTF	COMPARE-S-D. COMPARISON. Should like to have another comparison. - - - - - GHM
CPSN	—Had no communication with.	CPTG	COMPARTMENTS.
CPSQ	—No communication with.	CPTH	—Water-tight compartment.
CPSR	—Communication is allowed with.		COMPASSES. COMPASS. - - - - GJC (<i>For Compass Signals, see page 1 of Part I.</i>)
CPST	—Communicate the following. Have no communication with the shore (<i>or with vessel indicated</i>). - - - - - BNM Cannot understand the message. - - - - - DPN		True bearings. - - - - - GJK Compass bearing. - - - - - GJL Azimuth compass. (<i>See "AZIMUTH."</i>) Have you an azimuth compass? - - - - - GJM
CPSV	—This communication is private. Unless your communication is very important I must be excused. - - - - BNK I cannot stop to have any communication. - - - - - BNL	CPTJ	—When (<i>or, where</i>) were your compasses last adjusted?
CPSW	COMPACT-S-LY-NESS.	CPTK	—Put a compass in the boat.
CPTB	COMPANY. COMPANION. - - - - BQF	CPTL	—My compasses were adjusted—at—
	—What company? Shall we keep company? - - - - BQG Was in company with —. - - - - BQH When did you part company? - - - - BQL I shall part company. (<i>See "PART."</i>) Keep company. - - - - - BQM Let us keep together for mutual protection. - - - - - CKT Better separate. - - - - - CKV	CPTM	—I have an azimuth compass. I have no cargo to disturb my compasses. - - - - - GJF
		CPTN	—Compasses not examined lately.
			COMPEL. - - - - - RMS Compelled. - - - - - RMW
		CPTQ	—Will be compelled. Cannot be compelled. - - - - - RQC
		CPTR	—Compelled them to.
		CPTS	—Not without compulsion.
		CPTV	COMPENSATE-S-D-ING.
		CPTW	COMPETENT.
		CPVB	—Is he competent?
		CPVD	COMPETE-ING-ITION.
		CPVF	COMPLAIN-S-ED-ING-S.
		CPVG	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) made a complaint.
		CPVH	—Cause of complaint.
		CPVJ	COMPLEMENT.
		CPVK	—What is your complement?
		CPVL	—Short of complement.
			COMPLETE-D. - - - - - QMP Will take time to complete. - - - - - QSF
		CPVM	—When completed.

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CPVN	COMPLETE— <i>cont.</i> —When will you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) be completed?	CQDF	CONDENSE-S-D-ING.
CPVQ	—Can you complete?	CQDG	CONDENSER. - - - - - KJR
CPVR	—I shall be complete in.		CONDITION-S.
CPVS	COMPLIANCE-T.		On condition. Conditional. QRH
CPVT	—In compliance with.		Unconditional. - - - - - QSK
	COMPLIMENTS. RESPECTS. - DQH		What sort? What is it like? QVM
	Make my compliments. - - DQJ	CQDH	What conditions? - - - QVF
CPVW	COMPLIMENTARY.		—Upon condition of.
CPWB	COMPLY-IES-ED-ING.	CQDJ	CONDUCT-S-ED-ING.
CPWD	—Comply with request (<i>or, signal</i>). Cannot comply. Unable. - VLJ	CQDK	CONDUCTOR-S.
CPWF	—Shall be complied with. It shall be so, <i>or</i> It shall be done. VJQ	CQDL	Lightning conductors. - - HPB
			—The conductor or guard.
CPWG	COMPOSE-D-ING.	CQDM	CONE. (<i>See</i> "CONICAL.")
CPWH	—To be composed of.	CQDN	CONFER-S-ENCE-S.
CPWJ	COMPOUND-ED-ING.		CONFESS-ES-ED-EDLY-ION.
CPWK	COMPREHEND-S-ED-ING.		CONFIDENCE. - - - - - RJM
CPWL	—Comprehends the communication perfectly. Do you (<i>or does person indicated</i>) understand? - - - - - RBF		Have you any confidence in —? RBD
CPWM	—It is impossible to comprehend. Cannot understand the message. DPN	CQDP	No confidence in. - - - - - RWT
CPWN	COMPREHENSIVE-ON.	CQDR	CONFIDENTIAL. - - - - - RWS
CPWQ	—Not sufficiently comprehensive.		Following signal is confidential. CWL
CPWR	COMPRESS-ED-ING.	CQDS	CONFINE-S-D.
CPWS	COMPROMISE-D-ING.		—Keep him (<i>or, them</i>) in close con- finement.
	COMPULSORY. (<i>See</i> "OBLIGATORY.")	CQDT	CONFINEMENT. Recently confined. (Brought to bed.)
CPWT	—Pilotage is compulsory. - - MCL		CONFIRM-S-ED-ATION.
CPWV	CONCEAL-ED-ING-MENT.	CQDV	Wants official confirmation. BWQ
CQBD	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) concealed.	CQDW	—Officially confirmed or certified.
CQBF	CONCEDE-D.		—Confirmation or ratification takes place at — or on —.
CQBG	CONCEIVE-S-D-ING-ABLE-ABLY.	CQFB	—Is there any confirmation?
CQBH	CONCENTRATE-D-ING-ION.	CQFD	CONFISCATE-S-D.
CQBH	CONCERN-ED-ING.	CQFG	CONFLICT-S-ING.
CQBJ	CONCERT-S-ED.	CQFH	CONFORM-S-ED-ATION.
CQBK	—In concert with.	CQFJ	CONFUSE-S-D-ING-ION.
CQBL	CONCILIATE-D-ING-ORY.	CQFK	—In great confusion.
CQBM	CONCISE-LY-NESS.	CQFL	—Without the least confusion.
CQBN	—Be more concise in your communi- cation.	CQFM	CONGRATULATE-S-D-ING-ION.
CQBP	CONCLUDE-S-ED-ING.	CQFN	—To congratulate you.
CQBR	—Not yet concluded.	CQFP	—Allow me to congratulate you.
CQBS	CONCLUSION-VE.	CQFR	CONGRESS. (<i>See</i> PARLIAMENT.)
CQBT	—What is the conclusion?		Congress dissolved. - - - CFG
CQBV	CONDEMN-S-ED.	CQFS	CONICAL. CONE.
CQBW	—Condemned as unseaworthy.	CQFT	CONJECTURE-D-AL.
CQDB	CONDEMNATION.	CQFV	CONNECT-S-ED-ING-ION.
		CQFW	—Connected with.
			Connecting-rods. - - - - - KJB
			Connect your screw (<i>or, paddles</i>). KQW

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CQGB	CONNIVE-D-ING-ANCE.	CQHV	CONSTIPATE-D-TION.
CQGD	CONQUER-S-ED-ING.	CQHW	CONSTITUENT-S.
CQGF	CONSCRIPT-S-ION-S.	CQJB	CONSTITUTION-S-AL-ISTS.
CQGH	CONSECRATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CQJD	CONSTRÄIN-ED-T.
CQGJ	CONSECUTIVE-LY.	CQJF	CONSTRUCT-S-ED-ING-ION.
CQGK	CONSENT-S-ED-ING. Permit. Permission. - - RGT Cannot (<i>or, will not</i>) permit it. RGV	CQJG	—Differently constructed.
CQGL	—Would not consent.	CQJH	CONSUL-S. - - - - - DRH —Consulate.
CQGM	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) consented. Will you (<i>or parties indicated</i>) agree? RCN	CQJK	CONSULT. CONSULTATION. - RND —Wishes a consultation.
CQGN	—Will party indicated consent?	CQJL	—After a consultation.
CQGP	—I will consent. CONSEQUENCE. - - - - - RDM What happened? - - - - - QVR Happened in consequence of. RDL Of the greatest consequence. QPN Unimportant. - - - - - QPR	CQJM	CONSUME-S-D-ING. CONSUMPTION.
CQGR	—The consequence will be. CONSIDERATION. UNDER CONSIDERATION. - - - - - RJV	CQJN	CONSUMPTIVE.
CQGS	—Considered-ing. Has been considered. - - RJS	CQJP	CONTACT.
CQGT	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not considered.	CQJR	CONTAGION-US. A contagious disease on board (<i>or at place indicated</i>). - - - DTS Is the disease contagious? - DVB Disease is contagious. - - DVG Disease is not contagious. - DVF
CQGV	CONSIDERABLE-Y.	CQJS	CONTAIN-S-ED-ING.
CQGW	CONSIDERATE-LY-ION.	CQJT	CONTEND-ED-TION.
CQHB	—For consideration—of ———. CONSIGNED—TO ———. - - NSH Whom are you (<i>or, vessel indicated</i>) consigned to? - - - - - NSJ To whom is your cargo consigned? NKC	CQJV	CONTENT-ED-ING-MENT.
CQHD	CONSIGNMENT.	CQJW	CONTEST-S-ED-ING.
CQHF	CONSIGNEE-S.	CQKB	CONTINENT-AL. - - - - - GNB
CQHG	CONSIST-S-ED-ING.	CQKD	CONTINGENT-S-CY-IES.
CQHJ	—What does it (<i>or, do they</i>) consist of?	CQKF	CONTINUE-S-D-ING-ATION-AL.
CQHK	—Consisting of.	CQKG	CONTRABAND.
CQHL	CONSISTENT-LY-CE.	CQKH	CONTRACT-S-ED-ING-ION. —By contract.
CQHM	CONSOLS.	CQKJ	CONTRACTOR-S.
CQHN	CONSOLE-D-ABLE-ATION.	CQKL	CONTRADICT. - - - - - RTQ Contradicted. - - - - - RTS
CQHP	CONSPICUOUS-LY-NESS-ITY.	CQKM	—It has not been contradicted.
CQHR	CONSPIRATOR-S-ACY.	CQKN	—Contradict the report.
CQHS	CONSTABLE-S.	CQKP	CONTRADICTORY. —Is (<i>or, are</i>) very contradictory.
CQHT	CONSTANT-LY-CY.	CQKR	CONTRARY. - - - - - QRM —Contrary to order.
		CQKS	CONTRAST-S-ED-ING.
		CQKT	CONTRIBUTE-S-D-ING-IONS.
		CQKV	—Will you (<i>or, person indicated</i>) contribute?
		CQKW	—Liberal contributions.

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CQLB	CONTRIVE-D-ING-ANCE.				COPY— <i>cont.</i>
CQLD	—Can you contrive?				Take a copy. - - - - - PBL
CQLF	CONTROVERSY.				Copy will be asked for (<i>or, wanted</i>). PBM
CQLG	CONTUSE-D-ION.				
CQLH	CONVALESCENT-CE-Y.				
	CONVENIENT-CE. - - - - - QPK		CQND	COPIED-YING. To COPY.	
CQLJ	—It will be a great convenience.		CQNF	CORAL-S.	
	As soon as convenient. - - - - - VJM		CQNG	—Coral reef.	
	Inconvenient. Unhandy. - - - - - QPL		CQNH	CORD-S-ED-ING-AGE.	
	Will it be convenient? - - - - - QWC			Cordage, in coils. - - - - - JRK	
CQLK	CONVENT-S.		CQNJ	CORK-ED-ING.	
CQLM	CONVENTION-S-AL.			Corks. - - - - - KDB	
CQLN	CONVERSE-S-D-ING-ATION.			CORN. - - - - - NPS	
CQLP	—A conversation with.			Indian corn. - - - - - KBG	
CQLR	CONVERT-ED-IBLE.		CQNK	CORNS-ED-ING.	
CQLS	CONVEY-S-ED-ING-ANCE.		CQNL	CORNER-S.	
CQLT	—By the first conveyance.		CQNM	CORONER-S.	
CQLV	—No conveyance-s—to ———.		CQNP	CORPORAL-S.	
	Public conveyance-s. - - - - - DGV		CQNR	CORPORATION.	
	Are there any public conveyances		CQNS	—Port of Dublin corporation.	
	—to ———? - - - - - DGW		CQNT	—Corporation of the city.	
	First time or opportunity. - - - - - HLJ		CQNV	CORPS.	
CQLW	CONVICT-ED-ING.		CQNW	CORPSE.	
CQMB	—Will be convicted.			CORRECT-LY. - - - - - QNB	
CQMD	—Will not be convicted.			Not correct. - - - - - BWP	
CQMF	CONVICTS, <i>or</i> A CONVICT.		CQPB	—Correct-s-ed-ing-ion.	
CQMG	CONVINCE-S-D-ING.		CQPD	—Be very correct.	
CQMH	—Not convinced.			Requires to be corrected. - - - - - QNC	
CQMJ	CONVOY-S-ED-ING.		CQPF	—Is it correct?	
CQMK	—I belong to the convoy of ships		CQPG	—Is your List of Shipping correct?	
	indicated.			Are you sure—of ———? - - - - - RCJ	
CQML	—Convoy is ahead.		CQPH	CORRESPOND-S-ED-ING.	
CQMN	—Convoy is astern.		CQPJ	CORRESPONDENT-S-CE.	
CQMP	—Do not go through or near place		CQPK	CORRODE-S-D-ING-SION.	
	indicated without convoy.		CQPL	CORRUPT-S-ED-ING-ION.	
	COOK-S. - - - - - DJK		CQPM	CORVETTE-S.	
	Cookhouse-range, or any substitute		CQPN	COST-S-ING-LY.	
	for coppers. - - - - - JQB		CQPR	—What will it cost?	
CQMR	COOL-S-ED-LY-ING.			What is the price? What is the	
CQMS	COOPER-S.			value of? - - - - - PLB	
CQMT	—Cooper's tools.			COSTON'S NIGHT SIGNALS. - - - - - SCD	
	Co-OPERATE. Co-OPERATION. RHF		CQPS	COT-S.	
	Shall we co-operate? - - - - - QWJ		CQPT	—Send a cot.	
CQMV	COPPER-S-ED-ING-Y.		CQPV	COTTAGE-S.	
CQMW	—When was your ship last cop-			COTTON. - - - - - NPG	
	pered?		CQPW	—Manufactured cottons. Cotton	
CQNB	—Rubbed off the copper.			Goods.	
	COPY. COPIES. - - - - - PBG			Lamp cotton. - - - - - KCV	
	Have you a copy? - - - - - PBH		CQRB	—Cotton twist.	
	Have (<i>or, has</i>) a copy. - - - - - PBJ		CQRD	—Bales of cotton.	
	Had a copy. - - - - - PBK		CQRF	—Cotton crop.	

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	COTTON— <i>cont.</i>		COURSE— <i>cont.</i>
CQRG	—What is the cotton crop estimated?		I do not intend altering course for the present (<i>or, until</i> —). MGF
CQRH	—Is cotton freight to be obtained?		I shall alter course. - - - MGJ
CQBJ	COUGH.		The course steered is the best for the present (<i>or, until time indicated</i>). - - - MGS
CQRK	COULD.		Alter course. - - - MHB
CQRL	—Could not have. I could not. - - - PTD		I think we had better alter course to (<i>point indicated</i>). - - - MGT
CQRM	COUNCIL-S.	CQTB	—I shall not alter course.
CQRN	COUNSEL-S-LED-LING-LOR.	CQTD	—The same course.
CQRP	COUNT-S-ED-ING.	CQTF	—Out of the course of —.
CQRS	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) counted.	CQTG	—In the course of —. Vessel indicated has altered course. CTP
CQRT	—Did you count?		
CQRV	—Count the number of vessels in sight.	CQTH	COURSES. Set the courses. - - - MYL
CQRW	COUNTENANCE-S-D-ING.		
CQSB	COUNTER-S.	CQTI	COURT-S.
CQSD	—Under the counter.	CQTK	—Court of Directors.
CQSF	—Counter-orders.	CQTL	—Court-martial.
CQSG	COUNTERACT-ED-ING-ION.	CQTM	—Naval court.
CQSH	COUNTERBALANCE. COUNTERWEIGHT.	CQTN	—County court.
CQSI	COUNTERFEIT-S-ED-ING.	CQTP	—Court of law.
CQSK	COUNTERMAND-S-ED-ING.	CQTR	—Police court.
CQSL	COUNTRY-IES. From what country do your passengers come? - - - DLQ	CQTS	COURT OF INQUIRY. - - - SDF
CQSM	COUNTY.	CQTV	COURTESY.
CQSN	COUPLE-S-D-ING.	CQTW	COVE-S.
CQSP	—Couple of.	CQVB	COVER-S-ED-ING. —Are you (<i>or is person indicated</i>) covered?
CQSR	COURAGE-OUS-LY.		Cow. - - - JWF
CQST	COURIER-S.	CQVD	COWARD-S-LY-ICE.
	COURSE. (<i>See STEER.</i>) - - - MDF	CQVF	COWRIES.
CQSV	—Course and distance. When will you alter course? MGD Is my present course a correct one? Am I steering a proper course (<i>the course steered to follow if necessary</i>)? MDR Do not stand too far on your present course. - - - MDV How long may we stand on our present course? - - - MDW Direct me how to steer. - MDS Steer in about —; steer for —. - - - MDT Stand on; continue your present course. - - - MFD What is the course to — MGL	CQVG	COXSWAIN-S.
	CQSW	CQVH	CRAB-S.
	—What course do they (<i>or, does she</i>) steer? How is (<i>or, was</i>) stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) standing? - - - CVF What course shall you steer? MGK	CQVJ	CRACK-S-ED-ING.
		CQVK	CRAFT-S-Y-ILY-INNESS. Small craft. - - - CMJ Suspicious craft. (<i>See "SUSPICIOUS."</i>)
		CQVL	CRAG-S-GY-GED-NESS.
		CQVM	CRAMP-S-ED-ING.
		CQVN	CRANE-S. CRANK-S. - - - KHN
		CQVP	—Crank pin-s.
		CQVR	—Crank frame.
		CQVS	—Ship (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is very crank.
		CQVT	CRASH-ES-ED-ING.
			CREDENTIALS. - - - PBC Credentials not satisfactory. PBD Credentials are satisfactory. PBF

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	CREDENTIALS— <i>cont.</i>		CQWT	—Crop of ———.
	Have you (or has person indicated) the necessary credentials or certificate? - - - - -	NWB		A good crop of ———. Crops look well. - - - - - NSM
	CREDIT-S. CREDIT ON. - - -	PJD		Crops not much injured yet. NSP
	Can you get credit? - - -	PJF		Crops have suffered severely. NSQ
	Have you a credit on ———? PJG			A short crop of ———. - - - NSR
	I will give you credit for ———. PJM		CQWV	CROSS-ES-ING.
CQVW	—Letters of Credit.			Cross jack-yard. - - - - JLS
	CREDITOR-S. - - - - -	PJR	CRBD	—Cross trees.
CQWB	CREEK-S-ER.			Cross heads. - - - - - KHP
CQWD	CREEP. CREEPERS.		CRBF	—Cross ways.
	CREW. (See HANDS.) - - -	DHN	CRBG	—The Victoria Cross.
	Boat's crew. - - - - -	JBP	CRBH	CROW-S. Crow-bar.
	By the crew. - - - - -	DHW	CRBJ	CROWD-S-ED-ING.
	Full crew. Hands enough. DJN			A crowd. - - - - - WRL
	Crew (number to be shown) have left the ship. - - - - -	DJP	CRBK	CROWN-S-ED-ING. CORONET.
	Crew not all on board. - - -	DJQ	CRBL	CRUEL-LY-TY-TIES.
CQWF	—Native crew.		CRBM	CRUISE-ING—OFF ———.
CQWG	—Foreign crew.			CRUISER-S. - - - - - CHQ
	Is your crew all on board? DJV		CRBN	—Cruisers are very vigilant.
	Crew not heard of. - - -	DKC	CRBP	—Enemy's cruisers.
	Part of the crew (indicate the number ———). - - - - -	DKF	CRBQ	CRUSH-ES-ED-ING.
	Crew will not pass. - - -	DKG	CRBS	CRUTCH-ES.
	Not safe to go on with the crew as at present. - - - - -	DKH	CRBT	CRYSTAL-LINE-IZE-ES-ED.
	Crew will not leave the vessel. DKJ			CUBIC CONTENTS. - - - - - VNK
	Crew sick. - - - - -	DKL		Cubic foot—feet. - - - - - VNL
	Crew healthy. - - - - -	DKM	CRBV	CUDDY-IES.
	Crew discontented, will not work. DKN			Cuddy passenger-s. - - - - NQT
	Crew deserted. - - - - -	DKP	CRBW	CULPABLE-ILITY.
CQWH	—Crew have appealed to the authorities.		CRDB	CULTIVATE-S-D-ING-ION-URE.
CQWJ	—Some squabble or fight on shore with crew.		CRDF	CUNN (or CONN)-S-ED-ING.
	Crew imprisoned. - - - - -	DKQ	CRDG	CUNNING-LY-NESS.
			CRDH	CUP-S.
CQWK	CRIME-S-INAL-LY.			CUPOLA SHIPS. - - - - - SCP
CQWL	CRIMP-S.		CRDJ	CURE-S-D-ING-ABLE.
CQWM	CRIMSON.		CRDK	CURIOUS-LY. CURIOSITY.
CQWN	CRINGLE.		CRDL	CURB-S-ED-ING.
CQWP	CRIPPLE-S-D-ING.		CRDM	CURL-S-ED-ING.
	CRISIS. - - - - -	PCH	CRDN	CURRANT-S.
	Has not reached the crisis. PCJ		CRDP	CURRENT-S-LY.
	Crisis is over. - - - - -	PCK		What current (rate and direction) do you expect? - - - - MJN
CQWR	CRITICAL-LY.		CRDQ	—Do we feel any current? What is the current?
	CROCKERY. - - - - -	NPC		—Try the current.
CQWS	CROOKED-LY-NESS.		CRDS	Current will run very strong (indicate miles per hour if necessary). MKL
	CROPS. - - - - -	NSK		
	What is the opinion of the ——— crop? - - - - -	NSL		

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	CURRENT—cont.				CUTTER-S—cont.
	Tide or current sets to the ———.		CRGN	—Vessel is a cutter.	
		MKN	CRGP	—Is a revenue cutter.	
CRDT	—Current runs ——— miles per hour.			CUTWATER. - - - - -	JGH
CRDV	—Current sets on shore.		CRGQ	CWT. (hundred-weights.) - -	VGD
CRDW	—Current sets off shore.		CRGS	CYCLONE.	
	Cannot stem the tide. - - -	MKP	CRGT	—We are steering right into heart of the cyclone.	
CRFB	—Drifted by the current.			CYLINDER. - - - - -	KHT
CRFD	—It is currently reported.		CRGV	—Cylinder side rods.	
CRFG	CURRENCY.		CRGW	CZAR.	
CRFH	CURRY-IES-ED-ING.				
CRFJ	CURVE-S-D-ING.				
CRFK	CUSTODY.				
CRFL	—In custody of.			D. - - - - -	WTC
	CUSTOMARY. - - - - -	NVF	CRHB	D-SLIDE.	
	Is it customary? - - - - -	NVG	CRHD	DABBLE-S-D-ING-R.	
CRFM	—It is not the custom.		CRHF	DAGGER.	
CRFN	CUSTOMER.		CRHG	DAILY.	
	CUSTOMS. CUSTOM HOUSE. (See CLEAR). - - - - -	NTG	CRHJ	—Daily papers.	
	Custom House officer. - - -	NTH		DAMAGE-D. - - - - -	BFW
	Custom House or Revenue boat-s.	CMS		Are you materially damaged? BGC	
	Custom House Duties. (See "DUTIES.")			Is vessel specified materially damaged? - - - - -	BGD
	Have you a Custom House officer on board? - - - - -	NTK		Can damage be repaired at sea? BGI	
	Have you settled your Custom House business? - - - - -	NTH		How long will you (or vessel indicated) be repairing damages? BGI	
	Cleared at Custom House. - - -	NTP		Damages can be put to rights in ——— hours. - - - - -	KGT
CRFP	—Not cleared at Custom House.			Damages cannot be repaired without assistance. - - - - -	KGV
CRFQ	—Shall clear at Custom House.			Damage serious (particulars to follow if necessary). - - -	BGM
	Cannot clear to-night (or before time indicated). - - - - -	NTM		Damage trifling. - - - - -	BGN
	Is your ship entered at Custom House? - - - - -	NTJ		Damage can be repaired at sea. BGP	
CRFS	CUT-S-ING.			Damage cannot be repaired at sea. BGI	
CRFT	—Cut out.			Did you (or vessel indicated) receive any damage? - - - - -	BGF
CRFV	—Cut down.			Have you damaged your machinery? - - - - -	KGQ
	—Cut or slip. - - - - -	MNS		Damage not ascertained. - - -	BGR
CRFW	—Shall I cut?			Damage is repaired. - - - - -	BGS
CRGB	—Obliged to cut away.			Damaged false keel. - - - - -	JGP
CRGD	—Cut away.			Damaged windlass or bitts. JGK	
	Cut away your masts. - - -	LW		Cargo damaged. - - - - -	NJT
	Do not cut away your masts. BHC			Cargo slightly damaged. - - -	NJV
CRGF	—Cannot cut.			Cargo damaged, but extent not known. - - - - -	NJW
CRGH	—Do not cut.		CRHK	—I shall repair damage in——	
CRGJ	—I must cut my cable.		CRHL	—Put back damaged.	
CRGK	CUTLERY.				
CRGL	CUTLAS-SES.				
CRGM	CUTTER-S.				

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CRHM	DAMAGE.— <i>cont.</i> —Without damage. I have damaged, or sprung, ———. BGT				DATE.— <i>cont.</i> Newspapers up to date of ——— (from ——— if necessary). — CBH What is date of your Signal Book? DBM What was the date of your departure? ——— RBM
CRHN	DAMAGES (Indemnity.) DAMP. ——— QLB				
CRHP	—Damper.	CRJS			—Dated. Dating. What were the latest ——— dates at ——— when you last heard? BWK When? ——— HKD
CRHQ	DANCE-D-ING. DANE-S. DANISH. DANISH CO- LOURS. ——— DCQ Spoke a Dane, or spoke the Danish ———. ——— CQM Passed a Dane, or passed the Danish ———. ——— CNM	CRJT			DAUGHTER-S.
CRHS	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is a Dane.	CRJV			DAVIT-S.
CRHT	DANGER-S-OUS-LY. I am in danger, or shoal water; direct me how to steer. — NH	CRJW			DAWN. AT DAWN. DAY-S. ——— HJV Note.—For days of month see HDB, &c.
CRHV	—Is there any danger in — of —, or from — ? You are standing into danger. JD You are all clear. ——— LWD	CRKB			—Fine day.
CRHW	—No danger. Vessel indicated is standing into danger. ——— CTQ Coast is dangerous. ——— MRD The attempt is dangerous. — JK	CRKD			—How many days?
CRJB	—In great danger. You are in a dangerous or unsafe position. ——— JF Dangerous to admit too many on board at a time. ——— JH Danger without a pilot. — KR Dangerous to lose the wind. HSM Dangerous to come into less than ——— feet. ——— LK	CRKF			—During the day.
CRJD	DARE-D-ING. DARK. ——— HGV When it is dark. ——— HJN	CRKG			—Not to-day. To-day. ——— HGC
CRJF	—Before it is dark.	CRKH			—Day after. Next day.
CRJG	—After dark.	CRKJ			—Day before.
CRJH	—Too dark. Too dark to —.	CRKL			—A few days. Day-light. At day-light. — HJM Shall we have day-light enough? LSD
CRJK	DARKER-EST.	CRKM			—Day's work.
CRJL	DASH-ED-ING-ER. DATE. ——— GRH On the ———. ——— QGV	CRKN			—Days from.
CRJM	—What is the date of?	CRKP			—Out ——— days.
CRJN	—Is (or, are) dated the.	CRKQ			—On the same day.
CRJP	—Dated at (or, from).	CRKS			—Daily. Lay-days. ——— NSF Day's demurrage. ——— NSD
CRJQ	—Without date. Date not known. What is the date of your latest newspaper or letter? — BRW	CRKT			DEAD. DIED. ——— DWM Who is dead? ——— DVT —How many have died? Dead weight. ——— NJC Want ——— tons of dead weight. NLM How many tons of dead weight must you have? ——— NLG Dead reckoning. ——— GLP
		CRKV			—Dead light-s.
		CRKW			—Dead works (of a ship).
		CRLB			—Dead eye-s.
		CRLD			DEAF-NESS.
		CRLF			DEAL-S-ING. 3-inch deals. ——— JNL There has been a great deal of ———. ——— HNL
		CRLG			—Deal boats.

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CRLH	DEALER-S.	CRMW	DECREASE-S-D-ING.
CRLJ	DEAR-LY-NESS.	CRNB	DECREE-S-D-ING.
CRLK	—Too dear.	CRND	DEDUCT-S-ED-ING-ION.
CRLM	—Dearer-est.	CRNF	DEED-S.
CRLN	—Which is the dearest?		DEEP. (<i>See</i> DEPTH.) - - - VNW
CRLP	DEATH-S.	CRNG	—What depth?
	When was the last death? DVW		How deep (<i>or, thick</i>)—is ———? VMQ
	How many deaths? - - - DWB	CRNH	—Deep water.
	Last death on the ——— (<i>date to follow</i>). - - - - - DWJ	CRNJ	—Is she deep?
CRLQ	DEBATE-S-D-ING.	CRNK	—Not deep.
CRLS	DEBT-S.	CRNL	—Too deep.
CRLT	DEBTOR-S.		Deepest water is nearer the bank or reef. - - - - - LNJ
CRLV	DECAY-S-ED-ING.		Deepest water is nearer the shore. LNK
CRLW	DECEIVE-S-D-ING. DECEPTION-VE.		Water is too deep. - - - LNH
CRMB	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) deceived me.	CRNM	—Deeper.
CRMD	—No deception.	CRNP	DEFALCATION-S.
CRMF	—Any deception?	CRNQ	DEFEAT-S-ED-ING.
	DECEMBER. - - - - - HCN	CRNS	DEFECT-S-IVE-ION.
CRMG	—Beginning of December.		Found defective. - - - - - JKC
CRMH	—End of December.	CRNT	—What are your defects?
CRMJ	—Next December.		Defects may be set right in ——— hours. - - - - - KGT
CRMK	—About December the ———. (<i>See</i> HDB, &c.)		Defects cannot be set right without assistance. - - - - - KGV
	DECIDE-S-D-ING. - - - - - RFB		Defects cannot be repaired at sea (<i>or at place indicated</i>). - - - KGW
	Decisive-ly. - - - - - QPT		DEFEND. DEFENDS. - - - RHG
	Is it decided? - - - - - QWF		No defence can be made. - RHJ
	Before you decide. - - - RFC		Easily defended. - - - - - RHK
	Nothing decisive yet. - - - CGV		If we keep together we can defend ourselves. - - - - - CKR
	Has anything decisive taken place? CBR		Do you think we could defend ourselves? - - - - - CKQ
	DECISION. - - - - - QMW		Defence. - - - - - CKN
CRML	DECK-S-ED-ING-ERS.	CRNV	DEFER-RED-RING.
	Decks swept. - - - - - JFT		Deferred for the present. - VLB
	Between decks. - - - - - JFS	CRNW	DEFERENCE-TIAL.
	On deck. Upper deck. - - - JFR	CRPB	DEFICIENT-LY-CY.
CRMN	DECLARE-S-D-ING. DECLARATION-S.	CRPD	DEFINE-S-D-ING-ITION.
CRMP	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) declared.	CRPF	DEFINITE-LY-IVE-LY.
CRMQ	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not been declared.	CRPG	DEFRAUD-S-ED-ING.
CRMS	DECLINE-S-D-ING-ATION.	CRPH	DEFRAY-S-ED-ING.
	I decline to have anything further to do or say in the matter. VLF	CRPJ	DEFY-IES-IED-ING-ANCE.
	Sorry I must say no. I decline. VLH		DEGREE-S. - - - - - VQL
	Vessel or person indicated declines. VLW		DELAY-ED. (<i>See</i> "DETAIN"). RVQ
	I decline answering. - - - VKM		Delayed by thick fog. - - - HNS
CRMT	DECOY-S-ED-ING.		How long will delay be? - RVS
CRMV	DECOMPOSE-D-ITION.		

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	DELAY— <i>cont.</i>		DEPEND— <i>cont.</i>
	What will be the detention? RVS		May be depended on. - - - PJK
CRPK	—Make no delay.	CRSH	—Can I depend on?
	Make haste. Hasten or expedite. RQB		Too difficult (<i>or, uncertain</i>) to be depended on. - - - - - QSB
CRPL	—I must not delay.	CRSJ	DEPENDENT-S-CY.
CRPM	DELIBERATE-S-D-ING-LY-ION.	CRSK	DEPLORE-S-D-ABLE-Y.
CRPN	DELICATE-LY-CY-IES.	CRSL	DEPOSE-S-D-ITION.
CRPQ	DELIGHT-S-ED-ING-FUL.	CRSM	DEPOSIT-S-ED-ING.
CRPS	DELIRIOUS-UM.	CRSN	DEPÔT-S.
	DELIVER. DELIVERY. - - - - - NGD	CRSP	DEPRECIATE-S-D-ING-ION.
	On delivery. - - - - - NGF	CRSQ	DEPRESS-ES-ED-ING-ION.
	Delivered. - - - - - NGH	CRST	DEPRIVE-S-D-ING.
CRPT	—You are to deliver.	CRSV	DEPRIVATION..
CRPV	—Deliver the following message.		DEPTH-S. DEEP. (<i>See DEEP.</i>) VNW
CRPW	DEMAND-S-ED-ING.		How deep (<i>or, thick</i>)—is ———? VMQ
	Demand or call for. - - - - - PFV	CRSW	—Depth is.
	No demand. No demand for ———. PFW		Water is too deep. - - - - - LNH
	Some demand springing up. PGB	CRTB	—The deepest water.
	Demanded or claimed. - - - - - PGC		The depth here (<i>or at place indicated</i>) is ——— feet at low water. LNQ
	Have been demanded or claimed by ———. - - - - - PGD		Is there sufficient depth of water? LNM
	What is the demand or claim? PGF		What is the depth of water (<i>in feet</i>) at ———. - - - - - LNP
CRQB	DEMOCRACY-TIC.	CRTD	DEPUTE-S-D-ING.
CRQD	DEMOLISH-ES-ED-ING.	CRTF	DEPUTY-IES-ATION.
CRQF	DEMUR-S-RED-RING.	CRTG	DERELICT.
	DEMURRAGE. - - - - - NSC	CRTH	DERIVE-S-D-ING-ATION.
	Day's demurrage. - - - - - NSD	CRTJ	DERRICK-S.
CRQG	—A day demurrage.	CRTK	DESCEND-S-ED-ING. DESCENT.
CRQH	—Demurrage commences-d on the ———.	CRTL	DESCRIBE-S-D-ING.
CRQJ	DENOTE-S-D-ING.		Describe exactly what you want (<i>size, weight, &c.</i>) - - - - - HWR
CRQK	DENSE-ITY.	CRTM	—Can you describe?
CRQL	DENY-IES-IED-ING.	CRTN	—Cannot describe.
CRQM	DEPART-S-ED-ING-URE.		DESCRIPTION. PARTICULARS. QJR
CRQN	—After the departure of.	C RTP	—By the description given.
CRQP	—Hasten the departure of ———.		DESERT-ION. DESERTED. - - - DKS
CRQS	—My departure.		DESERTER-S.
CRQT	—Your departure.	CRTQ	—Deserted by.
CRQV	—Where did you take your last departure from?	CRTS	DESERVE-S-D-ING-LY.
CRQW	—I must hasten my departure.	CRTV	DESIGN-S-ED-LY-ING-ATION.
	What was the date of your departure? - - - - - RBM	CRTW	DESIRE-S-D-ING-OUS. DESIRABLE.
CRSB	DEPARTMENT-S.	CRVB	—It is not desirable.
CRSD	—Head of the department.	CRVD	DESK.
CRSF	DEPEND-S-ING-ED-ENCE.	CRVF	DESOLATE-S-D-ING-ION.
	Trust. Trusts. - - - - - PJH	CRVG	DESPATCHES. (<i>See DISPATCH.</i>) BRF
CRSG	—I shall depend upon.		—Wait for despatches.
	No confidence in. - - - - - RWT	CRVH	

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CRVJ	DESPERATE-LY-ION.	CSDK	DID—cont.
CRVK	DESPISE-S-D-ING.	CSDL	—Did not.
CRVL	DESPOND-S-ED-ING-ENCY.	CSDM	—Did he ———?
CRVM	DESSERT.	CSDN	—Did we ———?
CRVN	—Anything for dessert?	CSDP	—Did it ———?
CRVP	DESTINY-ATION.	CSDQ	—Did they ———?
CRVQ	—What is your destination?	CSDR	—Did she ———?
CRVS	—What is his (<i>her, or their</i>) destination?		—Did the ———?
CRVT	DESTITUTE-ION.		I did. - - - - - PSL
CRVW	DESTROY-S-ED-ING.		I did not. - - - - - PSN
	Destroyed by fire. - - - BHS		You did. - - - - - PVB
CRWB	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) destroyed.	CSDT	You did not. - - - - - PVC
CRWD	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) destroyed.	CSDV	—I did make, or I made.
CRWF	DESTRUCTION-IVE-LY.	CSDW	—I did not make.
CRWG	DETACH-ES-ED-ING-MENT.	CSFB	—You did make, or you made.
CRWH	DETAIL-S-ED-ING-ION.	CSFD	—You did not make.
CRWJ	DETAIN-S-ED-ING-ENTION.	CSFG	—He did.
CUWK	—Do not detain.	CSFH	—He did not.
CRWL	—No cause of detention.	CSFJ	—She did.
	I cannot wait. - - - - - RLN	CSFK	—She did not.
CRWM	—I will not detain you long.	CSFL	—They did.
CRWN	—Detained by contrary winds.	CSFM	—They did not.
CRWP	—Detained at.		DIE-S-D-YING. (<i>See DEAD.</i>)
CRWQ	—Detained by.	CSFN	DIFFER-S-ED. - - - - - RTN
CRWS	DETECT-S-ED-ING-ION.		—Difference.
CRWT	DETERIORATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CSFP	Different. - - - - - QLS
CRVW	DETERMINE-D-ABLE-ATION.		—We (<i>or parties indicated</i>) differ.
CSBD	DETRIMENT-AL.	CSFQ	Do we differ much? - - - RCS
CSBF	DEVIATE-S-D-ING-ION.		—Not much difference — between
CSBG	DEVOID.	CSFR	—Very different.
CSBH	DEVOLVE-S-D-ING.	CSFT	—Can the difference be arranged?
CSBJ	DEW-S.		DIFFICULT. - - - - - VLQ
CSBK	DEXTEROUS-LY. DEXTERITY.		No difficulty. - - - - - QNH
CSBL	DIAGONAL-LY.	CSFV	It is very difficult. - - - QNG
CSBM	—Diagonal stay.		—Is there any difficulty?
CSBN	DIAGRAMS.		Too difficult (<i>or, uncertain</i>) to be
CSBP	DIAMETER-S-RICAL-LY.	CSFW	depended on. - - - - - QSB
CSBQ	—What is the diameter of?		—Difficulty-ies.
CSBR	DIAPER.	CSGB	DIG-S-GING. DIGGERS.
CSBT	DIARRHŒA.	CSGD	DILATORY-INESS.
CSBV	DIARY-IES.	CSGF	DILIGENT-LY-CE.
CSBW	—Keep-s a diary.	CSGH	DIM-S-MED.
CSDB	DICTATE-S-D-ING-ION. DICTATOR.		DIMENSIONS. SIZE. - - - VNP
CSDF	DICTIONARY-IES.		Internal dimensions. In the clear
	DID. - - - - - QDS		inside. - - - - - VNQ
	—Did you? - - - - - QFB		External dimensions. From out
CSDJ	—Did he, she, they, or it?	CSGJ	to out. - - - - - VNR
	—Did I ———? - - - - - QDW	CSGK	DIMINISH. DIMINUTION-VE.
			DINE. DINNER. To DINE. - DPR
			—Where do you dine?
			Will you dine with me? - DPS

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	DINNER— <i>cont.</i>		DISCHARGE— <i>cont.</i>
CSGL	—Before dinner.		Discharge cargo. - - - - NKR
CSGM	—After dinner.		Discharging cargo. - - - - NKQ
CSGN	—When will dinner be ready?	CSJR	DISCIPLINE-D-ARIAN-S.
CSGP	DIP-S-PING.	CSJT	DISCOLOUR-S-ED-ING.
	DIPLOMACY. DIPLOMATIC. - SDH		DISCONNECT. - - - - - KQM
CSGQ	DIRECT-S-ED-ING.		Can you disconnect? - - KQP
CSGR	—Direction-s.		Let your wheels or screw revolve
	Direct me how to steer. - MDS		without disconnecting. - KQV
CSGT	—According to directions.	CSJV	—Does disconnecting affect your
CSGV	—Give directions to (<i>or, for</i>).		steering?
CSGW	—Book of Sailing Directions (<i>indicate</i>	CSJW	DISCONNECTED-ING.
	<i>place if necessary</i>).	CSKB	DISCONTENT.
CSHB	—Directory for ———.	CSKD	DISCONTINUE-S-D-ING-ANCE.
CSHD	DIRECTOR-S.		DISCOUNT-S-ED. - - - - - PKF
	Director of a company. - - WSQ		What is the discount? - - PKG
CSHF	—Direct from.	CSKF	—Will you discount?
CSHG	—Direct to.	CSKG	—At a discount.
	DIRECTLY. - - - - - VJP	CSKH	DISCOURAGE-S-D-ING-MENT.
CSHJ	DIRT-S-ING-Y.	CSKJ	DISCOURSE-S-D-ING.
CSHK	DISABLE-S-ING-ILITY.	CSKL	DISCOVER-S-Y-ING-ABLE.
	—Disabled. - - - - - BGW		Discovered. Found. - - RWJ
CSHL	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) disabled.	CSKM	—Can you discover?
CSHM	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) not disabled.	CSKN	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) been discovered.
CSHN	—Too much disabled.	CSKP	—Have you discovered?
CSHP	DISADVANTAGE-S-OUS-LY.	CSKQ	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not been discovered.
CSHQ	DISAFFECTION-ED.		
	Crew disaffected; will not work.	CSKR	DISCRETION-AL-LY. DISCREETLY.
	DKN	CSKT	DISCUSS-ES-ED-ING-ION.
	Serious disaffection in ———. CFP	CSKV	DISEASE-S-D.
CSHR	DISAGREE-S-D-ING-ABLE-MENT.		When did the disease break out?
	DISAPPEAR-S-ED-ING. - - - - QTD		DWC
CSHT	—Disappearance.		Is disease contagious? - - DVB
CSHV	—Disappeared during the night.		Sickness not contagious. - DVF
CSHW	DISAPPOINT-S-ED-MENT.		A contagious disease on board (<i>or</i>
CSJB	DISARM-S-ED-ING.		<i>at place indicated</i>). - - - DTS
CSJD	DISASTER-S-OUS-LY.	CSKW	DISEMBARK.
CSJF	DISBELIEVE-S-D-ING.		Disembarked-ing. - - - DMJ
CSJG	DISCHARGE-D.	CSLB	—Get ready to disembark.
CSJH	—I shall discharge.	CSLD	DISENGAGE-S-D-ING-MENT.
CSJK	—Obliged to discharge.	CSLF	DISGUISE-S-D-ING.
	When do you commence discharg-	CSLG	DISHEARTEN-S-ED-ING.
	ing? - - - - - NLB	CSLH	DISHONEST-Y-LY.
	I can begin at once. - - - NLJ	CSLJ	DISHONOURABLE-LY.
	Without discharging cargo. NKS	CSLK	DISHES.
CSJL	—Where did you discharge?		DISINFECTANTS. - - - - - FBN
CSJM	—Discharged from.	CSLM	DISK.
CSJN	—Discharged for.	CSLN	DISLIKE-S-D-ING.
CSJP	—Discharged on the ———.	CSLP	DISLOCATE-D-ING-ION.
CSJQ	—Discharged in.		

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CSLQ	DISMAL-LY.		DISTANCES— <i>cont.</i>
CSLR	DISMANTLED.		Not sufficient distance. - - - NDK
	DISMASTED. - - - - - BGV		Far. Far off. - - - - - GLW
CSLT	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) been dismasted.		Nigh. Not far. - - - - - GMB
CSLV	—Vessel seen or indicated lost her masts.		How far? What distance? GLR
CSLW	DISMISS-ED-ING-AL.		What distance were you? - MQN
CSMB	DISOBEY-S-ED-ING.		When I have run my distance I shall put her head off until —. MSQ
CSMD	DISOBEDIENCE.		DISTANT. - - - - - VNM
CSMF	DISORDER-S-ED-ING-LY.	CSNM	—Distantly.
CSMG	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) in great disorder.		Distant signals.* - - - - - SBW
CSMH	DISPATCH-ED-ING.	CSNP	—What distance off is —? —
	Make haste. Hasten or expedite. RQB	CSNQ	—Distance is too great.
	Use every exertion. - - - - - RPW	CSNR	—Distant from.
CSMJ	—You are to be dispatched to.	CSNT	DISTEMPER-S-ED-ING.
	DISPATCH-ES. (<i>See "LETTERS."</i>) BRF	CSNV	DISTIL-S-ED-ING-ATION-LEERS-Y.
	Any letters or dispatches on board? BRG	CSNW	DISTINCT-LY-ION-IVE-NESS.
	I have Government dispatches. BRH	CSPB	—Your signal is not distinct.
	I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) dispatches for —. - - - - - BRJ	CSPD	DISTINGUISH-ES-ED-ING.
	Had any letters or dispatches arrived? - - - - - BRK	CSPF	—Plainly distinguishable.
	Telegraphic dispatches. - - - - - DGK		Not distinguishable. - - - - - QTC
	Telegraphic dispatches arrived from —. - - - - - SBT	CSPG	Your signal flags cannot be distinguished. Come nearer, or make a "distant signal."* - - - - - QF
CSMK	DISPATCH VESSEL.		—Can you distinguish what (<i>vessel indicated</i>) has hoisted?
CSML	DISPLEASE-S-D-ING-URE.		Distinguishing signal. - - - - - CWS
CSMN	DISPOSE-S-D-ING-AL-ITION-S.		Show your distinguishing signal—to —. - - - - - BJ
CSMP	—Have you disposed of?		DISTRESS-ED. - - - - - BHG
CSMQ	—Not disposed of.		Boat in distress. - - - - - HK
CSMR	—Disposed of.		Signals of distress. - - - - - CWP
CSMT	—An opportunity of disposing of.		Do you think we ought to pass a vessel in this distressed condition? BHN
CSMV	—Cannot dispose of —.		How long have you (<i>or, how long has vessel indicated</i>) been in such distress? - - - - - BHP
	Dispose of cargo as soon as possible. - - - - - NKH		What assistance do you require? What do you want? - - - - - HVR
	An opportunity for disposing of —. - - - - - NKJ		Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) in distress. - - - - - CSQ
CSMW	DISPROVE-S-D.		In distress. Want assistance. NC
CSNB	DISPUTE-S-D-ING.		Vessel indicated appears in distress. BHK
CSND	DISQUALIFY-ED-CATION.		Distressed for want of food. BHL
CSNF	DISREGARD-S-ED-ING.		Distressed for want of water. BHM
CSNG	DISRESPECT-FUL-LY.		Is not vessel seen (<i>bearing if necessary</i>) in distress? - - - - - CSK
CSNH	DISSATISFY-IES-IED-ING-ACTION.		Vessel indicated is making signals of distress (<i>bearing if necessary</i>). CWQ
CSNJ	DISSENT-S-ED-ING-SION-S.		Did you see a vessel in distress? BLF
CSNK	DISSOLVE-S-D-ING-UTION.		I shall assist you, <i>or vessel in distress</i> . - - - - - HWC
CSNL	—Dissolution of partnership.		
	DISTANCE-S. - - - - - GLT		
	Come within hail. - - - - - BNG		
	Keep within hail. - - - - - BNH		
	Keep within signal distance. DBR		
	Average distance. Fair way. GMC		

* See Part III.

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	DISTRESS-ED— <i>cont.</i>				DOCK— <i>cont.</i>
	Assist vessel indicated. - - -	HWB			Do you go into dry dock? Will you have to go into dry dock? JFT
	Distressed seamen. - - -	NQW			—Wet dock.
	DISTRICT-S—OF ——. - - -	GNK	CSQW		—In dock.
	Manufacturing district-s—of ——. - - -	GNL	CSRB		—Out of dock.
	Mining district-s—of ——. - - -	GNM	CSRD		—East India Dock.
	Agricultural district-s—of ——. - - -	GNP	CSRF		—London Docks.
CSPH	DISTURB-S-ED-ING-ANCE.		CSRG		—St. Katharine's Dock.
CSPJ	DITCH-ES.		CSRH		—West India Docks.
CSPK	DIVE-S-D-ING. DIVER-S.		CSRJ		—Victoria Dock.
CSPL	DIVING BELL-S, or DRESS.		CSRK		—Liverpool Dock.
CSPM	DIVIDE-S-D-ING-SION.		CSRL		—Prince's Dock.
CSPN	DIVIDEND-S.		CSRM		—Queen's Dock.
CSPQ	DIVINE SERVICE.		CSRN		—Brunswick Dock.
CSPR	DIVORCE-D.		CSRP		—North Dock.
	Do. DOES. - - - - -	QRN	CSRQ		—Birkenhead Docks.
CSPT	—Do it if possible.		CSRT		—Southampton Docks.
	Do your utmost. - - - - -	RPW	CSRV		—Docks at ———.
	Will it do? - - - - -	QFK	CSRW		
	Will not do. - - - - -	QMC	CSTB		DOCKET-S.
	Request-s you will. - - -	RPF	CSTD		DOCKYARD-S.
CSPV	—Does. Doing.				Dockyard authorities. - - - DRK
	It will do very well. - - -	VJL			DOCUMENTS. - - - - - NVR
	Do quite well. Doing well. - - -	FBH			DOCTOR or SURGEON. - - - FBV
CSPW	—Do not.				I am in want of a doctor. - FBW
	Request-s you will not. - - -	RPG			Have you a doctor? - - - FCB
CSQB	—Do you?				Will your doctor come on board? FCD
CSQD	—Do we?				Want a doctor; send me one from the nearest place. - - - FCG
CSQF	—Do all.				Want surgical instruments. FCN
CSQG	—I do.				No doctor available. - - - FCH
CSQH	—I do not.				Doctor will come immediately. FCJ
CSQJ	—If you do.				Doctor shall be sent for. - FCK
CSQK	—If he does.				I will (<i>or, shall I</i>) send a sick person to see your doctor. - FCL
CSQL	—Does he?				Doctor wants assistance. - FCM
CSQM	—Does she?				No doctor. - - - - - FCP
CSQN	—He does.				DOG-S. - - - - - KDV
CSQP	—She does.				—Dog-watch.
CSQR	—They do.		CSTF		DOLLAR-S. - - - - - VFD
	Now doing. - - - - -	QRT			„ Rix Banco. - - - VFG
	What would you do? - - -	RBW	CSTH		DOMESTIC-S-ATE-S-D-ING.
	I'll do it if I can. - - -	VJR	CSTJ		DOMINION-S.
	If I were you I should not do it. - - -	VLK	CSTK		—Her Majesty's dominions.
	I shall ——— (<i>followed by verb</i>). - - -	PSR			DONE. FINISHED. - - - - - QRP
CSQT	DOCK-S-ED-ING.				Cannot be done. - - - - - QRS
	Dock authorities. - - - - -	DRL			May be done. - - - - - QSC
	Dry dock. - - - - -	JHR	CSTL		Can it be done? - - - - - QVP
	No dry dock nearer than ———. - - -	JHV			Is it to be done? - - - - - QVP
CSQV	—When do you come out of dry dock?		CSTM		—Done already.
	Must go into dry dock. - - -	JHS			It shall be done. - - - - - VJQ

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	DONE— <i>cont.</i>		CSWJ	DRAWBACK-S.
	When will it be done? - - RWC		CSWK	DREAD-S-ED-ING-FUL-LY.
CSTN	—I don't think it is to be done.		CSWL	DREDGE-S-D-ING-R-S.
CSTP	—When it is done.		CSWM	DRESSING. DREST.
CSTQ	—Is it done?		CSWN	DRIFT-S-ED-ING. (<i>See DRIVING.</i>)
CSTR	—Have you done?		CSWP	—Drifted by the current-s.
CSTV	—Badly done.		CSWQ	—Is drifting.
CSTW	—Well done.			You are driving. - - - - LGV
CSVB	—Not done.			Boat is adrift. - - - - JDN
	Shall be done. - - - - QRV			Spars are all adrift. - - JKL
	Ought to be done. - - - QRW		CSWR	DRILL-S-ED-ING.
	Is it possible? - - - - QVP		CSWT	DRINKS-ING. DRANK
CSVD	DOOR-S.		CSWV	—Drinkable.
CSVF	DOT-S-TED.		CTBD	DRIVE-S-N. DROVE. DRIVERS.
	Finish of word or sentence, or dot		CTBF	—Did you rive?
	between initials. - - - WVL		CTBG	—Drove from her moorings.
CSVG	DOUBLE-S-D-ING-Y.		CTBH	—Drove on shore off ———.
CSVH	—Double-reefs-ed.		CTBJ	—Drove from her anchors.
	DOUBT-FUL-LY. - - - - RTP		CTBK	—Drove on the rocks.
CSVJ	—Any doubt?		CTBL	—Was driven to sea.
	If you have any doubt. - - RCW		CTBM	—I drove.
CSVK	—No doubt.		CTBN	—Driven from.
CSVL	DOWN.			DRIVING or DRIFTING. - - - LGR
CSVM	—Down to ———.			Driving—no more anchors to let
	Downward-s. - - - - GFS			go. - - - - - NJ
CSVN	—Downcast. Down-hearted.			Driving—parted from anchors.
CSVP	—Downfall.			LGJ
	Not far down. - - - - JHC			Danger of parting, and driving.
CSVQ	DOUSE.			LGK
	DOZEN-S. - - - - WQV			I am driving. - - - - LGM
	How many dozen would you take?			We are driving. - - - - LGS
	KCL			You are driving. - - - - LGV
	How many dozen can you spare?			Driving. I can veer no more cable.
	KCM			I have no more anchors to let go.
	Half dozen. (<i>See "HALF."</i>)			LGT
	DRACHMA (= 17cts.) - - - VFS		CTBP	DROIT-S.
CSVR	DRAFT-S-ED-ING.		CTBQ	—Droits of Admiralty.
CSVT	DRAG-S-GED-GING.		CTBR	DROP-S-PING.
CSVW	—Drag ropes.		CTBS	—Dropped—down ———.
CSWB	DRAGOON-S.		CTBV	—When shall you drop down?
CSWD	DRAIN-S-ED-ING.			Drop astern. - - - - NDL
	DRAUGHT. - - - - KMP			Drop down with the tide. - MKQ
	Very fair draught. - - - KMQ		CTBW	DROUGHT.
	Very bad draught. - - - KMR		CTDB	DROWN-S.
	Draught of water. - - - LND			Are there any (<i>or, how many</i>)
CSWF	—What draught of water (<i>in feet</i>)			drowned? - - - - DWV
	could you lighten to?			Drowned. - - - - DWT
CSWG	DRAW-S-N-ING. DRAFT.		CTDF	DRUG-S-ED-ING.
	How many feet do you (<i>or vessel</i>		CTDG	DRUM-S.
	<i>indicated</i>) draw? - - - LNF			DRUNK-EN-NESS. - - - - DRW
CSWH	—Drawing too much water.		CTDH	—Charged with drunkenness.
	Draw your fires. - - - - KMD			

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CTDJ	DRUNK— <i>cont.</i> —Found guilty of repeated acts of drunkenness.	CTGL	DUTY— <i>cont.</i> —Neglect of duty.
CTDK	—Drunkard-s.	CTGM	—Without duty. Duties are altered. - - - NVQ
	DRY. DRYNESS. - - - - - QLC	CTGN	—Heavy duty.
CTDL	—Dry-ies-ed-ing-ly-ness.	CTGP	DYE.
CTDM	—Dry rot. Dry at low water - - - - - MKB		DYEWOODS. - - - - - NQM
	DUCAT. - - - - - VFQ	CTGQ	DYING. - - - - - DWK —Dying at the rate of ——— a day.
CTDN	DUCK-S.		DYSENTERY. CASES OF DYSENTERY. DTP
CTDP	DUE-S.		
CTDQ	—Due to.		
CTDR	—Due at.		
CTDS	—Due on.		
CTDV	DUKE-S-DOM-S.		
CTDW	DULL-NESS.		
CTFB	DULY.		E. - - - - - WTD
CTFD	DUNNAGE-ED-ING. DUPLICATE-S. - - - - - PBR	CTGS	EACH. - - - - - QGK
CTFG	—Send a duplicate? Have you a duplicate? - - - PBT	CTGV	—Each other.
CTFH	—A duplicate. I have no duplicate. - - - PBS	CTGW	—Each of us, or our.
CTFJ	—I can supply you with a duplicate of engine (<i>part mentioned.</i>)	CTHB	—Each of you, or your.
CTFK	DURABLE-NESS-ILITY.	CTHD	—Each of them.
CTFL	—Which is most durable?	CTHE	—Each of the.
CTFM	DURATION. DURING. - - - - - HKQ	CTHG	EAGER-LY-NESS.
	During a thick fog. - - - HNQ	CTHJ	EAR-S.
	During the passage. - - - BQP		EARING-S.
CTFN	—During the night.	CTHK	EARLY. EARLY IN. - - - HGJ
CTFP	—During the day.	CTHL	—Earlier. Earliest.
CTFQ	—During the time in harbor.	CTHM	EARN-S-ED-ING-S.
CTFR	DUSK-Y-INNESS.	CTHN	EARN-EST-LY-NESS.
CTFS	—As soon as it is dusk.		EARTH.
CTFV	—Before it is dusk.	CTHP	EARTHENWARE. - - - - - KCQ
CTFW	DUST-Y.	CTHQ	EARTHQUAKE-S.
	DUTCH. DUTCH COLOURS. - DCR		EASE-D-ING. Easy. Easier. Easily. - QNJ
CTGB	—A Dutch port. Spoke a Dutchman, or spoke the Dutch ———. - - - - - CQN	CTHR	Easy terms. - - - - - QRJ
	Passed a Dutchman, or passed the Dutch ———. - - - - - CNP		—Ease off. Veer away to——.
CTGD	—Vessel seen (<i>or, indicated</i>) is Dutch.		Easy sail. Keep under easy sail. MVP
CTGF	DUTY-IES. Duty or tax. Duties. - - - NVP	CTHS	Ease her. - - - - - KLM
CTGH	—Is there any duty on?	CTHV	Easy ahead. - - - - - KLS
CTGJ	—Will do his (<i>or, its</i>) duty very well.		Easy astern. - - - - - KLT
CTGK	—Custom-House duties.	CTJF	—Easiest. —Which is the easiest?
			EAST. - - - - - DB
			EASTERLY-N-WARD. East India cargo. - - - - - NQJ
			—East India Government.
			—East Indiaman-men.
			—Too far to the eastward.

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CTJG	EASTWARD— <i>cont.</i> —From the eastward.	CTLJ	EGYPTIAN— <i>cont.</i> —Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is an Egyptian.
CTJH	—To the eastward. (<i>See Compass Signals, CB, &c., Part I.</i>)		EIGHTH. - - - - - HDM
CTJK	EASTER.		EIGHTEENTH. - - - - - HFC
CTJL	—After Easter.		(<i>See Numeral Table VSB, &c.</i>)
CTJM	—Before Easter.		EIMER (<i>Prussian measure</i>). - VHD
CTJN	EAT-S-EN-ING-ABLE-S.		EITHER. - - - - - QJG
CTJP	EBB-S-ED-ING. Ebb tide. - - - - - MKJ	CTLK	EJECT-S-ED-ION-MENT.
CTJQ	—Tide has ebbcd or fallen. When the ebb makes. - - - MKF How will the ebb set? - - - MJC Ebb sets ———. - - - - - MKG	CTLM	ELAPSE-S-D-ING.
		CTLN	ELASTIC-ITY.
CTJR	EBONY.	CTLP	ELBOW-S.
CTJS	ECCENTRIC-AL-ITY. Eccentric gear. - - - - - KHC	CTLQ	ELDER-ST. - - - - - QJV
CTJV	ÉCLAT.	CTLR	ELECT-S-ED-ING-ION.
CTJW	ECLIPSE-S-D-ING.	CTLS	—Is elected for.
CTKB	ECONOMY-IC-ICAL-IZE.		—At the election of.
CTKD	EDDY-IES.	CTLV	ELECTRIC-AL-LY-ITY.
CTKF	EDGE-S.	CTLW	—Electric telegraph.
CTKG	—Edge-s-d-ing away.		—Is there an Electric Signal Station at ———? (<i>See "SIGNAL STATION."</i>)
CTKH	EDGEWISE.	CTMB	ELEPHANT-S.
CTKJ	EDICT-S.		ELEVENTH. - - - - - HDQ
CTKL	EDITION-S. EDITOR.	CTMD	ELIGIBLE-ILITY.
CTKM	EDUCATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CTMF	ELM-S.
CTKN	EDUCTION. Eduction gear. - - - - - KHF		Oak, elm, or any hard wood. JNP
CTKP	EFFECT-S-ED-ING.	CTMG	ELSE. - - - - - QFP
CTKQ	—What was (<i>or, is</i>) the effect of?		—What else?
CTKR	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) the desired effect.	CTMH	—Elsewhere.
CTKS	EFFECTIVE-LY.	CTMJ	EMBANKMENT-S.
CTKV	EFFECTUAL-LY.	CTMK	EMBARGO.
CTKW	EFFERVESCE-S-D-ING-NCE.		An embargo has been laid on at ———. - - - - - CHB
CTLB	—Effervescing drinks.	CTML	—Has embargo been taken off at ———?
CTLD	EFFICIENT-LY.		—Is embargo likely to be taken off?
CTLF	—May be made efficient.	CTMN	When is the embargo to be laid on? - - - - - CHD
CTLG	EFFORT-S. Use every exertion. - - - - - RPW		When is the embargo to be taken off? - - - - - CHF
CTLH	EGG-S. Fresh butter, eggs, or milk. JVW	CTMP	Does embargo extend to vessels under ——— flag? - - - - - CHL
	EGYPTIAN-S. EGYPTIAN COLOURS. DCS		—The (<i>nation specified</i>) have laid an embargo on all (<i>nation specified</i>) vessels.
	Spoke the Egyptian ———, or an Egyptian ———. - - - - - CQR		In daily expectation of an embargo. CHM
	Passed the Egyptian ———, or an Egyptian ———. - - - - - CNR		It is expected the embargo will be taken off. - - - - - CHN
		CTMQ	EMBARK-ED-ING. - - - - - DMH
			—Embarkation.

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CTMR	EMBARK— <i>cont.</i>	CTQB	END-S-ED-ING.
CTMS	—Embark on the.		At the latter end. - - - - GWM
	—When do you embark?	CTQD	—Endless.
	When will passenger-s embark?	CTQF	—Before the end of.
	DLT	CTQG	—End for end.
CTMV	—When do the troops embark?		Is the end fast? - - - - KTF
CTMW	—Passengers are embarked.	CTQH	ENDANGER-S-ED-ING.
CTNB	—Troops are all embarked.		ENDEAVOUR. TRY. - - - - RPV
CTND	—Troops are embarking.	CTQJ	ENDEAVOURS-ED-ING.
CTNF	—I shall embark at ———.	CTQK	—Endeavour to ascertain.
CTNG	EMBARRASS-ED-ING-MENT.	CTQL	ENDEMIC.
CTNH	EMBASSY-IES.	CTQM	ENDORSE-S-D-ING-MENT.
CTNJ	EMBEZZLE-S-ED-ING-MENT.	CTQN	ENEMY-IES.
CTNK	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) embezzled.	CTQP	—Enemy is at sea.
CTNL	EMBRACE-S-D-ING.	CTQR	—Saw enemy's fleet off ———.
CTNM	EMERGENCY-IES-T.	CTQS	—Saw enemy's fleet steering ———.
CTNP	—In case of emergency.	CTQV	—Vessel in sight is an enemy.
CTNQ	EMERY.	CTQW	—Enemy is advancing.
CTNR	EMIGRATE-ING. Emigrants-tion.	CTRB	—Enemy is retreating.
	Emigration or Immigration Office.	CTRD	ENFIELD <i>or</i> MILITARY RIFLE-S.
	NTQ	CTRF	—Enfield <i>or</i> military rifle cartridges.
	Have you settled with the Emigra-	CTRG	ENFORCE-D.
	tion Office? - - - - - NTR	CTRH	—Try to enforce it.
CTNS	—Detained by the Emigration Office.	CTRJ	—Cannot enforce it.
	Is there much emigration going	CTRK	ENGAGE-S-D-ING.
	on? - - - - - NTS	CTRL	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) engaged.
CTNV	EMINENT-LY-CE.	CTRM	—Are you engaged?
CTNW	EMOLUMENT-S.	CTRN	ENGAGEMENT-S.
CTPB	EMPEROR-S.	CTRP	—There has been an engagement
	Emperor (<i>King, &c.</i>) in ——— has		between ———.
	CFH		ENGINE. ENGINES. - - - - KGF
CTPD	EMPIRE-S.		Engine disabled. - - - - HW
CTPF	EMPLOY-S-ED-ING-MENT.		Side lever engine. - - - - KGH
CTPG	—All employed.		Direct action engine. - - - - KGJ
CTPH	—Not much employment for.		Fire-engine. - - - - JNC
CTPJ	EMPLOYER-S.		Engine-room. - - - - KRB
	EMPTY. - - - - - QKN		Anything wrong with engine?
CTPK	—Empty bottles.		KGQ
	Empty casks. - - - - - KCW		Small adjustment necessary. KGS
CTPL	—Empty-ties-d-ing.	CTRQ	—Repair of engine cannot be done
CTPM	ENABLE-S-D-ING.		here.
CTPN	ENCAMP-ED-MENT.		Repairs may be done in ———
CTPQ	ENCLOSE-S-D-ING-SURE.		hours. - - - - - KGT
CTPR	ENCOUNTER-S-ED-ING.		Defects cannot be set right without
CTPS	ENCOURAGE-S-D-ING-MENT.		assistance. - - - - - KGV
CTPV	—Every encouragement is held out.		Defects cannot be repaired at sea.
CTPW	ENCROACH-ES-ED-ING-MENT.		KGW

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CTRS	ENGINE— <i>cont.</i>	CTVD	ENTERPRISE-S-ING.
	Engine can be set right in a short time. - - - - - KGM	CTVF	ENTERTAIN-S-ED-ING-MENT.
CTRV	Engine works very well. - KGN	CTVG	ENTITLE-S-D-ING.
	Engine broken down. I am disabled. - - - - - KGP	CTVH	—Entitles him to.
CTRW	Engine does not work well. KGL	CTVJ	—Is he entitled?
	—My engine requires cleaning.	CTVK	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not entitled.
CTSB	—I can use but one engine.	CTVL	ENTRANCE. - - - - - KWT
	ENGINEER-S. - - - - - KLB		How does entrance bear? - LBC
CTSD	Can you supply me with any one to take charge for (<i>or, act as</i>) engineer? - - - - - KLC	CTVM	We must be near the entrance. LBS
	Engineer's tools. - - - - - KLF		Entrance bears ———. - - - LBR
CTSF	ENGLISH. ENGLISH COLOURS. DCT	CTVN	We have missed the mark, or entrance, or harbour. - - - KVV
	Spoke an English vessel. - CQP		—What sort of an entrance is it, or is there, to ———?
CTSG	Passed an English vessel. - CNQ	CTVP	—Is entrance ———?
	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is English.		Entrance is dangerous. - - - LMG
CTSH	ENGLISHMAN-MEN.	CTVQ	Entrance is not safe except at slack water, or at ——— (<i>hour indicated</i>). LMK
	ENGRAVE-S-D-ING.		At the entrance or beginning—of the ———. - - - - - GQF
CTSJ	ENJOY-S-ED-ING-MENT.	CTVR	—Entrance is difficult.
	ENLARGE-S-D-ING-MENT.		—Entrance not difficult.
CTSK	ENLIST-ED. (<i>See "ENROL."</i>)	CTVS	ENTREAT-S-ED-ING. ENTREATY-IES.
	ENOUGH. - - - - - QMK		ENTRY-IES.
CTSL	Have you men enough? - DJT	CTVW	ENVELOPE-S-D-ING-MENT.
	Hands enough. - - - - - DJN		ENVOY-S.
CTSM	Not enough wind. - - - - - HTS	CTWB	EPIDEMIC-S-AL.
	Not enough. - - - - - QMJ		EQUAL-S-LED-LING-LY-ITY.
CTSN	Have you enough? - - - - - QVL	CTWD	EQUALIZE-S-D-ING-ATION.
	Is it sufficient or suitable? QVK		EQUATOR-IAL.
CTSP	Not ——— enough. - - - - - VRF	CTWF	When did you cross the equator? BPM
	ENQUIRE-IES. - - - - - QTF		The equator. - - - - - BRGT
CTSQ	Enquiry has been made. - RHT	CTWG	—On the equator.
	—No enquiries—for ———.		EQUINOX-ES-IAL.
CTSW	ENROL-S-LED-LING (<i>or ENLISTED</i>).	CTWH	EQUIP-S-PED-PING-MENT-S.
	ENSIGN. - - - - - DBT		EQUITY-ABLE.
CTTVB	Show your ensign. - - - - - BC	CTWJ	EQUIVALENT-S-CE.
	She has shown her ensign. DBV		EQUIVOCAL-LY.
CTVB	What ensign has she hoisted? DBW	CTWK	ERASE-S-D-ING-URE-S.
	Cannot distinguish the ensign. DCF		ERR-S-ED. ERRONEOUS. ERROR.
CTVB	—Haul down your ensign.	CTWL	Must be a mistake. - - - - - QMV
	—English ensign.		—An error in the ———.
CTVB	—Vessel in sight (<i>or indicated</i>) has shown ——— colours.	CTWM	—Committed an error.
	—Do not show your ensign.		ESCAPE. - - - - - CKP
CTVB	ENSURE-S-D-ING.	CTWN	—Escapes-d-ing.
	ENTANGLE-S-D-ING.		Narrow escape. - - - - - VKF
CTVB	ENTER-S-ED-ING.	CTWP	—Tried to escape.
	—Are you entered?		
CTVB	—Tried to enter.	CTWQ	
	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) entered into.		
CTVB		CTWR	
CTVB		CTWS	
CTVB		CTWV	
CTVB		CVBD	

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CVBF	ESCAPE— <i>cont.</i>	CVFM	EVIL-S-LY.
CVBG	—Escape valve.	CVFN	EXACT-NESS.
	—If we separate we may have a chance of escape.	CVFP	—Exactly on the, or at the.
	Let us keep together, for mutual protection. - - - - - CKT		Exactly. - - - - - VRM
CVBH	ESCORT-S-ED-ING.	CVFQ	EXAGGERATE-S-D-ING-ION.
CVBJ	—Mounted escort.	CVFR	EXAMINATION.
CVBK	ESPECIAL-LY.		EXAMINE-ING. - - - - - RJT
CVBL	ESSENTIAL-LY.		Examined. - - - - - RWG
CVBM	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not essential.		Have you examined? - - - RBG
CVBN	ESTABLISH-ES-ED-ING-MENT.	CVFS	—Still under examination.
CVBP	—A new establishment.	CVFT	EXAMPLE-S.
CVBQ	—A small establishment.	CVFW	EXASPERATE-S-ED-ING.
CVBR	ESTATE-S.	CVGB	EXCEED-S-ED-ING-LY.
CVBS	ESTEEM-S-ED-ING.		EXCELLENT. - - - - - NGR
CVBT	ESTIMATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CVGD	EXCEPT-S-ED-ING-ION.
CVBW	—In my estimation (<i>or, in the estimation of</i> ———).	CVGF	EXCESS-ES.
CVDB	—In your estimation.	CVGH	EXCESSIVE-LY.
CVDF	ET CETERA.		EXCHANGE <i>or</i> CHANGE. SWOP. RKP
CVDG	ETHER.	CVGJ	EXCHANGES-ED-ING. THE EX- CHANGE.
CVDH	EUROPE-AN-S.		Exchange <i>or</i> change. - - - RKP
CVDJ	EVACUATE-S-D-ING-ION.		What is the exchange? - - - PJB
CVDK	EVADE-S-D-ING. EVASION.	CVGK	—The rate of exchange is ———.
	EVASIVELY. - - - - - VKH	CVGL	—I exchanged numbers with ———.
	Must give (<i>or, gives</i>) an evasive answer. - - - - - VKW	CVGM	—She exchanged numbers with ———.
CVDL	EVAPORATE-S-D-ING-ION.		Bills of Exchange. - - - PHL
CVDM	EVEN-LY-NESS.	CVGN	EXCHEQUER-S.
CVDN	—Even keel.	CVGP	EXCISE.
	EVENING. IN THE EVENING. HJF	CVGQ	—Excise officer.
CVDP	—This evening.	CVGR	EXCITE-S-D-ING-MENT.
CVDQ	—Yesterday evening.	CVGS	EXCLUDE-S-D-ING.
CVDR	—To-morrow evening.	CVGT	EXCLUSIVE-LY-ON.
CVDS	EVENT-S.		Exclusive of everything. - - - PLM
	At all events. - - - - - RDJ	CVGW	EXCURSION-S.
	In the event of. - - - - - RDH		EXCUSE. EXCUSES. - - - DQK
CVDT	EVENTFUL-UAL-LY.	CVHB	—Excused-ing-able.
EVDW	EVER.		You must excuse me. - - - DQL
CVFB	—Have you ever?		(<i>Person indicated</i>) begs to be excused. DQM
	EVERY. EVERY ONE. EVERYTHING. QGL		You must not (<i>or, you cannot</i>) make any excuse. - - - - - DQN
CVFD	—Everything is to be sold.	CVHD	—Make my excuses.
CVFG	—Everywhere, or every place.	CVHF	—Very excusable.
CVFH	—Everybody, or every one.	CVHG	EXECUTE-S-D-ING.
CVFJ	—Every day.		Cannot be done. - - - - - QRS
CVFK	EVIDENCE-S.	CVHJ	EXECUTION-VE.
CVFL	EVIDENT-LY.	CVHK	EXECUTORS.
		CVHL	EXEMPT-S-ED-ING-ION.

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CVHM	EXERCISE-D-ING.	CVKQ	EXPORT-S-ED-ING.
CVHN	EXERT.	CVKR	—Export duties.
	Try. Endeavour. - - - RPV	CVKS	EXPORTATION.
	EXERTION. - - - - - RPT	CVKT	—For exportation.
	Use every exertion. - - - RPW	CVKW	EXPOSE-S-D-ING-ITION.
CVHP	—Every exertion has been made.	CVLB	—Do not expose yourself (<i>or, people</i>) unnecessarily.
CVHQ	—There has been no exertion made.	CVLD	EXPRESS.
CVHR	EXHAUST-S-ED-ING-ION.	CVLF	—An express has arrived from ———.
CVHS	EXHIBIT-S-ED-ING-ION.	CVLG	—An express is going to ———.
CVHT	EXILE-S-D-ING.	CVLH	—Should he express.
CVHW	EXONERATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CVLJ	—Send off an express.
CVJB	EXORBITANT-LY-CE.	CVLK	—Send an express with the following intelligence.
CVJD	EXPAND-S-ION.	CVLM	EXPRESS-ES-LY-ION-IVE-ED.
	EXPECT-S-ING. - - - - - RFV	CVLN	EXTEND-S-ED-ING. EXTENT.
	What do you expect? - - - QWG	CVLP	EXTENSION-IVE-LY.
	Expected from. - - - - - RFW	CVLQ	EXTERNAL-LY.
	No expectation of. - - - - - RGB	CVLR	EXTINGUISH-ES-ED-ING.
	Expected to. - - - - - RGC		Extinguish fires. - - - - - KMD
CVJF	—I expect.		Is fire extinguished? - - - - - BHW
CVJG	—Hourly expected.		Fire is extinguished. - - - - - BJH
CVJH	—Not expected yet, or until ———.		With help I may be able to extinguish fire. - - - - - NQ
CVJK	EXPECTATION-S. .	CVLS	EXTORT-S-ED-ING-ION.
CVJL	EXPEDIENT-LY-CE.	CVLT	EXTRA-S.
CVJM	EXPEDITE-S-ING. EXPEDITIOUS.	CVLW	—Anything extra. Any extras.
	Make haste. Hasten or expedite. RQB	CVMB	EXTRACT-S-ED-ING-ION.
CVJN	EXPEDITION-S.		EXTRADITION. - - - - - SDJ
	EXPENSES. CHARGES. - - - PKJ	CVMD	EXTRAORDINARY-ILY.
	Expenses moderate. - - - - - PKM	CVMF	—Nothing extraordinary.
	Expensive. - - - - - PKN	CVMG	EXTRAVAGANT-LY-CE.
CVJP	EXPERIENCE-S-D-ING.	CVMH	EXTREME-LY-ITY.
CVJQ	—No experience.	CVMJ	—To the last extremity.
CVJR	EXPERIMENT. EXPERIMENTAL.	CVMK	EXTRICATE. EXTRICATED.
CVJS	—Experiment has been tried.	CVML	—Can it be extricated?
CVJT	—Experiment will be tried.	CVMN	—It is difficult to extricate.
CVJW	EXPERT-LY-NESS.	CVMP	—Cannot extricate.
CVKB	EXPIRE-S-D-ING-ATION.	CVMQ	EYE-S-D-ING.
	EXPLAIN-S-ED-ING. - - - - - RWD	CVMR	—Eye-bolts.
CVKD	EXPLANATION. EXPLANATORY.	CVMS	—Eye-witness.
CVKF	—Will fully explain.		
CVKG	—I cannot explain.		
CVKH	—Explain fully to ———.		
	Requires explanation. - - - RWF		
CVKJ	—They will demand explanation.		
CVKL	—Offer no explanation.		
CVKM	EXPLICIT-LY.	CVMT	F. - - - - - WTF
CVKN	EXPLODE-S-D-ING. EXPLOSION.	CVMW	FABRIC-S. FABRICATE-ION.
CVKP	EXPLORE-ING. EXPLORATION.	CVNB	FACE-S-D-ING-S.
			—Sliding faces.

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CVND	FACT. CERTAIN. CERTAINLY. RJK —Is it a fact? Are you sure—of ———? - RCJ Is not a fact. - - - - - RJL	CVPQ	FAME-S-D. FAMILY. FAMILIES. - - - DMQ Did you hear of my family? DMN I heard that some of your family were seriously ill. - - - DML
CVNF	FACTION-S-US-LY-NESS.	CVPR	FAMINE-S.
CVNG	FACTORY-IES.	FAR. FAR OFF. - - - - - GLW Farther-est. - - - - - GLV	
CVNH	FADE-S-D-ING.	CVPS	—As far as. How far? What distance? GLR Too far—to the ———. - - GMP
CVNJ	FAIL-S-ED-ING. Failures or bankruptcies. - PBV Failed or bankrupt. - - - PBW Important commercial failures. JQ A good many failures in the ——— trade. - - - - - PCG	CVPT	—Not so far. Not far. Nigh. - - - - - GMB
CVNK	—Who failed.	CVPW	—I shall not go much farther.
CVNL	—Without fail.	CVQB	—A little farther.
CVNM	—Likely to fail.	CVQD	—Not far enough. —Not far down. - - - - - JHC —Far enough to windward. - MHD
CVNP	—Do not fail.	CVQF	FARE-S-D.
CVNQ	—I have failed to. If it fails. - - - - - RQM	CVQG	—What is the fare to ———?
CVNR	FAILING.	FAREWELL. - - - - - BRD	
CVNS	FAINT-LY-NESS.	CVQH	FARM-S-ED-ING.
CVNT	FAIR-LY-NESS. Fair wind-s. - - - - - HSD FAIRWAY. - - - - - KWS	CVQJ	FARMER.
CVNW	—Channel or fairway.	CVQK	FARTHING.
CVPB	FAITH-FUL-LY.	CVQL	FASHION-S-ED-ABLE.
CVPD	FAITHLESS-LY.	FAST. - - - - - GFK Faster. - - - - - GFL	
CVPF	FALL-S-ING-EN. When do you think I am likely to fall in with (<i>vessel indicated</i>)? CVH Tide has fallen ——— feet. MLD Prices have fallen. - - - PLD Prices have not fallen. - - - PLC Have you fallen in with much ice? HPV What latitude did you (<i>or, they</i>) fall in with ice? - - - - - HPW You will fall in with ice if you go beyond ———. - - - - - HQJ I fell in with ice in latitude ——— (<i>date to follow if necessary</i>). HQK	CVQM	—Fastest.
CVPG	—Fall in with. Fell in with. (<i>See "FELL."</i>)	CVQN	—Fasts-ed-ing.
CVPH	—Should you fall in with.	CVQP	FASTEN-S-ED. Make fast. - - - - - KTH All fast. - - - - - KTG Is the end fast? - - - - - KTF
CVPJ	—Should I fall in with.	CVQR	FASTENING-S.
CVPK	—Was or were fallen.	CVQS	—Will require additional fastenings.
CVPL	FALL-S. TACKLE FALLS.	CVQT	FAT-TED-TING.
CVPM	—Falling off.	CVQW	FATE-S-AL-ALITY.
CVPN	FALSE-LY-ITY-HOOD. The news or report is not correct. BWP	CVRB	FATHER-S-LY.
		CVRD	FATHOM-S. - - - - - VQH —How many fathoms?
		CVRF	FATHOMABLE.
		CVRG	FATIGUE-S-D-ING.
		CVRH	FAULT. FAULTS. Considerable fault found—with ———. - - - - - SBJ FAVOUR-S-ED-ABLE. - - - - - RSF Is he (<i>or person indicated</i>) in favour of? - - - - - RCL —Appears favourable.
		CVRJ	

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	FAVOURABLE— <i>cont.</i>				FELL— <i>cont.</i>
	Should it not be favourable.	RSG	CVSW	—Fell off.	
	In favour of. - - - - -	RSH	CVTB	—Fell in with.	
CVRK	—I should esteem it a favour.		CVTD	FELO-DE-SE. SUICIDE.	
CVRL	—Without favour.		CVTF	FELLOW-S.	
CVRM	—If favourable.		CVTG	FELON-S-Y-IOUS-LY.	
CVRN	FAVOURITE-S.		CVTH	FELUCCA-S.	
CVRP	FEAR-S-ED-ING.		CVTJ	FEMALE-S.	
CVRQ	—No fear.		CVTK	—Females on board.	
CVRS	FEASIBLE-Y.			Female passengers. - - -	DLG
CVRT	FEATHER-S-ED-ING.		CVTL	FEND-S-ING-ER-S.	
CVRW	—Feather strengthening.		CVTM	—Fend off.	
CVSB	FEATURE-S.		CVTN	—Fenders ready.	
	FEBRUARY. - - - - -	HBV	CVTP	FERRY-IES.	
CVSD	—Beginning of February.		CVTQ	—Ferry boat.	
CVSF	—Next February.		CVTR	FETCH-ES-ED-ING.	
CVSG	—End of February.			How high must I lay to fetch?	LVW
CVSH	—About February the ———.			Can you fetch? - - - - -	NCT
	(See HDB, &c.)		CVTS	—Fetch on this tack.	
CVSJ	FEE-S.		CVTW	—Fetch on the other tack.	
CVSK	—Any fee-s, or charges?			You will not fetch. - - -	NCV
CVSL	FEED-S-ING.			FEVER. CASES OF FEVER. -	DTN
CVSM	—Feed-pipe.			Yellow fever. - - - - -	DTM
CVSN	—Fed.		CVWB	—Fevered-ish.	
CVSP	FEEL-S-ING.		CVWD	—Any cases of fever on board, or	
	FELT or FEARNOUGHT. - - -	KJH		at ———?	
	FEET. FOOT. - - - - -	VQJ	CVWF	—A fever has broken out on board	
	Got bottom—with ———	feet.		this ship (<i>or ship indicated</i>).	
		LPW	CVWG	—Fever very prevalent at.	
	No bottom—with ———	feet.		FEW. - - - - -	WRH
		LQB		Fewer. Not so many as. -	WRJ
	You will not have less than ———			Very few. - - - - -	WRG
	feet water. - - - - -	LQC	CVWH	—Fewest—the fewest.	
	Do not come into less than ———		CVWJ	—Few expected.	
	feet water. - - - - -	LQD	CVWK	—A few.	
	I am in ——— feet water. -	LQN	CVWL	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) a few.	
	The depth of water here (<i>or at place</i>			Too few, or too little. - -	VRC
	<i>indicated</i>) is ——— feet at low	LNQ	CVWM	—Few left.	
	water. - - - - -		CVWN	—Few hurt.	
	Do not come into less than ———		CVWP	FIBRE-S-OUS.	
	feet. - - - - -	LK	CVWQ	FICTION-S-TIOUS.	
	Rise and fall is about ———	feet.	CVWR	FID-S-DED-DING.	
		MJT	CVWS	—Fidhole.	
	At high water you will have ———		CVWT	FIDDLE-S-D-ING.	
	feet. - - - - -	MJV	CWBD	—Fiddler.	
	At low water you will have ———		CWBF	FIERCE-LY-NESS.	
	feet. - - - - -	MJW		FIFTEENTH. - - - - -	HDV
	Tide has fallen ——— feet.	MLD		FIFTH. - - - - -	HDJ
	Square foot — feet. - - -	VNJ		(See Numeral Table, VSB.)	
	Cubic foot — feet. - - -	VNL			
CVSQ	—How many feet?				
CVSR	FELL. (<i>See FALL.</i>)				
CVST	—Fell in—into.				

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CWBG	FIGHT-S-ING.	CWFJ	FIR-S.
CWBH	—Any fighting at ———?		Pine, fir, or soft wood. - - JNM
CWBJ	—Constant fighting at ———.	CWFK	FIRE-D-ING.
CWBK	—I have had (<i>or vessel indicated has had</i>) a fight with a privateer.		On fire. A fire. Fires. (<i>i. e., a conflagration.</i>) - - - BHQ
CWBL	FIG-S.		Are you on fire? - - - BHR
CWBM	FIGURE-S-D.		Is vessel indicated on fire - BHT
	—Figure head. (<i>See "HEAD."</i>)		How long have you (<i>or has vessel indicated</i>) been on fire? - BJC
CWBN	FILE-S-D-ING-S.		Where is the fire? - - - BJD
CWBP	FILL-ED-ING.		Is fire extinguished? - - BHW
CWBQ	—Fill main topsail.		Can fire be got under? - - BHV
CWBR	—Fill up water.		Destroyed by fire. - - - BHS
CWBS	FILTER-S-ED-ING.		No combustibles near the fire. BJS
CWBT	FILTH-Y-ILY.		Vessel indicated is on fire. BJF
CWBV	FINAL-LY.		I am on fire. - - - - - NM
CWDB	—The decision is final.		Fire gaining rapidly; take people off. - - - - - NP
	Decided on. Settled. - - QMW		Fire gaining. - - - - - BJG
CWDF	FINANCE-S-IAL-IER-S.		With immediate assistance fire can be extinguished. - - - NQ
	FIND-S. - - - - - RWH		With assistance fire can be subdued. BJK
	Found. Discovered. - - - RWJ		
CWDG	—When he (<i>or, it</i>) is found.	CWFL	—Fire in ———.
	You will find me at ——— (<i>at time indicated</i>). - - - - - DRB		Fire in hold amongst cargo. BJL
CWDH	—He (<i>or person indicated</i>) will find.		Fire difficult to be got at. - BJM
CWDJ	—Should you (<i>or person indicated</i>) find.		Fire can be easily got at. - BJN
CWDK	—Should you (<i>or person indicated</i>) not find.		Fire extinguished. - - - BJH
CWDL	—Did you find?		Fire has been burning these ——— hours. - - - - - BJP
CWDM	—Cannot find.		Fire. Fires. (<i>i. e., range or engine-room fires.</i>) - - - - - KLV
CWDN	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) found.		Fire-bars. - - - - - KMB
CWDP	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not found.		Keep your fires banked up. KLW
CWDQ	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) found.		Light your fires. - - - - KMF
CWDR	—Can you find ———?		Do not light your fires. - - KMG
			Let your fires down. - - - KMC
CWDS	FINE-S-ING-NESS.		Draw your fires. - - - - KMD
	Fined. Fined for. - - - DRQ		Fires or lights will be kept burning at the best place for landing. CWV
CWDT	—Nominal fine.		Keep fires on the shore all night. DBC
	FINE. GOOD. - - - - - NGP		Fire a signal gun. - - - CWM
CWDV	—Finer. Finest.		
CWFB	FINISH.	CWFM	—Guns firing to the ———.
	Finish of word, or dot between initials. - - - - - WVL	CWFN	—Heard firing to the ———.
	Nothing more. - - - - - QKD	CWFP	—Heave-to, or I will fire into you.
	FINISHED. DONE. - - - - - QRP		I shall fire into boats if they persist in coming alongside. - - JDK
CWFD	—Finishes-ing.		
CWFG	—Is it finished?	CWFQ	FIRE-ARMS.
CWFH	—When will it be finished?	CWFR	FIRE SHIP-S.
	Shall be done. - - - - - QRV		
	Unfinished. Incomplete. - QSG		
	Obliged to be given up. - QSH		

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	FIRE ENGINE-S. - - - - - JNC		FLAG—cont.
	Have you a good fire-engine? JNF	CWHP	—Upper flag.
	Have you hose enough? - JNG	CWHQ	—Second flag.
CWFS	FIRE BUCKETS.	CWHR	—Third flag.
CWFT	FIREMAN-MEN.	CWHS	—Lower flag.
	FIREWOOD. - - - - - KNP	CWHT	—The flag with ———.
	You can get any quantity of fire-wood. - - - - - KNQ		Flag of truce. (See "TRUCE.")
CWFFV	FIREWORKS.	CWHV	—Set of Flags.
CWGB	FIRKINS.	CWJB	—Can you make out her flag (or, signal)?
CWGD	FIRM-LY-NESS.	CWJD	—Hoist your flags where best seen.
CWGF	—Firm of.	CWJF	—Your flags are not clear.
	FIRST. - - - - - HDB		I cannot make out the flags. CWG
	First voyage. - - - - - BQV		Cannot make out colour of flags.
CWGH	—First ship.		Come nearer, or make distant signals. - - - - - QF
CWGJ	—First time.	CWJG	FLAME-S-D-ING.
	FISH. - - - - - NST	CWJH	FLANGE-S.
	Salt fish. - - - - - JWP	CWJK	FLANNEL-S.
CWGK	—Fishery. To fish.	CWJL	FLASHES-D-ING-Y.
	Fishing season. - - - - - NSV		Flash powder, or burn a blue light. LRJ
	Fishing boat-s. - - - - - NTF		
	Have you any fish? - - - - - NSW	CWJM	FLAT-S-TEN-LY.
CWGL	—What sort of fish?	CWJN	—Send flats to discharge cargo.
	Fisherman-men. - - - - - NTF	CWJP	—Flat fish.
CWGM	—Fishing craft.	CWJQ	—Flatter-test.
CWGN	—Fishing line.	CWJR	FLATTER-Y-ED.
CWGP	—Fresh fish.	CWJS	FLAVOUR-S-ED-ING.
CWGQ	—Fishing tackle.		FLAX. - - - - - NPK
	Fish hook. (See "HOOK.")		FLED. - - - - - CFR
	A fish — for ———. - - - - - JLN		FLEET. FLEETS. - - - - - CDJ
CWGR	—Will you lend me a fish for my mast?	CWJT	—In the fleet.
CWGS	—Can be fished at sea.	CWJV	—For the fleet.
CWGT	—There is plenty of fish to be caught here.	CWKB	—Did the fleet?
	Good season for fish. - - - - - NTB	CWKD	—What is the state of health of the fleet at ———?
	Fish very scarce. - - - - - NTC		Where is the ——— fleet? - CDB
CWGV	FIT-S-TED-TING-NESS.		Any alteration in the position of the fleets? - - - - - CBW
CWHB	—Fitted out.	CWKF	—Fleet when last seen were off ———.
CWHD	—Fit for.	CWKG	—The fleet is at ———
	Fits (or, answers) very well. QMD	CWKH	—Saw the fleet off.
	Will not fit. - - - - - QMC	CWKJ	—Saw the fleet steering ———.
CWHF	FIX-ES-ED-ING.		Fleet consists of ———. - CDH
CWHG	—Can you fix any time for?	CWKL	FLEW.
CWHJ	—What is the time fixed?	CWKM	FLEXIBLE-Y.
CWHK	FIXTURE-S.	CWKN	FLINT-S-Y.
CWHL	FLAG-S. (See COLOURS.)	CWKP	FLING-S-ING. FLUNG.
CWHM	—What flag is she (or, are they) under?	CWKQ	FLOAT-S-ED-ING.
	House flag. (See "HOUSE.")		—Paddle floats. (See "PADDLE.")
CWHN	—Private Flag.	CWKR	—Floated off.
			Reef your floats. - - - - - KQL

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CWKS	FLOCK-S, or HERDS. - - - WQT	CWMK	FOOLISH-LY-NESS.
CWKT	FLOG-GED-GING.	CWML	FOLLY.
	FLOOD-S-ED-ING.		FOOT. (See FEET.) - - - VQJ
	How will the flood set? - MJB	CWMN	—Footing.
	Flood tide. - - - - - MKC		FOR. - - - - - QHG
	When the flood makes. - - MKD		For me. - - - - - QHJ
	Flood sets ———. - - - - MKH		For you. - - - - - QHK
CWKV	—Next flood.	CWMP	—For him.
CWLB	—As soon as the flood tide makes.		For (person-s indicated). - - QHL
			For whom it may concern. NHW
CWLD	FLOOR-S-ED-ING.	CWMQ	—For this.
	Floors. Timbers. - - - - JGR	CWMR	—For that.
	FLORIN (foreign). - - - - VFC	CWMS	—For all.
CWLF	FLOTILLA.		
CWLG	FLOTSAM.	CWMT	FORBID-S-DEN-DING. FORBADE.
	FLOUR. - - - - - JWS	CWMV	FORCE-S-D-ING.
	Barrels of flour. - - - - NPV	CWNB	FORCIBLE-Y.
CWLH	FLOW-S-ED-ING.	CWND	FORD-S-ED-ING-ABLE.
	When will the tide flow? - MJH		FORECAST. (See WEATHER.)
CWLJ	—Tide flows at ———.		FORE-WARD-PART. - - - - JFQ
CWLK	FLUCTUATE-S-D-ING-ION.	CWNF	—Forecastle.
CWLM	FLUE-S.		Forefoot. - - - - - JGQ
CWLN	FLUID-S-ITY.		Forehold. - - - - - JHD
CWLP	FLUKE-S.		Fore-sail. Fore course. - JSC
CWLQ	FLURRY-IES-IED.		Fore topsail. - - - - - JSD
CWLR	FLUSH. FLUSH WITH.		Fore top-gallant sail. - - JSF
CWLS	FLY-IES-ING. FLOWN. FLIGHT.	CWNG	—Fore royal.
CWLT	FOAM-S-ED-ING.		Fore-mast. - - - - - JKT
	FODDER or HAY. - - - - KCN		Fore yard. - - - - - JLQ
	FOG. FOGGY. - - - - - HNP	CWNH	—Fore stay.
	Thick fog coming on. - - HNR		Fore topmast. - - - - - JLC
	There has been so much fog as to cause considerable detention. HNS	CWNJ	—Fore topmast sprung.
	Keep close during the fog. HNT	CWNK	—Fore top-gallant mast.
	During a thick fog. - - - - HNQ	CWNL	—Fore stay-sail.
		CWNM	—Fore top stay-sail.
CWLV	—Through the fog.		Fore topsail yard. - - - - JLT
CWMB	—Fog signals. (See Appendix: Regulations for preventing Collisions at Sea.)	CWNP	—Fore rigging.
		CWNQ	—Fore and aft.
CWMD	FOLD-S-ED-ING.	CWNR	—Sprung my fore-mast, and must bear up.
CWMF	FOLIAGE.	CWNS	—Sprung my fore-mast, but can fish it at sea.
CWMG	FOLLOW-ED-ING-ER-S.	CWNT	—With loss of fore-mast.
	Follow me (or vessel indicated). LWC	CWNV	—Top your fore-yard.
	Will you follow? - - - - - LWG	CWPB	—Fore-yard gone in the slings.
	Shall I follow? - - - - - LWJ	CWPD	—Can I get a spar for a fore-yard at ———?
	I will follow - - - - - LWK		
CWMH	FOND-LY-NESS.	CWPF	—Dimensions of fore-yard are ——— feet length, ——— inches in the slings.
CWMJ	FOOD.		
	Want food; starving. - - - PH	CWPG	—What are the dimensions of your fore-yard?
	Want food. - - - - - JVH		

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CWPH	FOREIGN. Foreigner-s. Foreign flags. DCG	CWQP	FORMER-LY.
CWPJ	—She is a foreigner. (For signalling Nation of Foreign Vessels, see DCH, &c., Part I.)	CWQR	FORMIDABLE-Y.
CWPK	—Foreign Office.	CWQS	FORSAKE-S-N-ING-SOOK.
CWPL	—Foreign trade.	CWQT	FORT.
CWPM	FORELAND.	CWQV	—Round the fort.
CWPN	FOREMOST.	CWRB	FORTHCOMING.
	FORENOON. A.M. - - - - HJK	CWRD	FORTIFY-IES-IED-ING.
	FORESEE-N. - - - - QSW	CWRF	FORTIFICATION-S.
CWPQ	—Foreseeing.	CWRG	FORTITUDE.
	Unexpected. Unlooked for. QTB	CWRH	FORTNIGHT-LY.
CWPR	—Could not foresee.	CWRJ	—In about a fortnight.
CWPS	FORESIGHT.	CWRK	—A fortnight since.
CWPT	FORESTALL-ED-ING.		FORTUNATE-LY. LUCKY-ILY. SBC
CWPV	FORETELL. FORETOLD.	CWRL	—Fortunate enough to.
CWQB	FORETOP.	CWRM	—Have you been fortunate?
CWQD	FORFEIT-S-ED-URE.	CWRN	—I have not been fortunate.
	FORGE. - - - - KLG	CWRP	—I have been fortunate.
	Any one that can work at forge? KLD	CWRQ	—Very fortunate.
CWQF	FORGED-ING-R.		Unfortunate-ly. Unlucky-ily. SBD
	FORGERY-IES. - - - - PHM	CWRS	FORTUNE.
CWQG	FORGET-TING.	CWRT	—No fortune.
	I will remember. - - - - RNS	CWRV	—A large fortune.
	Remember. - - - - RNQ		FORTY. - - - - WCQ
CWQH	—I have forgotten.		FORWARD, or ONWARD. FORWARDS.
CWQJ	—You have (or person indicated has) forgotten.		GFP
	Forgot. To forget. - - - - RNW		Have my letters been forwarded? BRP
CWQK	FORK-ES-ED-ING.		Can I forward letters for you? BRQ
CWQL	FORKHEAD-S.		Tell him not to forward any more letters for me. - - - - BRV
	FORM. SHAPE. - - - - VPM		My letters were all forwarded. BSR
	Circle. - - - - VPN		Can you forward my message by telegraph? - - - - DGM
	Square. - - - - VPQ		Forward by telegraph, and pay for transmission. - - - - DGN
	Triangular. - - - - VPR	CWSB	—Forward-s-ed-ing.
	Angular. - - - - VPT	CWSD	—Forward immediately.
	Irregular. - - - - VPS	CWSF	—They have been forwarded.
	What shape is ———? - - - - VMW	CWSG	—Have they been forwarded?
	What size is ———? - - - - VMT	CWSH	—I have forwarded the.
	How long is ———? - - - - VMN		Will you forward my letters? BRM
	How broad is ———? - - - - VMP	CWSJ	—Shall I forward?
	How deep (or, thick) is ———? VMQ	CWSK	—I will forward.
	How large is ———? - - - - VMS		Afloat forward. - - - - BFC
	FORMS. FORMALLY. - - - - NVC	CWSL	FOUGHT.
	Forms must be strictly complied with. - - - - NVD	CWSM	FOUL-S-ED-ING-NESS.
CWQM	FORMALITY-IES.		Have (or has) been run into by vessel indicated. - - - - BFS
CWQN	FORMATION.		You are not in a good berth. LCR

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	FOUL— <i>cont.</i>		FRENCH. FRENCH COLOURS. DCV
CWSN	—Every appearance of foul weather.		Spoke a French vessel, or spoke the French ———. - - - CQS
CWSP	—Foul berth.		Passed a French vessel, or passed the French ———. - - - CNS
CWSQ	—Foul wind.	CWVQ	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is French.
CWSR	—Foul anchor.	CWVR	FREQUENT-S-ED-ING.
CWST	—Foul hawse.		FREQUENTLY. OFTEN. - - HKV
CWSV	FOUND-ED-ING.	CWVS	—I have frequent-ly.
CWTB	FOUNDATION-S.	CWVT	—It frequently occurs.
	FOUNDERED. - - - - - BJT	DBCF	FRESH.
CWTD	—Founders-ing.		Fresh provisions. - - - - JVQ
CWTF	—Foundered at her anchors.		Fresh beef. - - - - JVR
CWTG	—Is it confirmed that vessel indicated has foundered?		—Fresh pork.
	Vessel indicated is supposed to have foundered. - - - - BJV	DBCG	—Fresh mutton.
CWTH	FOUNDRY-IES.	DBCH	Fresh butter, eggs, milk. - JVW
	FOURTH. - - - - - HDG		FRESHEN-S-ED-ING.
CWTJ	FOURFOLD.	DBCJ	—If the wind should freshen.
	FOURTEENTH. - - - - - HDT	DBCK	—Freshen the nip.
CWTK	FOWLS.	DBCL	FRICTION.
CWTL	FOXES.	DBCM	—Friction band-s.
CWTM	FRACTURE-S-D-ING.	DBCN	FRIDAY. - - - - - HCV
CWTN	—A severe fracture.		—Last Friday.
CWTP	FRAGMENT-S.	DBCP	—Not before Friday.
CWTQ	—Fragments of wreck.	DBCQ	—Friday morning.
CWTR	—Broken to fragments.	DBCR	—Friday night.
CWTS	FRAME-S-ING.	DBCS	FRIEND-S. - - - - - DMK
	FRANC (= 18 ⁶ / ₁₀ cts.) - - - VFB		A visit from any friend would be of great service. - - - - FBT
CWTV	FRANCHISE.		—Have you any friends—in——?
CWVB	FRAP-PED-PING-S.	DBCT	—Friendly with.
CWVD	FRAUD-S-ULENT-LY.	DBCV	FRIGATE-S. - - - - - CMB
CWVF	FREE-S-D-ING-LY.		—Vessel is a frigate.
CWVG	—Vessel is going free.	DBCW	FRIGHT-FUL-EN-S-ED.
	Free on board. - - - - - PLN	DBFC	FROCK-S.
CWVH	FREEHOLD.	DBFG	FROM. - - - - - QGS
CWVJ	FREEZE-S-ING. FROZEN. FROST.		—From whom?
	Is ——— frozen over? - - - HQB	DBFH	Where from? - - - - - BNW
	FREIGHT. - - - - - NRM		—From me (or, mine).
CWVK	—Advertise for freight.	DBFJ	—From yourself.
	Where can I get any freight? NRS	DBFK	—From him (or, his).
CWVL	—Is freight paid?	DBFL	—From them. (See "THEM.")
	What are the freights for ———? NRV		—From their.
	Have you any freight for ———? NRW	DBFM	—From the.
CWVM	—Any freight offering?	DBFN	—He (or, she) is from.
	Freights looking better. - NSB	DBFP	—Not from.
	There is good freight to be had. NRQ	DBFQ	FRONT-S-ED-ING.
	No freight to be had. - - - NRT	DBFR	In front of. Before. - - - GMR
CWVN	—I have a claim for freight.	DBFS	FRONTIER-S.
CWVP	—Freight may be had for (place indicated) at (price indicated) per ton.	DBFT	FROST-S.
		DBFV	FROSTBITTEN. FROZEN.

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DBFW	FRUIT-S-FUL-LY-NESS.	DBHV	FUTURITY.
DBGC	—Fruit is to be obtained on shore.	DBHW	—Future.
DBGF	—No fruit to be obtained on shore.	DBJC	—Some future opportunity.
DBGH	FRUITLESS.	DBJF	—Let it be understood in future.
DBGJ	FRUSTRATE-S-D-ING-ION.		In or for the future. - - - HLR
DBGK	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) been frustrated.		
DBGL	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) frustrated.		
	FUEL. - - - - - KMS		G. - - - - - WTG
	Firewood. - - - - - KNP		GAFF-S. - - - - - JLK
	In want of coals. - - - - - KMW	DBJG	—Gaff topsail.
	Patent fuel. - - - - - KMV	DBJH	—Gaff end.
DBGM	FUGITIVE-S.	DBJK	—At the gaff.
	FULL. - - - - - QKM	DBJL	GAGE. WEATHER GAGE.
DBGN	—Fully.	DBJM	GAIN-S-ED-ING.
DBGP	—Full and by.	DBJN	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) gained.
	Full speed. - - - - - KLR	DBJP	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not gained.
DBGQ	FULFIL-S-LED.	DBJQ	—Have you gained?
DBGR	FUMIGATE-S-D-ING-ION.		Cannot gain much. - - - PMD
	FUNDS. - - - - - PHB		Stranger is gaining. - - - CVB
	How are the funds? - - - PHC		Stranger is not gaining. - - - CVD
	How are the funds at ———? CFW	DBJR	GALE-S.
DBGS	—Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) sufficient funds—at ———?		Severe gales. - - - - - HST
DBGT	—Want of funds.		During a gale. Whilst the gales last. - - - - - HSB
DBGV	FUNDED-ING.	DBJS	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) had a heavy gale from.
DBGW	FUNERAL-S.	DBJT	—Where had you the gale?
DBHC	—Funeral of.		Nothing but gales of wind. HMW
	FUNNEL. - - - - - KNR	DBJV	—In a gale of wind.
	What colour is the funnel? KNS	DBJW	—A gale is coming from.
	Sweeping the funnel or flue. KNT		Should it come on to blow (<i>quarter to be indicated if necessary</i>). HRW
DBHF	FUR-S-RED.	DBKC	—Equinoctial gales.
DBHG	FURL-S-ED-ING.	DBKF	—If gale increases.
	Furl sails (<i>or sail indicated</i>). NBP		Shall you ride out the gale? LFW
	I shall not furl sails. - - - NBQ		Ride it out if possible. - - - LT
DBHJ	—Shall I furl sails?		Do you think we can ride it out? LGB
DBHK	FURNACE-S.		We are driving. - - - - - LGS
DBHL	FURNISH-ES-ED-ING.		We are driving. We can veer no more cable. - - - - - LGT
	Can you furnish me with ———? HWM		You are driving. - - - - - LGV
	Can you lend me a Code of Signals? CVK	DBKH	—Can she (<i>vessel indicated</i>) ride out the gale?
	I can furnish you with (<i>or, lend you</i>) ———. - - - - - HWT	DBKJ	GALLANT-LY-RY-RIES.
	I cannot furnish you with (<i>or, lend you</i>) ———. - - - - - JBF	DBKL	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) behaved very gallantly.
DBHM	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) furnished with ———.	DBKM	—For his gallant conduct.
DBHN	FURNITURE.	DBKN	GALLERY-IES.
DBHP	FURTHER-S-ED-ING-ANCE.	DBKP	GALLEY-IES.
DBHQ	—How much further?	DBKQ	GALLIOT-S.
DBHR	FURTHERMORE.		GALLON-S. - - - - - VQM
DBHS	FURY-IES-IOUS-LY.		
DBHT	FUTTOCKS.		

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DBKR	GALLOP-S-PED-PING.		GERMAN-S. GERMAN COLOURS.
DBKS	GAME-S.		DFC
DBKT	GAMMON-ING.		Spoke a German vessel, (or) spoke the German ———. - - - CQW
DBKV	GANG-S—of ———.		Passed a German vessel, (or) passed the German ———. - - - CNW
DBKW	—Gangway-s.		Vessel seen (or indicated) is Ger- man. - - - - - DCLP
DBLC	GAOL-S-ER.		GET. - - - - - RKG
DBLF	GARBOARD STREAK.		—Gets. Getting.
DBLG	GARDEN-S-ING-ER-S.		Did you get? - - - - - RBJ
DBLH	GARNET-S.	DBMW	Can I get any ———? - - - HWP
DBLJ	—Main clue garnets.		Where is the best place to get ———? - - - - - HWQ
DBLK	—Fore clue garnets.		Almost anything may be got. HWS
DBLM	GARRISON-S-ED-ING.		Article indicated may be got at place (or, from vessel) specified in following signal. - - - - - JBC
DBLN	GARROTED-ING.		Only to be got in small quantities. JBD
DBLP	GATE-S-WAY-S.		I think you might get something to answer the purpose. - - - JBG
DBLQ	—Gate is closed at ———.		Get under weigh as fast as you can. - - - - - MLH
DBLR	GATHER-S-ED-ING.		—Have (or, has) got.
DBLS	—Gather-s way.		—Have (or, has) not got.
DBLT	GATWAY.		—Have you got?
DBLV	GAUGE-S-D-ING-R.		—Can you get?
	Gauge cocks and gauges. - KFT	DBNC	—Cannot get.
DBLW	GAVE.	DBNF	—If you can get.
DBMC	—Gave me.	DBNG	—Get what you can.
DBMF	GAY-LY-IETY.	DBNH	—Will you get?
DBMG	GAZETTE-S-D.	DBNJ	—Is it likely you (or vessel indicated) will be got off?
	In the Gazette. - - - - - PCF	DBNK	Expect (or vessel indicated expects) to be got off. - - - - - BDQ
	Report me by telegraph to Ship- ping Gazette. - - - - - SDQ	DBNL	—May be got off.
DBMH	GAZETTEER-S.	DBNM	May be got off if prompt assistance be given. - - - - - BDR
DBMJ	GEAR-ING.	DBNP	If you will lay out an anchor for me I can get off. - - - - - LHR
	Blow-off gear. - - - - - KFY		Cannot be got off by any means now available. - - - - - BDS
	Safety-valve gear. - - - - - KGB	DBNQ	Not worth getting off. - - - BDT
	Starting gear. - - - - - KHB		—Vessel has got off.
	Eccentric gear. - - - - - KHC	DBNR	—Got on board.
	Parallel motion gear. - - - - - KHD	DBNS	GIB.
	Eduction gear. - - - - - KHF	DBNT	GIDDY-LY-NESS.
	Induction gear. - - - - - KHG	DBNV	GIFT-S-ED.
	Injection gear. - - - - - KHJ	DBNW	GIG-S.
	Air-pump gear. - - - - - KHL	DBPC	GILD-S-ED-ING. GILT.
	Pump gear-s. - - - - - JNB	DBPF	
	GENERAL-S. - - - - - CDS		
DBMK	GENERALLY-ITY.		
DBML	GENEROUS-LY.		
DBMN	GENEVA. (GIN.)		
DBMP	GENTLE-Y-NESS.		
DBMQ	GENTLEMAN-LY-MEN.		
DBMR	GENUINE-NESS.		
DBMS	GEOGRAPHY-ICAL-LY.		
DBMT	—Refer to the Geographical Signals (BCJD, &c.) “Geographical Index.” (See end of Part II.)		
DBMV	GEOMETRY-ICAL.		

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DBPG	GIMLET.		Go—cont.
	GIN, SPIRIT. (<i>See</i> "GENEVA.")		Go easy. - - - - - KLM
DBPH	GIN. (A HOIST.)		Go half-speed. - - - - - KLQ
DBPJ	GINGER.		Go full speed. - - - - - KLR
DBPK	GIRDER-S.		Go astern. - - - - - KLP
DBPL	GIRL-S-ISH.		Go astern easy. - - - - - KLT
DBPM	GIRT-S-ED.		Go ahead of me. - - - - - MGC
	GIVE-S. - - - - - RKC		Go on. Proceed. - - - - - RKT
	Giving. - - - - - RKF		Will you go? - - - - - RBK
DBPN	—Given.		Must go. - - - - - RTG
	Will you give me (<i>or, my</i>)? RBH		Do not go. - - - - - RKS
DBPQ	—Will give.	DBRG	—Shall I go?
DBPR	—What have you given for?	DBRH	—If (<i>or, when</i>) you go.
DBPS	—What will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) give?	DBRJ	—Are you going?
	Give your orders. - - - - - PNK	DBRK	—Do not let him (<i>or, them</i>) go.
DBPT	—I will give you.	DBRL	—Let him (<i>or, them</i>) go.
	Cannot give. - - - - - RKD	DBRM	—Must I go?
DBPV	—I have given.		I am going—to ———. - - - - - BPK
	Obliged to be given up. - - - - - QSH		When do you go? - - - - - QTM
DBPW	GIVE WAY.	DBRN	—Not going.
	GLAD. GLADLY. - - - - - RTK		Keep vessel going about ———
	Glad to hear. - - - - - RTL		miles an hour. - - - - - MTV
	Glad to see you. Glad to see ———. RTM		How many miles an hour are you going? - - - - - MTW
DBQC	—I shall be very glad.		How many miles an hour can vessels indicated go? - - - - - MTR
DBQF	—They will be very glad.		GOAT-S. - - - - - JWG
DBQG	GLAND-S.	DBRP	GOLD-EN.
	GLASS. - - - - - NPB		Gold dust, ounces ———. - - - - - NMC
	GLASSES. - - - - - KCR	DBRQ	—Gold has been found at.
DBQH	—Log-glasses.	DBRS	—I have gold — oz. ———.
DBQJ	—Hour-glass.	DBRT	—Gold mines.
DBQK	—Panels of glass.		GONE. - - - - - RKV
DBQL	—Bull's eyes.	DBRV	—Gone to.
DBQM	GLAZE-S-D-ING-IER-S.	DBRW	—Make haste or he will be gone.
DBQN	GLIMPSE.	DBSC	—Where is he (<i>or, she</i>) gone?
DBQP	GLITTER-S-ED-ING.	DBSF	—Gone on board.
DBQR	GLOBE-S-ULAR. GLOBULE-S.	DBSG	—Gone on shore.
DBQS	GLOOM-S-Y-INNESS.	DBSH	—Gone to sea.
DBQT	GLORY-IOUS-LY.		Is (<i>person or ship indicated</i>) gone? RBL
DBQV	GLOVE-S.	DBSJ	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not gone.
DBQW	GLUE-D-TINOUS.	DBSK	—They were gone.
DBRC	GLUT-S-TED.		Passed by. - - - - - RMB
DBRF	GLUTTON-Y-OUS.		Gone in the slings. - - - - - JKR
	Go. GOES. - - - - - RKQ	DBSL	—Gone to pieces.
	Going. - - - - - RLB		GOOD. FINE. - - - - - NGP
	Gone. - - - - - RKV		Very good. Excellent. - - - - - NGR
	Go ahead. - - - - - KLJ	DBSM	—Goodness.
	Go ahead easy. - - - - - KLS	DBSN	—Have the goodness to.

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DBSP	GOOD— <i>cont.</i>	DBWC	GRATEFUL-LY-NESS-ITUDE.
DBSQ	—Make good the (<i>or your</i>).	DBWF	GRATIFY-IES-ED-ING-ICATION.
DBSR	—Not so good.	DBWG	GRATING-S.
	—Will be very good.	DBWH	GRATUITY-IES-OUS-LY.
	GOOD-BYE! - - - - - BRD	DBWJ	—Lost the gratuity.
DBST	GOODS.	DBWK	GRAVE-LY-ITY.
	Stock of goods.- - - - - PGH	DBWL	GRAVEL-LY.
	Manufactured goods. - - - - - NPL		GREASE. - - - - - KJG
DBSV	—How many tons of measurement goods can you take?	DBWM	GREASED-ING-Y.
DBSW	—I have goods belonging to (<i>or, for</i>) —.	DBWN	GREAT-LY-NESS.
			A large number—of —. - - - - - WRL
DBTC	—Goods are shipped.		Much; a large quantity—of —. - - - - - VRG
DBTF	—I cannot get at goods required.		There has been a great deal of —. - - - - - HNL
DBTG	—Goods are found.	DBWP	—Not a great many.
DBTH	—Goods are landed.	DBWQ	—Greater. Greatest.
DBTJ	—Landing her goods.	DBWR	GREEDY-ILY-INNESS.
DBTK	GOOSE. GEESE.		GREEK-S. GREEK COLOURS. - - - - - DCW
DBTL	GOOSENECK.		Spoke a Greek vessel, or spoke the Greek —. - - - - - CQT
DBTM	GORE-S.		Passed a Greek vessel, or passed the Greek —. - - - - - CNT
DBTN	GOT.	DBWS	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Greek —.
DBTP	GOVERN-S-ED-ING-MENT-S.		GREEN. - - - - - JPL
DBTQ	—Chartered (<i>or, employed</i>) by Government.	DBWT	—Green hand.
DBTR	—Government despatches.	DBWV	—Greens-ish.
DBTS	—Belong-s-ing to Government.		GREENWICH (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) MEAN TIME. - - - - - GRJ
	Is the Government getting on well at —? - - - - - CGD		(Note.— <i>In signalling with Foreign ships it must be remembered that the expression "Greenwich time" is to be understood as meaning the time at the first meridian.—See note to FCS, Part I.</i>)
	Has there been any change in the Government in —? - - - - - CGB		Will you show your Greenwich (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) mean time? - - - - - GRL
DBTV	—Government in a minority of —.		(Note.— <i>Vessels wishing to show the time will hoist the hour-signal, and dip it sharply about a minute after it is answered; the minutes, and seconds, if any, at the instant of dipping, will immediately follow.—See TIME, GRM, &c., Part I.</i>)
	Government stores. - - - - - NML		My Greenwich (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) mean time is —. - - - - - GRK
	—Government Employé or Officer. - - - - - WSP		My chronometer is fast of Greenwich (<i>i. e., first meridian</i>) mean time.* - - - - - GHS
DBTW	GOVERNOR-S.		My chronometer is slow of Greenwich (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) mean time. - - - - - GHT
DBVC	—Governor General.		
DBVF	—Deputy, or Lieutenant, Governor.		
DBVG	GOUT-Y.		
DBVH	GRACIOUS-LY-NESS.		
DBVJ	GRADUAL-LY.		
DBVK	GRAFT-S-ED-INGS.		
DBVL	GRAIN-S-ARY.		
DBVM	GRAND-LY.		
DBVN	GRANITE.		
DBVP	GRANT-S-ED-ING.		
DBVQ	GRAPE-S.		
DBVR	GRAPNEL-S.		
DBVS	—A grapnel and rope.		
DBVT	GRAPPLE-S-D-ING.		
DBVW	GRASS-Y.		

* At the instant of making the signal, note as above.

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DCBF	GRENADIER-S.		GULDEN. - - - - - VFC
DCBG	GREY or MIXED.	DCFW	GULF-S.
DCBH	GRIND-S-ING.	DCGB	—Gulf stream.
	GRINDSTONE-S. - - - - - JPS		GUMS. - - - - - NQL
	GROCERIES. - - - - - KBV		GUN-S. - - - - - SCJ
DCBJ	GROG-GY.		Fire a signal gun. - - - CWM
DCBK	GROOVE-S-D.	DCGF	—Armstrong gun-s.
DCBL	GROUND-S-ING. (<i>See</i> AGROUND.)	DCGH	—Gun room.
DCBM	—Are giving ground.	DCGJ	—Gun boat.
	Grounded. Aground—on———. BCV	DCGK	—Gun shot.
	I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) not touched the ground. - - - BDK	DCGL	—Gunwale-s.
	When did you ground? What time (<i>date</i>) did you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) ground? - - - BDL	DCGM	—Gun carriage-s.
	Was tide high when you grounded? BDM	DCGN	—Gun wharf.
	Ground tackle not good enough. LJH		Rifled gun-s. - - - - - SCK
	Ground tackle very good. LJK		Heavy gun-s. - - - - - SCL
DCBN	GROUNDLESS-LY.	DCGP	—Whitworth gun-s.
DCBP	GROUP-S.	DCGQ	—Light gun-s.
DCBQ	GROVE-S.	DCGR	—Minute gun-s.
DCBR	GROW-ING. GROWN. GREW.		Guns of the calibre of ———. CKB
DCBS	GRUMBLE-S-D-ING.	DCGS	—Guns firing (<i>in quarter indicated</i>). How many guns do you mount? CJQ
DCBT	— — — .		How many guns does she carry? CJP
	GUANO. - - - - - NRC		She has (<i>or, they have</i>) no long guns. CJR
DCBV	GUARANTEE-S-D-ING.		I have no long guns. - - - CJW
DCBW	GUARD-S-ED-ING.		She has (<i>or, they have</i>) long guns CJS
	Be on your guard. Look out. LWB		Rounds of ammunition for long guns. - - - - - CKM
	Be on your guard; appearances are threatening. - - - - - JL		I have a long gun (<i>indicate if more</i>). CJV
	Be very guarded in your intercourse with stranger-s. - - - BNR		She carries guns. - - - - - CJN
DCFB	—From the guard ship.	DCGT	— — — .
DCFG	—To row guard.	DCGV	—Guns will not reach.
DCFH	—Guard boat.	DCGW	—Vessel is in gunshot. You are within gunshot. - - - CJT
DCFJ	—Guard ship-s.	DCHB	GUNNER-S-Y.
DCFK	—Row guard to-night.	DCHF	—Gunner's crew.
DCFL	—Horse Guards.		GUNPOWDER (<i>weight in lbs. if necessary</i>). - - - - - CKH
DCFM	GUARDIAN-S-SHIP.	DCHG	GUST-S-Y.
DCFN	GUDGEON-S.	DCHJ	GUTTA PERCHA or India Rubber.
DCFP	GUESS-ES-ED-ING.	DCHK	GUY-S.
DCFQ	—Guess warp.	DCHL	GYBE-S-D-ING.
DCFR	GUIDE-S-D-ING-ANCE.	DCHM	GYPSUM.
DCFS	GUILT-INNESS-Y.		
DCFT	—Found guilty.	DCHN	H. - - - - - WTH
DCFV	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not guilty.	DCHP	HABEAS CORPUS.
			HABERDASHERY.

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DCHQ	HABIT-S.	DCKR	HAND-S-ED-ING. HANDY.
DCHR	—In the habit of.		Hands. (See CREW.) - - DHN
DCHS	HACK-S-ED.		Want hands. - - - - PS
	HAD. (See "HAVE.") - - - QFD		I am short-handed; a weak crew
	Had not. - - - - - QFG		(number may be indicated). DJR
DCHT	—Have you had?	DCKS	—Can you spare me a hand or two
DCHV	—Have not had.		(specify particulars if necessary)?
DCHW	—Not to be had.		Want hands (specify number and
DCJB	—Had been.		particulars if necessary). - DJS
	Had you? - - - - - QFH		Have you hands enough? - DJT
DCJF	—Had we?		He has not many hands on board.
DCJG	—Had any?		CLF
DCJH	—I had.	DCKT	—All hands.
DCJK	—He had.	DCKV	—All hands at the pumps.
DCJL	—We had.		All hands saved. - - - - DKB
DCJM	—You had.		All hands lost. - - - - DJW
DCJN	—They had.	DCKW	—More hands are required at —.
DCJP	—Vessel indicated has mostly had	DCLB	HAND GEAR.
	—.	DCLF	HANDCUFF-S-ED-ING.
	HAIL. - - - - - HRB	DCLG	HANDLE-S-D-ING.
DCJQ	HAIL-S-ED-ING.	DCLH	HAND PUMP. (See "PUMP.")
	Come within hail. - - - BNG	DCLJ	HANDSOME-LY-NESS.
	Keep within hail. - - - BNH	DCLK	HANDSPIKE-S.
DCJR	—Passed within hail.	DCLM	HANG-S-ED-ING. HUNG.
DCJS	—I shall pass within hail.	DCLN	HANK-S.
DCJT	—Hail the strange vessel, and ask	DCLP	— Vessel seen (or indicated) is
	if —.		German.*
DCJV	HAILSTORM.	DCLQ	HANSE TOWNS. HANSEATIC.
DCJW	HAIR-Y.		HAPPEN-S-ING. - - - - RDK
	HALF. - - - - - VSW	DCLR	—Happened.
DCKB	—Half a dozen.		When did it happen? - - QVW
	Half speed. - - - - - KLQ	DCLS	—How did it (or, that) happen?
DCKF	—Half way.		What happened (or, resulted)?
DCKG	HALLIARDS.		QVR
DCKH	HALVE-S-D-ING.		Has anything decisive resulted?
DCKJ	HAM-S.		CBR
	Hams or bacon. - - - - JWK	DCLT	—Some accident has happened.
	HAMBURG-ERS. - - - - DFB		Happened in consequence of. RDL
	Spoke a Hamburger, or spoke the	DCLV	HAPPY-ILY-INESS.
	Hamburg vessel —. - CQV	DCLW	—Shall (or, will) be very happy.
	Passed a Hamburger, or passed	DCMB	—I am happy to inform you.
	the Hamburg vessel —. CNV	DCMF	—You will be happy to hear.
DCKL	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is a Ham-	DCMG	HARASS-ES-ED-ING.
	burg vessel —.		HARBOUR. (See also "PORT.") KVP
DCKM	HAMMER-S-ED-ING.		We have missed the mark (or har-
DCKN	HAMMOCK-S.		bour, or entrance). - - - KVQ
DCKP	—Hammock netting.		Do you know of any harbour or
DCKQ	HAMPER-S-ED-ING.		anchorage? - - - - KVR

* This Signal is misplaced.

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	What harbour do you intend to run for? - - - - - KVS	DCNH	HATCH-ES-ED-ING.
	Do you know the harbour or anchorage? - - - - - KVT	DCNJ	—Hatchway-s.
	How does the harbour bear? KVV	DCNK	HATCHETS. ADZES. - - - - - JMQ
	Bar harbour. - - - - - KWB	DCNL	—Can you lend hatchets or adzes?
	Do you intend to go into harbour? KWC	DCNM	HATE-S-D-ING-FUL-RED.
	Do not know the anchorage. KWD		HAUL-S-ED-ING.
	We are to leeward of the harbour. KWE		Haul aft. - - - - - NDR
	We are to windward of the harbour. KWL	DCNP	—Haul down.
	Harbour (or, anchorage) is safe with all winds. - - - - - KWM	DCNQ	—Haul up.
	Harbour is good enough with winds from ———. - - - - - KWN		Haul your <i>or the</i> wind. - - - - - MHJ
	Harbour (or, anchorage) is indifferent. - - - - - KWP	DCNR	—Hauling line.
	No getting out of harbour. KWQ		Haul <i>or</i> stand off. - - - - - MSP
	Do not attempt to make the harbour. - - - - - KWR		Haul your wind on port tack. KM
	I know of no safe harbour. KWG		Haul your wind on starboard tack. KL
DCMH	—Detained in harbour.	DCNS	—Try to clubhaul.
DCMJ	—Whilst in harbour.	DCNT	—Vessel has hauled to the wind.
	Harbour Master, or harbour authorities. - - - - - DRJ		Haul in the slack. - - - - - LKF
DCMK	—Inform harbour authorities.	DCNV	—Shall I haul in the slack?
DCML	HARD-NESS-LY.		We ought to haul up. - - - - - MHC
	Blowing hard. - - - - - HNC		I shall keep close hauled. - - - - - MHN
DCMN	—Harder-est.	DCNW	HAVE. HAS. (See "HAD.") - - - - - QDS
DCMP	HARDEN-S-ED-ING.		Has not. - - - - - QCN
	HARDWARE. - - - - - NMK	DCPB	—Having.
	HARD WOOD. - - - - - JNP	DCPF	Have (<i>or, has</i>) not. - - - - - QFC
DCMQ	HARM-S-ED.	DCPG	—Will have.
	Was there much harm done? QVT	DCPH	—Will not have.
	No harm done. - - - - - VKD		—May I have?
DCMR	HARMLESS.		—Shall not have.
DCMS	HARNESS-ED.		I have. - - - - - PSL
DCMT	HARPOON-S-ED-ING-ER-S.		I have not. - - - - - PSN
DCMV	HARSH-LY.		I had. - - - - - PSM
DCMW	HARVEST-S-ED-ING.		I had not. - - - - - PSQ
	HAS. (See "HAVE.") - - - - - QDS		When shall I have? - - - - - QTN
	Has not. - - - - - QCN		Can I have some ———? - - - - - HWP
DCNB	HASTE-Y-ILY. HASTEN-ING.		Have I? - - - - - QDW
	Make haste. Hasten or expedite. RQB		You have. - - - - - PVB
	Use every exertion. - - - - - RPW		You have not. - - - - - PVC
DCNF	—I cannot hasten my departure.		You had. - - - - - PVD
DCNG	—Hasten the departure of ———.		You had not. - - - - - PVF
		DCPJ	Had you? - - - - - QFH
			When shall you (<i>or person indicated</i>) have? - - - - - QTF
			Have you? - - - - - QFB
			—You may have.
			Let him (<i>or person indicated</i>) have. QDT
			Do not let him (<i>or person indicated</i>) have. - - - - - QDV
		DCPK	—Having been.
		DCPL	—Having had.
		DCPM	—Has he?

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DCPN	HAVE— <i>cont.</i>		HEAD— <i>cont.</i>
DCPQ	—Has she?		Cross head-s. - - - - KHP
DCPR	—Has it—the?		—Head wind. (<i>See "WIND."</i>)
DCPS	HAVOCK.	DCRS	—Head rails.
DCPT	HAVERSACK-S.	DCRT	—Head sea.
	HAWSE.	DCRV	—Head to wind.
	Athwart hawse. (<i>See "ATHWART."</i>)	DCRW	HEADWAY.
DCPV	—Hawse pipes.	DCSB	HEADLAND-S.
DCPW	—Hawse plugs.	DCSF	HEALTH-Y-INNESS.
DCQB	—Foul hawse.		Have you a clean bill of health?
			DSL
	HAWSERS. WARPS. - - - LJR		Clean bill of health from ———.
	Hawsers, large rope. - - JRL		DSW
DCQF	—Can you spare a hawser.		Tolerably healthy. Tolerably well.
DCQG	—Send boat with hawser.		DTK
	Are you fast? - - - - KTF		Very healthy. Very well. DTL
	Veer starboard hawser. - KSH		— was well when I left (<i>or at</i>
	Veer port hawser. - - - KSJ		<i>date indicated</i>). - - - - FBK
	Veer both hawsers. - - - KSL		Crew sick. - - - - - DKL
	Shorten in starboard hawser. KSM		Crew healthy. - - - - - DKM
	Shorten in port hawser. - KSN		How are you? <i>or</i> How is (<i>person</i>
	Shorten in both hawsers. - KSP		<i>or vessel indicated</i>)? - - - DWF
DCQH	HAY.		In bad health. - - - - - DTG
	Hay or fodder. - - - - - KCN		Seriously ill. - - - - - DTJ
DCQJ	HAZARD-S-ED-ING-OUS.	DCSG	Are your passengers all well? DLP
DCQK	HAZE-Y-INNESS.	DCSH	—Bill of health.
DCQL	HE.	DCSJ	—Are you healthy?
	He. Him. His. - - - - - QCD	DCSK	—A healthy season.
DCQM	—He is.		—Not a healthy season.
DCQN	—He is not.		HEAR-S. HEARD. - - - - - RHP
DCQP	—He will.		Glad to hear. - - - - - RTL
DCQR	—He will be.		Sorry to hear. - - - - - RVH
DCQS	—He will not.		Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) heard
DCQT	—He can (<i>or, he has the power to do</i>		— heard of? ——— - - - QWR
	<i>so.</i>)		When did you last hear from ———?
DCQV	—He cannot.		BWL
DCQW	—He has.	DCSL	—Did you hear?
DCRB	—He has not.	DCSM	—We shall not hear again for ———.
DCRF	—He would.	DCSN	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not heard—of ———.
DCRG	—He would not.	DCSP	—Vessel indicated has not been heard
DCRH	—He ought.		of.
DCRJ	—He ought not.	DCSQ	—Has been heard of.
DCRK	—He must.	DCSR	—Has not been heard of since (<i>date</i>
DCRL	—He must be.		<i>may follow</i>).
DCRM	HEAD-S-ED-ING.	DCST	HEART-S.
DCRN	—Figure head.	DCSV	HEAT-S-ED-ING.
	Get her head round, or you will be	DCSW	HEAVE-S-ING. HOVE.
	on shore. - - - - - KJ		Heave her down. - - - - - JKB
DCRP	—Head fast.		Avast heaving. - - - - - LKM
DCRQ	—Mast head. At mast head.		Heave away. - - - - - LKJ
	By the head; ——— inches by the		Heave-to, stop her instantly. JW
	head. - - - - - MTJ		Heave all aback. Go astern. KB

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	HEAVE—cont.		HELP—cont.
	Heave-to. Heaving to. Hove-to. MWQ		Can you help vessel indicated? HVS
	Heave-to! I have something important to communicate. - QH		I will assist you (<i>or, vessel in distress</i>). - - - - - HWC
	Heave-to on port tack. - - MWR	DCTW	Cannot assist. - - - - - HVN
	Heave-to on starboard tack. MWS	DCVB	—I cannot help it.
DCTB	—Heave-to, or take the consequences.	DCVF	—More help is required.
	Heave-to. I will send a boat. BNJ		HEMP. - - - - - NPF
	Shall you heave-to? - - - NBD		HENCE. HENCEFORTH.
	Can I heave-to? - - - NBL	DCVG	HEN-COOPS.
	I shall not heave-to. - - - NBF		HER-S. SHE. - - - - - QCF
	I shall heave-to off — or at —. NBG		HERD-S. (<i>See "FLOCKS."</i>)
	I cannot heave-to. - - - NBH	DCVH	HERE. HEREABOUT.
	I have not room to heave-to. NBK	DCVJ	—Is here.
	I will heave-to directly I have room. - - - - - NBM		Not here. - - - - - GMT
	I shall heave-to to take soundings. LPR		Here. In this place. - - GML
	Heave all aback. - - - - MWT	DCVK	HERRINGS.
DCTF	—I shall heave-to until —. - - -	DCVL	HESITATE-S-D-ING-ION.
	Hove short. - - - - - MNP	DCVM	—I shall not hesitate.
	Vessel indicated has hove-to. CTV		Do not hesitate. - - - - RFG
	HEAVY. - - - - - QKR	DCVN	—Great hesitation.
	Heavy guns. - - - - - SCL	DCVP	—Without hesitation.
	How heavy—is —? - - - VMR	DCVQ	HIDE-ING. HID-DEN.
DCTG	—Which is the heaviest?	DCVR	HIDES (<i>or</i> SKINS).
DCTH	—Heavier. Heaviest.		HIGH. - - - - - PRS
DCTJ	—Heavily-ness. - - -		High land-s. - - - - - GPF
	HECTOLITRE. - - - - - VHG		Higher. - - - - - PRT
DCTK	HEDGE-S-D.	DCVS	—Highly.
DCTL	HEEL-S-ED-ING.	DCVT	—Highest.
DCTM	HEIGHT-S-EN-ING.	DCVW	—High and dry.
DCTN	—What is the height—of —? - - -		High water. - - - - - MJP
DCTP	HELM.	DCWB	—High-water mark.
DCTQ	—Helm is down.	DCWF	—High tides.
	Steady your helm. - - - MDK		When is the highest tide? MJK
	Steady! (<i>urgent.</i>) - - - LC		When will it be high water? MJF
	Port! - - - - - MDP		What depth at high water? MJG
	Hard a-port! (<i>urgent.</i>) - - KT		Wait for high water. - - MLF
	Starboard! - - - - - MDL		Above. Uppermost. - - GMF
	Hard a-starboard! (<i>urgent.</i>) KV	DCWG	HIGH-LAND. - - - - - GPF
DCTR	—Will not answer her helm.	DCWH	HIGHLANDER-S.
DCTS	—Pay attention to the helm.	DCWJ	HIM-SELF.
DCTV	HELMSMAN-MEN.	DCWK	HINDER-S-ED-ING-RANCE.
	HELP-S-ED-ING. - - - - - RGP	DCWL	HINGE-S-D-ING.
	Without help. - - - - - RGQ		HINT-S-ED-ING.
	With the help of. - - - RGS		HIRE. - - - - - NGJ
	Help: I am attacked. - - CLH	DCWM	—Hired-ing.
	Do not want assistance. - - HVJ	DCWN	HIS.
	Can you assist? - - - - - HVK	DCWP	His. Him. He. - - - - QCD
		DCWQ	HISTORY-IES-ICAL.
		DCWR	HIT-S-ING.
			HITCH.

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DCWS	HITHER.	DFCK	HOOK-S.
DCWT	HITHERTO.		—Breast Hooks. (<i>See</i> "Breast.")
	HOG-S. (<i>See</i> "PIG-S.")	DFCL	—Fish hook-s.
DCWV	HOG-S-GED-GING.	DFCM	HOOP-S.
DFBC	HOGSHEAD.	DFCN	HOPS.
DFBG	HOIST-S-ED-ING.		HOPE-ING-FUL. - - - - - RFM
	The last hoist (<i>or hoist of Signal indicated by numeral Signal to follow</i>) is not understood, repeat it.		Hope you will. - - - - - RFN
	CWH		Have (<i>or, has</i>) great hopes. RFP
	Hoist away. - - - - - NDP	DFCP	Hopeless. - - - - - RFQ
	Hoist your ensign. - - - - - DCB	DFCQ	—Hope you will not.
	Hoist up your boat-s. - - - - - JCB		—Is there any hope?
	Hoist your distinguishing signal.	DFCR	HORIZON-TAL-LY.
	BJ	DFCS	—Above the horizon.
	What colours has he hoisted? DBW	DFCT	HORN-S-Y.
	He has hoisted his colours. DBV	DFCV	HORRIBLE-Y.
	Hoist a light. - - - - - LSC		HORSE-S. - - - - - NPM
DFBH	—They have hoisted ——— colours.		HORSE-POWER. - - - - - KQD
DFBJ	—What has (<i>vessel indicated</i>) hoisted?		HOSE-S. - - - - - JND
DFBK	HOLD-S-ING. To HOLD.		Have you hose enough for ———?
	Hold on. - - - - - KTM		JNG
	Belay. - - - - - LKN	DFCW	HOSPITABLE-Y-LITY.
	Is it good holding ground? KVM	DFGB	HOSPITAL-S.
	Do the utmost you can to ensure holding on; everything will be wanted. - - - - - LGH	DFGC	—Where is the hospital?
	I fear I cannot hold on much longer.	DFGH	—Send to the hospital.
	LGF	DFGJ	HOSTILE-LY-ITY-IES.
DFBL	—You will have as much as you can do to hold on.		There is a cessation of hostilities for the present at ———. - CGT
	Will not hold. - - - - - LKP	DFGK	—Hostilities commenced — between ———.
DFBM	—We hold our own with vessel chasing us.	DFGL	—In an hostile manner.
	— feet water in the hold. BKQ	DFGM	HOT-LY.
	Holds (<i>or, holding</i>) on. Will hold. LKQ	DFGN	—Hotter-st.
DFBN	—Will hold together till ———.		HOTEL. - - - - - DQV
	Hold on till high water. - MF		HOUR. HOURS. - - - - - HJT
DFBP	HOLD-S.		(<i>For hours A.M. or P.M., see TIME GRM, &c., Part I.</i>)
	Main-hold. - - - - - JHF		A.M. Before noon. - - - - - HJK
	Fore-hold. - - - - - JHD		P.M. After noon. - - - - - HJL
	After-hold. - - - - - JHG		—Hourly.
DFBQ	—Holder-s.	DFGP	—In an hour.
DFBR	HOLE-S.	DFGQ	—In half an hour.
DFBS	HOLIDAY-S.	DFGR	—Quarter of an hour. (<i>See</i> "Quarter.")
DFBT	HOME.		—In a quarter of an hour.
DFBV	Homeward bound.	DFGS	At what hour? - - - - - HKD
DFBW	—Home trade.		At hour indicated we were abreast of ———. - - - - - MRT
DFCB	HONEST-Y-LY.		At hour indicated, place indicated bore ———. - - - - - MRV
DFCG	HONEY.		HOUSE-S. - - - - - GPC
DFCH	HONOUR-S-ED-ABLE-ARY.		—Group of Houses. - - - - - GPB
	Legion of Honour. - - - - - SCT		—Housed-ing.
DFCJ	HOOK-S-ED-ING.	DFGT	—House of Commons.
	I have hooked your anchor. LHK	DFGV	

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	FIRE ENGINE-S. - - - - - JNC		FLAG—cont.
	Have you a good fire-engine? JNF	CWHP	—Upper flag.
	Have you hose enough? - JNG	CWHQ	—Second flag.
CWFS	FIRE BUCKETS.	CWHR	—Third flag.
CWFT	FIREMAN-MEN.	CWHS	—Lower flag.
	FIREWOOD. - - - - - KNP	CWHT	—The flag with ———.
	You can get any quantity of fire-wood. - - - - - KNQ		Flag of truce. (See "TRUCE.")
CWFFV	FIREWORKS.	CWHV	—Set of Flags.
CWGB	FIRKINS.	CWJB	—Can you make out her flag (or, signal)?
CWGD	FIRM-LY-NESS.	CWJD	—Hoist your flags where best seen.
CWGF	—Firm of.	CWJF	—Your flags are not clear.
	FIRST. - - - - - HDB		I cannot make out the flags. CWG
	First voyage. - - - - - BQV		Cannot make out colour of flags.
CWGH	—First ship.		Come nearer, or make distant
CWGJ	—First time.		signals. - - - - - QF
	FISH. - - - - - NST	CWJG	FLAME-S-D-ING.
	Salt fish. - - - - - JWP	CWJH	FLANGE-S.
CWGK	—Fishery. To fish.	CWJK	FLANNEL-S.
	Fishing season. - - - - - NSV	CWJL	FLASHES-D-ING-Y.
	Fishing boat-s. - - - - - NTF		Flash powder, or burn a blue light. LRJ
	Have you any fish? - - - - - NSW	CWJM	FLAT-S-TEN-LY.
CWGL	—What sort of fish?	CWJN	—Send flats to discharge cargo.
	Fisherman-men. - - - - - NTF	CWJP	—Flat fish.
CWGM	—Fishing craft.	CWJQ	—Flatter-test.
CWGN	—Fishing line.	CWJR	FLATTER-Y-ED.
CWGP	—Fresh fish.	CWJS	FLAVOUR-S-ED-ING.
CWGQ	—Fishing tackle.		FLAX. - - - - - NPK
	Fish hook. (See "HOOK.")		FLED. - - - - - CFR
	A fish — for ———. - - - - - JLN		FLEET. FLEETS. - - - - - CDJ
CWGR	—Will you lend me a fish for my mast?	CWJT	—In the fleet.
CWGS	—Can be fished at sea.	CWJV	—For the fleet.
CWGT	—There is plenty of fish to be caught here.	CWKB	—Did the fleet?
	Good season for fish. - - - - - NTB	CWKD	—What is the state of health of the fleet at ———?
	Fish very scarce. - - - - - NTC		Where is the ——— fleet? - CDB
CWGV	FIT-S-TED-TING-NESS.		Any alteration in the position of the fleets? - - - - - CBW
CWHB	—Fitted out.	CWKF	—Fleet when last seen were off ———.
CWHD	—Fit for.	CWKG	—The fleet is at ———
	Fits (or, answers) very well. QMD	CWKH	—Saw the fleet off.
	Will not fit. - - - - - QMC	CWKJ	—Saw the fleet steering ———.
CWHF	FIX-ES-ED-ING.		Fleet consists of ———. - CDH
CWHG	—Can you fix any time for?	CWKL	FLEW.
CWHJ	—What is the time fixed?	CWKM	FLEXIBLE-Y.
CWHK	FIXTURE-S.	CWKN	FLINT-S-Y.
CWHL	FLAG-S. (See COLOURS.)	CWKP	FLING-S-ING. FLUNG.
CWHM	—What flag is she (or, are they) under?	CWKQ	FLOAT-S-ED-ING.
	House flag. (See "HOUSE.")		—Paddle floats. (See "PADDLE.")
CWHN	—Private Flag.	CWKR	—Floated off.
			Reef your floats. - - - - - KQL

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CWKS	FLOCK-S, or HERDS. - - - WQT	CWMK	FOOLISH-LY-NESS.
CWKT	FLOG-GED-GING.	CWML	FOLLY.
	FLOOD-S-ED-ING.		FOOT. (See FEET.) . - - - VQJ
	How will the flood set? - MJB	CWMN	—Footing.
	Flood tide. - - - - - MKC		FOR. - - - - - QHG
	When the flood makes. - - MKD		For me. - - - - - QHJ
	Flood sets ———. - - - - MKH		For you. - - - - - QHK
CWKV	—Next flood.	CWMP	—For him.
CWLB	—As soon as the flood tide makes.		For (person-s indicated). - - QHL
CWLD	FLOOR-S-ED-ING.		For whom it may concern. NHW
	Floors. Timbers. - - - - JGR	CWMQ	—For this.
	FLORIN (foreign). - - - - VFC	CWMR	—For that.
CWLF	FLOTILLA.	CWMS	—For all.
CWLG	FLOTSAM.		
	FLOUR. - - - - - JWS	CWMT	FORBID-S-DEN-DING. FORBADE.
	Barrels of flour. - - - - NPV	CWMV	FORCE-S-D-ING.
CWLH	FLOW-S-ED-ING.	CWNB	FORCIBLE-Y.
	When will the tide flow? - MJH	CWND	FORD-S-ED-ING-ABLE.
CWLJ	—Tide flows at ———.		FORECAST. (See WEATHER.)
CWLK	FLUCTUATE-S-D-ING-ION.		FORE-WARD-PART. - - - - JFQ
CWLM	FLUE-S.	CWNF	—Forecastle.
CWLN	FLUID-S-ITY.		Forefoot. - - - - - JGQ
CWLP	FLUKE-S.		Forehold. - - - - - JHD
CWLQ	FLURRY-IES-IED.		Fore-sail. Fore course. - JSC
CWLR	FLUSH. FLUSH WITH.		Fore topsail. - - - - - JSD
CWLS	FLY-IES-ING. FLOWN. FLIGHT.		Fore top-gallant sail. - - JSF
CWLT	FOAM-S-ED-ING.	CWNG	—Fore royal.
	FODDER or HAY. - - - - KCN		Fore-mast. - - - - - JKT
	FOG. FOGGY. - - - - - HNP		Fore yard. - - - - - JLQ
	Thick fog coming on. - - HNR	CWNH	—Fore stay.
	There has been so much fog as to cause considerable detention. HNS		Fore topmast. - - - - - JLC
	Keep close during the fog. HNT	CWNJ	—Fore topmast sprung.
	During a thick fog. - - - - HNQ	CWNL	—Fore top-gallant mast.
		CWNM	—Fore stay-sail.
CWLV	—Through the fog.		—Fore top stay-sail.
CWMB	—Fog signals.		Fore topsail yard. - - - - JLT
	(See Appendix: Regulations for preventing Collisions at Sea.)	CWNP	—Fore rigging.
CWMD	FOLD-S-ED-ING.	CWNQ	—Fore and aft.
CWME	FOLIAGE.	CWNR	—Sprung my fore-mast, and must bear up.
CWMG	FOLLOW-ED-ING-ER-S.		—Sprung my fore-mast, but can fish it at sea.
	Follow me (or vessel indicated). LWC	CWNS	—With loss of fore-mast.
	Will you follow? - - - - - LWG	CWNT	—Top your fore-yard.
	Shall I follow? - - - - - LWJ	CWNV	—Fore-yard gone in the slings.
	I will follow - - - - - LWK	CWPB	—Can I get a spar for a fore-yard at ———?
CWMH	FOND-LY-NESS.	CWPD	
CWMJ	FOOD.	CWPF	—Dimensions of fore-yard are ——— feet length, ——— inches in the slings.
	Want food; starving. - - - - PH		
	Want food. - - - - - JVH	CWPG	—What are the dimensions of your fore-yard?

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CWPH	FOREIGN.		CWQP	FORMER-LY.	
	Foreigner-s. Foreign flags.	DCG	CWQR	FORMIDABLE-Y.	
CWPJ	—She is a foreigner.		CWQS	FORSAKE-S-N-ING-SOOK.	
	(For signalling Nation of Foreign Vessels, see DCH, &c., Part I.)		CWQT	FORT.	
CWPK	—Foreign Office.		CWQV	—Round the fort.	
CWPL	—Foreign trade.		CWRB	FORTHCOMING.	
CWPM	FORELAND.		CWRD	FORTIFY-IES-IED-ING.	
CWPN	FOREMOST.		CWRF	FORTIFICATION-S.	
	FORENOON. A.M. - - - -	HJK	CWRG	FORTITUDE.	
	FORESEE-N. - - - - -	QSW	CWRH	FORTNIGHT-LY.	
CWPQ	—Foreseeing.		CWRJ	—In about a fortnight.	
	Unexpected. Unlooked for.	QTB	CWRK	—A fortnight since.	
CWPR	—Could not foresee.			FORTUNATE-LY. LUCKY-ILY.	SBC
CWPS	FORESIGHT.		CWRL	—Fortunate enough to.	
CWPT	FORESTALL-ED-ING.		CWRM	—Have you been fortunate?	
CWPV	FORETELL. FORETOLD.		CWRN	—I have not been fortunate.	
CWQB	FORETOP.		CWRP	—I have been fortunate.	
CWQD	FORFEIT-S-ED-URE.		CWRQ	—Very fortunate.	
	FORGE. - - - - -	KLK		Unfortunate-ly. Unlucky-ily.	SBD
	Any one that can work at forge?	KLD	CWRS	FORTUNE.	
CWQF	FORGED-ING-R.		CWRT	—No fortune.	
	FORGERY-IES. - - - - -	PHM	CWRV	—A large fortune.	
CWQG	FORGET-TING.			FORTY. - - - - -	WCQ
	I will remember. - - - -	RNS		FORWARD, or ONWARD. FORWARDS.	GFP
	Remember. - - - - -	RNQ		Have my letters been forwarded?	BRP
CWQH	—I have forgotten.			Can I forward letters for you?	BRQ
CWQJ	—You have (or person indicated has) forgotten.			Tell him not to forward any more letters for me.	BRV
	Forgot. To forget. - - -	RNW		My letters were all forwarded.	BSR
CWQK	FORK-ES-ED-ING.			Can you forward my message by telegraph?	DGM
CWQL	FORKHEAD-S.			Forward by telegraph, and pay for transmission.	DGN
	FORM. SHAPE. - - - - -	VPM	CWSB	—Forward-s-ed-ing.	
	Circle. - - - - -	VPN	CWSD	—Forward immediately.	
	Square. - - - - -	VPQ	CWSF	—They have been forwarded.	
	Triangular. - - - - -	VPR	CWSG	—Have they been forwarded?	
	Angular. - - - - -	VPT	CWSH	—I have forwarded the.	
	Irregular. - - - - -	VPS		Will you forward my letters?	BRM
	What shape is ———?	VMW	CWSJ	—Shall I forward?	
	What size is ———?	VMT	CWSK	—I will forward.	
	How long is ———?	VMN		Afloat forward. - - - -	BFC
	How broad is ———?	VMP	CWSL	FOUGHT.	
	How deep (or, thick) is ———?	VMQ	CWSM	FOUL-S-ED-ING-NESS.	
	How large is ———?	VMS		Have (or has) been run into by vessel indicated.	BFS
	FORMS. FORMALLY. - - -	NVC		You are not in a good berth.	LCR
	Forms must be strictly complied with. - - - - -	NVD			
CWQM	FORMALITY-IES.				
CWQN	FORMATION.				

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	FOUL— <i>cont.</i>		FRENCH. FRENCH COLOURS. DCV
CWSN	—Every appearance of foul weather.		Spoke a French vessel, or spoke
CWSP	—Foul berth.		the French ———. - - - CQS
CWSQ	—Foul wind.		Passed a French vessel, or passed
CWSR	—Foul anchor.		the French ———. - - - CNS
CWST	—Foul hawse.	CWVQ	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is
CWSV	FOUND-ED-ING.		French.
CWTB	FOUNDATION-S.	CWVR	FREQUENT-S-ED-ING.
	FOUND-ED. - - - - - BJT		FREQUENTLY. OFTEN. - - HKV
CWTD	—Founders-ing.	CWVS	—I have frequent-ly.
CWTF	—Foundered at her anchors.	CWVT	—It frequently occurs.
CWTG	—Is it confirmed that vessel indicated	DBCF	FRESH.
	has foundered?		Fresh provisions. - - - - JVQ
	Vessel indicated is supposed to		Fresh beef. - - - - - JVR
	have foundered. - - - - - BJV	DBCG	—Fresh pork.
CWTH	FOUNDRY-IES.	DBCH	—Fresh mutton.
	FOURTH. - - - - - HDG		Fresh butter, eggs, milk. - JVW
CWTJ	FOURFOLD.	DBCJ	FRESHEN-S-ED-ING.
	FOURTEENTH. - - - - - HDT	DBCK	—If the wind should freshen.
CWTK	FOWLS.	DBCL	—Freshen the nip.
CWTL	FOXES.	DBCM	FRICTION.
CWTM	FRACTURE-S-D-ING.	DBCN	—Friction band-s.
CWTN	—A severe fracture.		FRIDAY. - - - - - HCV
CWTP	FRAGMENT-S.	DBCP	—Last Friday.
CWTQ	—Fragments of wreck.	DBCQ	—Not before Friday.
CWTR	—Broken to fragments.	DBCR	—Friday morning.
CWTS	FRAME-S-ING.	DBCS	—Friday night.
	FRANC (= 18 ⁶ / ₁₀ cts.) - - - VFB		FRIEND-S. - - - - - DMK
CWTV	FRANCHISE.		A visit from any friend would be
CWVB	FRAP-PED-PING-S.		of great service. - - - - FBT
CWVD	FRAUD-S-ULENT-LY.	DBCT	—Have you any friends—in——?
CWVF	FREE-S-D-ING-LY.	DBCV	—Friendly with.
CWVG	—Vessel is going free.		FRIGATE-S. - - - - - CMB
	Free on board. - - - - - PLN	DBCW	—Vessel is a frigate.
CWVH	FREEHOLD.	DBFC	FRIGHT-FUL-EN-S-ED.
CWVJ	FREEZE-S-ING. FROZEN. FROST.	DBFG	FROCK-S.
	Is ——— frozen over? - - - HQB		FROM. - - - - - QGS
	FREIGHT. - - - - - NRM	DBFH	—From whom?
CWVK	—Advertise for freight.		Where from? - - - - - BNW
	Where can I get any freight? NRS	DBFJ	—From me (or, mine).
CWVL	—Is freight paid?	DBFK	—From yourself.
	What are the freights for ———?	DBFL	—From him (or, his).
	NRV		—From them. (See "THEM.")
	Have you any freight for ———?	DBFM	—From their.
	NRW	DBFN	—From the.
CWVM	—Any freight offering?	DBFP	—He (or, she) is from.
	Freights looking better. - NSB	DBFQ	—Not from.
	There is good freight to be had.	DBFR	FRONT-S-ED-ING.
	NRQ		In front of. Before. - - GMR
	No freight to be had. - - - NRT	DBFS	FRONTIER-S.
CWVN	—I have a claim for freight.	DBFT	FROST-S.
CWVP	—Freight may be had for (place indi-	DBFV	FROSTBITTEN. FROZEN.
	cated) at (price indicated) per ton.		

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DBFW	FRUIT-S-FUL-LY-NESS.	DBHV	FUTURITY.
DBGC	—Fruit is to be obtained on shore.	DBHW	—Future.
DBGF	—No fruit to be obtained on shore.	DBJC	—Some future opportunity.
DBGH	FRUITLESS.	DBJF	—Let it be understood in future.
DBGJ	FRUSTRATE-S-D-ING-ION.		In or for the future. - - - HLR
DBGK	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) been frustrated.		
DBGL	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) frustrated.		
	FUEL. - - - - - KMS		G. - - - - - WTG
	Firewood. - - - - - KNP		GAFF-S. - - - - - JLK
	In want of coals. - - - - - KMW	DBJG	—Gaff topsail.
	Patent fuel. - - - - - KMV	DBJH	—Gaff end.
DBGM	FUGITIVE-S.	DBJK	—At the gaff.
	FULL. - - - - - QKM	DBJL	GAGE. WEATHER GAGE.
DBGN	—Fully.	DBJM	GAIN-S-ED-ING.
DBGP	—Full and by.	DBJN	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) gained.
	Full speed. - - - - - KLR	DBJP	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not gained.
DBGQ	FULFIL-S-LED.	DBJQ	—Have you gained?
DBGR	FUMIGATE-S-D-ING-ION.		Cannot gain much. - - - PMD
	FUNDS. - - - - - PHB		Stranger is gaining. - - - CVB
	How are the funds? - - - PHC		Stranger is not gaining. - CVD
	How are the funds at ———? CFW		
DBGS	—Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) sufficient funds—at ———?	DBJR	GALE-S.
DBGT	—Want of funds.		Severe gales. - - - - - HST
DBGV	FUNDED-ING.		During a gale. Whilst the gales last. - - - - - HSB
DBGW	FUNERAL-S.	DBJS	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) had a heavy gale from.
DBHC	—Funeral of.	DBJT	—Where had you the gale?
	FUNNEL. - - - - - KNR		Nothing but gales of wind. HMW
	What colour is the funnel? KNS	DBJV	—In a gale of wind.
	Sweeping the funnel or flue. KNT	DBJW	—A gale is coming from.
DBHF	FUR-S-RED.		Should it come on to blow (<i>quarter to be indicated if necessary</i>). HRW
DBHG	FURL-S-ED-ING.	DBKC	—Equinoctial gales.
	Furl sails (<i>or sail indicated</i>). NBP	DBKF	—If gale increases.
	I shall not furl sails. - - - NBQ		Shall you ride out the gale? LFW
DBHJ	—Shall I furl sails?		Ride it out if possible. - - LT
DBHK	FURNACE-S.		Do you think we can ride it out? LGB
DBHL	FURNISH-ES-ED-ING.		We are driving. - - - - - LGS
	Can you furnish me with ———? HWM		We are driving. We can veer no more cable. - - - - - LGT
	Can you lend me a Code of Signals? CVK		You are driving. - - - - - LGV
	I can furnish you with (<i>or, lend you</i>) ———. - - - - - HWT	DBKH	—Can she (<i>vessel indicated</i>) ride out the gale?
	I cannot furnish you with (<i>or, lend you</i>) ———. - - - - - JBF	DBKJ	GALLANT-LY-RY-RIES.
DBHM	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) furnished with ———.	DBKL	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) behaved very gallantly.
DBHN	FURNITURE.	DBKM	—For his gallant conduct.
DBHP	FURTHER-S-ED-ING-ANCE.	DBKN	GALLERY-IES.
DBHQ	—How much further?	DBKP	GALLEY-IES.
DBHR	FURTHERMORE.	DBKQ	GALLIOT-S.
DBHS	FURY-IES-IOUS-LY.		GALLON-S. - - - - - VQM
DBHT	FUTTOCKS.		

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DBKR	GALLOP-S-PED-PING.	GERMAN-S. GERMAN COLOURS.	DFC
DBKS	GAME-S.	Spoke a German vessel, (or) spoke the German ———. - - - -	CQW
DBKT	GAMMON-ING.	Passed a German vessel, (or) passed the German ———. - - - -	CNW
DBKV	GANG-S—of ———.	Vessel seen (or indicated) is German. - - - - -	DCLP
DBKW	—Gangway-s.	GET. - - - - -	RKG
DBLC	GAOL-S-ER.	DBMW —Gets. Getting.	
DBLF	GARBOARD STREAK.	Did you get? - - - - -	RBJ
DBLG	GARDEN-S-ING-ER-S.	Can I get any ———? - - -	HWP
DBLH	GARNET-S.	Where is the best place to get ———? - - - - -	HWQ
DBLJ	—Main clue garnets.	Almost anything may be got. HWS	
DBLK	—Fore clue garnets.	Article indicated may be got at place (or, from vessel) specified in following signal. - - - -	JBC
DBLM	GARRISON-S-ED-ING.	Only to be got in small quantities. JBD	
DBLN	GARROTED-ING.	I think you might get something to answer the purpose. -	JBG
DBLP	GATE-S-WAY-S.	Get under weigh as fast as you can. - - - - -	MLH
DBLQ	—Gate is closed at ———.	DBNC —Have (or, has) got.	
DBLR	GATHER-S-ED-ING.	DBNF —Have (or, has) not got.	
DBLS	—Gather-s way.	DBNG —Have you got?	
DBLT	GATWAY.	DBNH —Can you get?	
DBLV	GAUGE-S-D-ING-R.	DBNJ —Cannot get.	
	Gauge cocks and ganges. -	DBNK —If you can get.	
	KFT	DBNL —Get what you can.	
DBLW	GAVE.	DBNM —Will you get?	
DBMC	—Gave me.	DBNP —Is it likely you (or vessel indicated) will be got off?	
DBMF	GAY-LY-IETY.	Expect (or vessel indicated expects) to be got off. - - - - -	BDQ
DBMG	GAZETTE-S-D.	DBNQ —May be got off.	
	In the Gazette. - - - -	May be got off if prompt assistance be given. - - - - -	BDR
	PCF	If you will lay out an anchor for me I can get off. - - - -	LHR
	Report me by telegraph to Shipping Gazette. - - - - -	Cannot be got off by any means now available. - - - -	BDS
	SDQ	Not worth getting off. - -	BDT
DBMH	GAZETTEER-S.	DBNR —Vessel has got off.	
DBMJ	GEAR-ING.	DBNS —Got on board.	
	Blow-off gear. - - - - -	DBNT GIB.	
	KFV	DBNV GIDDY-LY-NESS.	
	Safety-valve gear. - - -	DBNW GIFT-S-ED.	
	KGB	DBPC GIG-S.	
	Starting gear. - - - - -	DBPF GILD-S-ED-ING. GILT.	
	KHB		
	Eccentric gear. - - - -		
	KHC		
	Parallel motion gear. - -		
	KHD		
	Eduction gear. - - - - -		
	KHF		
	Induction gear. - - - - -		
	KHG		
	Injection gear. - - - - -		
	KHJ		
	Air-pump gear. - - - - -		
	KHL		
	Pump gear-s. - - - - -		
	JNB		
	GENERAL-S. - - - - -		
	CDS		
DBMK	GENERALLY-ITY.		
DBML	GENEROUS-LY.		
DBMN	GENEVA. (GIN.)		
DBMP	GENTLE-Y-NESS.		
DBMQ	GENTLEMAN-LY-MEN.		
DBMR	GENUINE-NESS.		
DBMS	GEOGRAPHY-ICAL-LY.		
DBMT	—Refer to the Geographical Signals (BCJD, &c.)		
	“Geographical Index.” (See end of Part II.)		
DBMV	GEOMETRY-ICAL.		

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DBPG	GIMLET.			Go—cont.	
	GIN, SPIRIT. (<i>See "GENEVA."</i>)			Go easy. - - - - -	KLM
DBPH	GIN. (A HOIST.)			Go half-speed. - - - - -	KLQ
DBPJ	GINGER.			Go full speed. - - - - -	KLR
DBPK	GIRDER-S.			Go astern. - - - - -	KLP
DBPL	GIRL-S-ISH.			Go astern easy. - - - - -	KLT
DBPM	GIRT-S-ED.			Go ahead of me. - - - - -	MGC
	GIVE-S. - - - - -	RKC		Go on. Proceed. - - - - -	RKT
	Giving. - - - - -	RKF		Will you go? - - - - -	RBK
DBPN	—Given.			Must go. - - - - -	RTG
	Will you give me (<i>or, my</i>)? - - - - -	RBH		Do not go. - - - - -	RKS
DBPQ	—Will give.		DBRG	—Shall I go?	
DBPR	—What have you given for?		DBRH	—If (<i>or, when</i>) you go.	
DBPS	—What will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) give?		DBRJ	—Are you going?	
	Give your orders. - - - - -	PNK	DBRK	—Do not let him (<i>or, them</i>) go.	
DBPT	—I will give you.		DBRL	—Let him (<i>or, them</i>) go.	
	Cannot give. - - - - -	RKD	DBRM	—Must I go?	
DBPV	—I have given.			I am going—to ———. - - -	BPK
	Obliged to be given up. - - - - -	QSH	DBRN	When do you go? - - - - -	QTM
DBPW	GIVE WAY.			—Not going.	
	GLAD. GLADLY. - - - - -	RTK		Keep vessel going about ———	
	Glad to hear. - - - - -	RTL		miles an hour. - - - - -	MTV
	Glad to see you. Glad to see ———.	RTM		How many miles an hour are you going? - - - - -	MTW
DBQC	—I shall be very glad.			How many miles an hour can vessels indicated go? - - -	MTR
DBQF	—They will be very glad.			GOAT-S. - - - - -	JWG
DBQG	GLAND-S.		DBRP	GOLD-EN.	
	GLASS. - - - - -	NPB		Gold dust, ounces ———. - - -	NMC
	GLASSES. - - - - -	KCR	DBRQ	—Gold has been found at.	
DBQH	—Log-glasses.		DBRS	—I have gold — oz. ———.	
DBQJ	—Hour-glass.		DBRT	—Gold mines.	
DBQK	—Panels of glass.			GONE. - - - - -	RKV
DBQL	—Bull's eyes.		DBRV	—Gone to.	
DBQM	GLAZE-S-D-ING-IER-S.		DBRW	—Make haste or he will be gone.	
DBQN	GLIMPSE.		DBSC	—Where is he (<i>or, she</i>) gone?	
DBQP	GLITTER-S-ED-ING.		DBSF	—Gone on board.	
DBQR	GLOBE-S-ULAR. GLOBULE-S.		DBSG	—Gone on shore.	
DBQS	GLOOM-S-Y-INESS.		DBSH	—Gone to sea.	
DBQT	GLORY-IOUS-LY.			Is (<i>person or ship indicated</i>) gone?	RBL
DBQV	GLOVE-S.		DBSJ	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not gone.	
DBQW	GLUE-D-TINOUS.		DBSK	—They were gone.	
DBRC	GLUT-S-TED.			Passed by. - - - - -	RMB
DBRF	GLUTTON-Y-OUS.			Gone in the slings. - - - - -	JKR
	Go. GOES. - - - - -	RKQ	DBSL	—Gone to pieces.	
	Going. - - - - -	RLB		GOOD. FINE. - - - - -	NGP
	Gone. - - - - -	RKV		Very good. Excellent. - - -	NGR
	Go ahead. - - - - -	KLJ	DBSM	—Goodness.	
	Go ahead easy. - - - - -	KLS	DBSN	—Have the goodness to.	

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	GOOD— <i>cont.</i>		DBWC	GRATEFUL-LY-NESS-ITUDE.
DBSP	—Make good the (<i>or your</i>).		DBWF	GRATIFY-IES-ED-ING-ICATION.
DBSQ	—Not so good.		DBWG	GRATING-S.
DBSR	—Will be very good.		DBWH	GRATUITY-IES-OUS-LY.
	GOOD-BYE! - - - - - BRD		DBWJ	—Lost the gratuity.
DBST	GOODS.		DBWK	GRAVE-LY-ITY.
	Stock of goods.- - - - - PGH		DBWL	GRAVEL-LY.
	Manufactured goods. - - - NPL			GREASE. - - - - - KJG
DBSV	—How many tons of measurement goods can you take?		DBWM	GREASED-ING-Y.
DBSW	—I have goods belonging to (<i>or, for</i>) —.		DBWN	GREAT-LY-NESS.
				A large number—of —. - - - WRL
DBTC	—Goods are shipped.			Much; a large quantity—of —. - - - VRG
DBTF	—I cannot get at goods required.			There has been a great deal of —. - - - - - HNL
DBTG	—Goods are found.		DBWP	—Not a great many.
DBTH	—Goods are landed.		DBWQ	—Greater. Greatest.
DBTJ	—Landing her goods.		DBWR	GREEDY-ILY-INNESS.
DBTK	GOOSE. GEESE.			GREEK-S. GREEK COLOURS. - - - DCW
DBTL	GOOSENECK.			Spoke a Greek vessel, or spoke the Greek —. - - - - - CQT
DBTM	GORE-S.			Passed a Greek vessel, or passed the Greek —. - - - - - CNT
DBTN	GOT.		DBWS	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Greek —.
DBTP	GOVERN-S-ED-ING-MENT-S.			GREEN. - - - - - JPL
DBTQ	—Chartered (<i>or, employed</i>) by Government.		DBWT	—Green hand.
DBTR	—Government despatches.		DBWV	—Greens-ish. .
DBTS	—Belong-s-ing to Government.			GREENWICH (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) MEAN TIME. - - - - - GRJ
	Is the Government getting on well at —? - - - - - CGD			(Note.— <i>In signalling with Foreign ships it must be remembered that the expression "Greenwich time" is to be understood as meaning the time at the first meridian.—See note to FCS, Part I.</i>)
	Has there been any change in the Government in —? - - - - - CGB			Will you show your Greenwich (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) mean time? - - - GRL
DBTV	—Government in a minority of —.			(Note.— <i>Vessels wishing to show the time will hoist the hour-signal, and dip it sharply about a minute after it is answered; the minutes, and seconds, if any, at the instant of dipping, will immediately follow.—See TIME, GRM, &c., Part I.</i>)
	Government stores. - - - - - NML			My Greenwich (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) mean time is —. - - - - - GRK
	—Government Employé or Officer. - - - - - WSP			My chronometer is fast of Greenwich (<i>i. e., first meridian</i>) mean time.* - - - - - GHS
DBTW	GOVERNOR-S.			My chronometer is slow of Greenwich (<i>i. e. first meridian</i>) mean time. - - - - - GHT
DBVC	—Governor General.			
DBVF	—Deputy, or Lieutenant, Governor.			
DBVG	GOUT-Y.			
DBVH	GRACIOUS-LY-NESS.			
DBVJ	GRADUAL-LY.			
DBVK	GRAFT-S-ED-INGS.			
DBVL	GRAIN-S-ARY.			
DBVM	GRAND-LY.			
DBVN	GRANITE.			
DBVP	GRANT-S-ED-ING.			
DBVQ	GRAPE-S.			
DBVR	GRAPNEL-S.			
DBVS	—A grapnel and rope.			
DBVT	GRAPPLE-S-D-ING.			
DBVW	GRASS-Y.			

* At the instant of making the signal, note as above.

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DCBF	GRENADIER-S.		GULDEN. - - - - - VFC
DCBG	GREY or MIXED.	DCFW	GULF-S.
DCBH	GRIND-S-ING.	DCGB	—Gulf stream.
	GRINDSTONE-S. - - - - - JPS		GUMS. - - - - - NQL
	GROCERIES. - - - - - KBV		GUN-S. - - - - - SCJ
DCBJ	GROG-GY.		Fire a signal gun. - - - CWM
DCBK	GROOVE-S-D.	DCGF	—Armstrong gun-s.
DCBL	GROUND-S-ING. (See AGROUND.)	DCGH	—Gun room.
DCBM	—Are giving ground.	DCGJ	—Gun boat.
	Grounded. Aground—on——— BCV	DCGK	—Gun shot.
	I have (or vessel indicated has) not touched the ground. - - - BDK	DCGL	—Gunwale-s.
	When did you ground? What time (date) did you (or vessel indicated) ground? - - - BDL	DCGM	—Gun carriage-s.
	Was tide high when you grounded? BDM	DCGN	—Gun wharf.
	Ground tackle not good enough. LJH		Rifled gun-s. - - - - - SCK
	Ground tackle very good. LJK		Heavy gun-s. - - - - - SCL
DCBN	GROUNDLESS-LY.	DCGP	—Whitworth gun-s.
DCBP	GROUP-S.	DCGQ	—Light gun-s.
DCBQ	GROVE-S.	DCGR	—Minute gun-s.
DCBR	GROW-ING. GROWN. GREW.		Guns of the calibre of ———. CKB
DCBS	GRUMBLE-S-D-ING.	DCGS	—Guns firing (in quarter indicated). How many guns do you mount? CJQ
DCBT	— — — .		How many guns does she carry? CJP
	GUANO. - - - - - NRC		She has (or, they have) no long guns. CJR
DCBV	GUARANTEE-S-D-ING.		I have no long guns. - - - CJW
DCBW	GUARD-S-ED-ING.		She has (or, they have) long guns. CJS
	Be on your guard. Look out. LWB		Rounds of ammunition for long guns. - - - - - CKM
	Be on your guard; appearances are threatening. - - - - - JL		I have a long gun (indicate if more). CJV
	Be very guarded in your intercourse with stranger-s. - - - BNR		She carries guns. - - - - - CJN
DCFB	—From the guard ship.	DCGT	— — — .
DCFG	—To row guard.	DCGV	—Guns will not reach.
DCFH	—Guard boat.	DCGW	—Vessel is in gunshot. You are within gunshot. - - - CJT
DCFJ	—Guard ship-s.	DCHB	GUNNER-S-Y.
DCFK	—Row guard to-night.	DCHF	—Gunner's crew.
DCFL	—Horse Guards.		GUNPOWDER (weight in lbs. if necessary). - - - - - CKH
DCFM	GUARDIAN-S-SHIP.	DCHG	GUST-S-Y.
DCFN	GUDGEON-S.	DCHJ	GUTTA PERCHA or India Rubber.
DCFP	GUESS-ES-ED-ING.	DCHK	GUY-S.
DCFQ	—Guess warp.	DCHL	GYBE-S-D-ING.
DCFR	GUIDE-S-D-ING-ANCE.	DCHM	GYPSUM.
DCFS	GUILT-INNESS-Y.		
DCFT	—Found guilty.		H. - - - - - WTH
DCFV	—Is (or, are) not guilty.	DCHN	HABEAS CORPUS.
		DCHP	HABERDASHERY.

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DCHQ	HABIT-S.	DCKR	HAND-S-ED-ING. HANDY.
DCHR	—In the habit of.		Hands. (See CREW.) - - DHN
DCHS	HACK-S-ED.		Want hands. - - - - PS
	HAD. (See "HAVE.") - - - QFD		I am short-handed; a weak crew
	Had not. - - - - - QFG		(number may be indicated). DJR
DCHT	—Have you had?	DCKS	—Can you spare me a hand or two
DCHV	—Have not had.		(specify particulars if necessary)?
DCHW	—Not to be had.		Want hands (specify number and
DCJB	—Had been.		particulars if necessary). - DJS
	Had you? - - - - - QFH		Have you hands enough? - DJT
DCJF	—Had we?		He has not many hands on board.
DCJG	—Had any?		CLF
DCJH	—I had.	DCKT	—All hands.
DCJK	—He had.	DCKV	—All hands at the pumps.
DCJL	—We had.		All hands saved. - - - - DKB
DCJM	—You had.		All hands lost. - - - - DJW
DCJN	—They had.	DCKW	—More hands are required at —.
DCJP	—Vessel indicated has mostly had	DCLB	HAND GEAR.
	—.	DCLF	HANDCUFF-S-ED-ING.
	HAIL. - - - - - HRB	DCLG	HANDLE-S-D-ING.
DCJQ	HAIL-S-ED-ING.	DCLH	HAND PUMP. (See "PUMP.")
	Come within hail. - - - BNG	DCLJ	HANDSOME-LY-NESS.
	Keep within hail. - - - BNH	DCLK	HANDSPIKE-S.
DCJR	—Passed within hail.	DCLM	HANG-S-ED-ING. HUNG.
DCJS	—I shall pass within hail.	DCLN	HANK-S.
DCJT	—Hail the strange vessel, and ask	DCLP	— Vessel seen (or indicated) is
	if —.		German.*
DCJV	HAILSTORM.	DCLQ	HANSE TOWNS. HANSEATIC.
DCJW	HAIR-Y.		HAPPEN-S-ING. - - - - RDK
	HALF. - - - - - VSW	DCLR	—Happened.
DCKB	—Half a dozen.		When did it happen? - - QVW
	Half speed. - - - - - KLQ	DCLS	—How did it (or, that) happen?
DCKF	—Half way.		What happened (or, resulted)?
DCKG	HALLIARDS.		QVR
DCKH	HALVE-S-D-ING.		Has anything decisive resulted?
DCKJ	HAM-S.		CBR
	Hams or bacon. - - - - JWK	DCLT	—Some accident has happened.
	HAMBURG-ERS. - - - - DFB		Happened in consequence of. RDL
	Spoke a Hamburger, or spoke the	DCLV	HAPPY-ILY-INNESS.
	Hamburg vessel —. - CQV	DCLW	—Shall (or, will) be very happy.
	Passed a Hamburger, or passed	DCMB	—I am happy to inform you.
	the Hamburg vessel —. CNV	DCMF	—You will be happy to hear.
DCKL	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is a Ham-	DCMG	HARASS-ES-ED-ING.
	burg vessel —.		HARBOUR. (See also "PORT.") KVP
DCKM	HAMMER-S-ED-ING.		We have missed the mark (or har-
DCKN	HAMMOCK-S.		bour, or entrance). - - - KVQ
DCKP	—Hammock netting.		Do you know of any harbour or
DCKQ	HAMPER-S-ED-ING.		anchorage? - - - - KVR

* This Signal is misplaced.

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	What harbour do you intend to run for? - - - - - KVS	DCNH	HATCH-ES-ED-ING.
	Do you know the harbour or anchorage? - - - - - KVT	DCNJ	—Hatchway-s.
	How does the harbour bear? KVV	DCNK	HATCHETS. ADZES. - - - JMQ
	Bar harbour. - - - - - KWB	DCNL	—Can you lend hatchets or adzes?
	Do you intend to go into harbour? KWC	DCNM	HATE-S-D-ING-FUL-RED.
	Do not know the anchorage. KWD		HAUL-S-ED-ING.
	We are to leeward of the harbour. KWI	DCNP	Haul aft. - - - - - NDR
	We are to windward of the harbour. KWL	DCNQ	—Haul down.
	Harbour (<i>or, anchorage</i>) is safe with all winds. - - - - - KWM	DCNR	—Haul up.
	Harbour is good enough with winds from ———. - - - - - KWN		Haul your <i>or the</i> wind. - - MHJ
	Harbour (<i>or, anchorage</i>) is indifferent. - - - - - KWP	DCNS	—Hauling line.
	No getting out of harbour. KWQ	DCNT	Haul <i>or</i> stand off. - - - MSP
	Do not attempt to make the harbour. - - - - - KWR		Haul your wind on port tack. KM
	I know of no safe harbour. KWG	DCNV	Haul your wind on starboard tack. KL
DCMH	—Detained in harbour.		—Try to clubhaul.
DCMJ	—Whilst in harbour.		—Vessel has hauled to the wind.
	Harbour Master, or harbour authorities. - - - - - DRJ		Haul in the slack. - - - LKF
DCMK	—Inform harbour authorities.	DCNW	—Shall I haul in the slack?
DCML	HARD-NESS-LY.		We ought to haul up. - - MHC
	Blowing hard. - - - - - HNC		I shall keep close hauled. - MHN
DCMN	—Harder-est.		HAVE. HAS. (<i>See "HAD."</i>) - QDS
DCMP	HARDEN-S-ED-ING.		Has not. - - - - - QCN
	HARDWARE. - - - - - NMK	DCPB	—Having.
	HARD WOOD. - - - - - JNP	DCPF	Have (<i>or, has</i>) not. - - - QFC
DCMQ	HARM-S-ED.		—Will have.
	Was there much harm done? QVT	DCPG	—Will not have.
	No harm done. - - - - - VKD	DCPH	—May I have?
DCMR	HARMLESS.		—Shall not have.
DCMS	HARNESS-ED.		I have. - - - - - PSL
DCMT	HARPOON-S-ED-ING-ER-S.		I have not. - - - - - PSN
DCMV	HARSH-LY.		I had. - - - - - PSM
DCMW	HARVEST-S-ED-ING.		I had not. - - - - - PSQ
	HAS. (<i>See "HAVE."</i>) - - - QDS		When shall I have? - - - QTN
	Has not. - - - - - QCN		Can I have some ———? - HWP
DCNB	HASTE-Y-ILY. HASTEN-ING.		Have I? - - - - - QDW
	Make haste. Hasten or expedite. RQB		You have. - - - - - PVB
	Use every exertion. - - - RPW		You have not. - - - - - PVC
DCNF	—I cannot hasten my departure.	DCPJ	You had. - - - - - PVD
DCNG	—Hasten the departure of ———.		You had not. - - - - - PVF
			Had you? - - - - - QFH
			When shall you (<i>or person indicated</i>) have? - - - QTP
			Have you? - - - - - QFB
			—You may have.
			Let him (<i>or person indicated</i>) have. QDT
			Do not let him (<i>or person indicated</i>) have. - - - - - QDV
		DCPK	—Having been.
		DCPL	—Having had.
		DCPM	—Has he?

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DCPN	HAVE— <i>cont.</i> —Has she?			HEAD— <i>cont.</i> Cross head-s. - - - - - KHP
DCPQ	—Has it—the?			—Head wind. (<i>See</i> "WIND.")
DCPR	HAVOCK.	DCRS		—Head rails.
DCPS	HAVERSACK-S.	DCRT		—Head sea.
DCPT	HAWSE. Athwart hawse. (<i>See</i> "ATHWART.")	DCRV		—Head to wind.
DCPV	—Hawse pipes.	DCRW		HEADWAY.
DCPW	—Hawse plugs.	DCSB		HEADLAND-S.
DCQB	—Foul hawse.	DCSF		HEALTH-Y-INESS. Have you a clean bill of health? DSL
	HAWSERS. WARPS. - - - LJR			Clean bill of health from ———. DSW
	Hawsers, large rope. - - JRL			Tolerably healthy. Tolerably well. DTK
DCQF	—Can you spare a hawser.			Very healthy. Very well. DTL
DCQG	—Send boat with hawser. Are you fast? - - - - - KTF			— was well when I left (<i>or at date indicated</i>). - - - - - FBK
	Veer starboard hawser. - KSH			Crew sick. - - - - - DKL
	Veer port hawser. - - - KSJ			Crew healthy. - - - - - DKM
	Veer both hawsers. - - - KSL			How are you? <i>or</i> How is (<i>person or vessel indicated</i>)? - - - DWF
	Shorten in starboard hawser. KSM			In bad health. - - - - - DTG
	Shorten in port hawser. - KSN			Seriously ill. - - - - - DTJ
	Shorten in both hawsers. - KSP			Are your passengers all well? DLP
DCQH	HAY. Hay or fodder. - - - - - KCN	DCSG		—Bill of health.
DCQJ	HAZARD-S-ED-ING-OUS.	DCSH		—Are you healthy?
DCQK	HAZE-Y-INESS.	DCSJ		—A healthy season.
DCQL	HE. He. Him. His. - - - - - QCD	DCSK		—Not a healthy season.
DCQM	—He is.			HEAR-S. HEARD. - - - - - RHP
DCQN	—He is not.			Glad to hear. - - - - - RTL
DCQP	—He will.			Sorry to hear. - - - - - RVH
DCQR	—He will be.			Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) heard — heard of? — - - - - QWR
DCQS	—He will not.			When did you last hear from — ? LWL
DCQT	—He can (<i>or, he has the power to do so.</i>)			—Did you hear?
DCQV	—He cannot.	DCSL		—We shall not hear again for — .
DCQW	—He has.	DCSM		—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not heard—of — .
DCRB	—He has not.	DCSN		—Vessel indicated has not been heard of.
DCRF	—He would.	DCSP		—Has been heard of.
DCRG	—He would not.	DCSQ		—Has not been heard of since (<i>date may follow</i>).
DCRH	—He ought.	DCSR		HEART-S.
DCRJ	—He ought not.			HEAT-S-ED-ING.
DCRK	—He must.			HEAVE-S-ING. HOVE.
DCRL	—He must be.			Heave her down. - - - - - JKB
DCRM	HEAD-S-ED-ING.			Avast heaving. - - - - - LKM
DCRN	—Figure head. Get her head round, or you will be on shore. - - - - - KJ	DCST		Heave away. - - - - - LKJ
DCRP	—Head fast.	DCSV		Heave-to, stop her instantly. JW
DCRQ	—Mast head. At mast head. By the head; ——— inches by the head. - - - - - MTJ	DCSW		Heave all aback. Go astern. KB

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	HEAVE— <i>cont.</i>		HELP— <i>cont.</i>
	Heave-to. Heaving-to. Hove-to. MWQ		Can you help vessel indicated? HVS
	Heave-to! I have something im- portant to communicate. - QH		I will assist you (<i>or, vessel in dis-</i> <i>tress</i>). - - - - - HWC
	Heave-to on port tack. - - MWR		Cannot assist. - - - - - HVN
DCTB	Heave-to on starboard tack. MWS	DCTW	—I cannot help it.
	—Heave-to, or take the consequences.	DCVB	—More help is required.
	Heave-to. I will send a boat. BNJ	DCVF	HEMP. - - - - - NPF
	Shall you heave-to? - - - NBD		HENCE. HENCEFORTH.
	Can I heave-to? - - - NBL	DCVG	HEN-COOPS.
	I shall not heave-to. - - - NBF		HER-S. SHE. - - - - - QCF
	I shall heave-to off — or at —.		HERD-S. (<i>See "FLOCKS."</i>)
	NBG	DCVH	HERE. HEREBABOUT.
	I cannot heave-to. - - - NBH	DCVJ	—Is here.
	I have not room to heave-to. NBK		Not here. - - - - - GMT
	I will heave-to directly I have room. - - - - - NBM		Here. In this place. - - GML
	I shall heave-to to take soundings. LPR	DCVK	HERRINGS.
	Heave all aback. - - - MWT	DCVL	HESITATE-S-D-ING-ION.
DCTF	—I shall heave-to until ———.	DCVM	—I shall not hesitate.
	Hove short. - - - - - MNP		Do not hesitate. - - - - - RFG
	Vessel indicated has hove-to. CTV	DCVN	—Great hesitation.
	HEAVY. - - - - - QKR	DCVP	—Without hesitation.
	Heavy guns. - - - - - SCL	DCVQ	HIDE-ING. HID-DEN.
	How heavy—is ———? - VMR	DCVR	HIDES (<i>or</i> SKINS).
DCTG	—Which is the heaviest?		HIGH. - - - - - PRS
DCTH	—Heavier. Heaviest.		High land-s. - - - - - GPF
DCTJ	—Heavily-ness. -		Higher. - - - - - PRT
	HECTOLITRE. - - - - - VHG	DCVS	—Highly.
DCTK	HEDGE-S-D.	DCVT	—Highest.
DCTL	HEEL-S-ED-ING.	DCVW	—High and dry.
DCTM	HEIGHT-S-EN-ING.		High water. - - - - - MJP
DCTN	—What is the height—of ———?	DCWB	—High-water mark.
DCTP	HELM.	DCWF	—High tides.
DCTQ	—Helm is down.		When is the highest tide? MJK
	Steady your helm. - - - MDK		When will it be high water? MJF
	Steady! (<i>urgent.</i>) - - - LC		What depth at high water? MJG
	Port! - - - - - MDP		Wait for high water. - - MLF
	Hard a-port! (<i>urgent.</i>) - - KT		Above. Uppermost. - - GMF
	Starboard! - - - - - MDL	DCWG	HIGH-LAND. - - - - - GPF
	Hard a-starboard! (<i>urgent.</i>) KV	DCWH	HIGHLANDER-S.
DCTR	—Will not answer her helm.	DCWJ	HIM-SELF.
DCTS	—Pay attention to the helm.	DCWK	HINDER-S-ED-ING-RANCE.
DCTV	HELMSMAN-MEN.	DCWL	HINGE-S-D-ING.
	HELP-S-ED-ING. - - - - - RGP		HINT-S-ED-ING.
	Without help. - - - - - RGQ	DCWM	HIRE. - - - - - NGJ
	With the help of. - - - RGS	DCWN	—Hired-ing.
	Help: I am attacked. - - CLH		HIS.
	Do not want assistance. - HVJ	DCWP	His. Him. He. - - - - - QCD
	Can you assist? - - - - - HVK	DCWQ	HISTORY-IES-ICAL.
		DCWR	HIT-S-ING.
			HITCH.

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DCWS	HITHER.	DFCK	HOOK-S.
DCWT	HITHERTO.		—Breast Hooks. (See "Breast.")
	HOG-S. (See "PIG-S.")	DFCL	—Fish hook-s.
DCWV	HOG-S-GED-GING.	DFCM	HOOP-S.
DFBC	HOGSHEAD.	DFCN	HOPS.
DFBG	HOIST-S-ED-ING.		HOPE-ING-FUL. - - - - - RFM
	The last hoist (or hoist of Signal indicated by numeral Signal to follow) is not understood, repeat it.		Hope you will. - - - - - RFN
	CWH		Have (or, has) great hopes. RFP
	Hoist away. - - - - - NDP	DFCP	Hopeless. - - - - - RFQ
	Hoist your ensign. - - - - - DCB	DFCQ	—Hope you will not.
	Hoist up your boat-s. - - - - - JCB		—Is there any hope?
	Hoist your distinguishing signal.	DFCR	HORIZON-TAL-LY.
	BJ	DFCS	—Above the horizon.
	What colours has he hoisted? DBW	DFCT	HORN-S-Y.
	He has hoisted his colours. DBV	DFCV	HORRIBLE-Y.
	Hoist a light. - - - - - LSC		HORSE-S. - - - - - NPM
DFBH	—They have hoisted ——— colours.		HORSE-POWER. - - - - - KQD
DFBJ	—What has (vessel indicated) hoisted?		HOSE-S. - - - - - JND
DFBK	HOLD-S-ING. To HOLD.		Have you hose enough for ———?
	Hold on. - - - - - KTM		JNG
	Belay. - - - - - LKN	DFCW	HOSPITABLE-Y-LITY.
	Is it good holding ground? KVM	DFGB	HOSPITAL-S.
	Do the utmost you can to ensure holding on; everything will be wanted. - - - - - LGH	DFGC	—Where is the hospital?
	I fear I cannot hold on much longer.	DFGH	—Send to the hospital.
	LGF	DFGJ	HOSTILE-LY-ITY-IES.
DFBL	—You will have as much as you can do to hold on.		There is a cessation of hostilities for the present at ———. - CGT
	Will not hold. - - - - - LKP	DFGK	—Hostilities commenced — between ———.
DFBM	—We hold our own with vessel chasing us.	DFGL	—In an hostile manner.
	— feet water in the hold. BKQ	DFGM	HOT-LY.
	Holds (or, holding) on. Will hold. LKQ	DFGN	—Hotter-st.
DFBN	—Will hold together till ———.		HOTEL. - - - - - DQV
	Hold on till high water. - MF		HOUR. HOURS. - - - - - HJT
DFBP	HOLD-S.		(For hours A.M. or P.M., see TIME GRM, &c., Part I.)
	Main-hold. - - - - - JHF		A.M. Before noon. - - - - - HJK
	Fore-hold. - - - - - JHD		P.M. After noon. - - - - - HJL
	After-hold. - - - - - JHG	DFGP	—Hourly.
DFBQ	—Holder-s.	DFGQ	—In an hour.
DFBR	HOLE-S.	DFGR	—In half an hour.
DFBS	HOLIDAY-S.		—Quarter of an hour. (See "Quarter.")
DFBT	HOME.	DFGS	—In a quarter of an hour.
DFBV	Homeward bound.		At what hour? - - - - - HKD
DFBW	—Home trade.		At hour indicated we were abreast of ———. - - - - - MRT
DFCB	HONEST-Y-LY.		At hour indicated, place indicated bore ———. - - - - - MRV
DFCG	HONEY.		HOUSE-S. - - - - - GPC
DFCH	HONOUR-S-ED-ABLE-ARY.		—Group of Houses. - - - - - GPB
	Legion of Honour. - - - - - SCT	DFGT	—Housed-ing.
DFCJ	HOOK-S-ED-ING.	DFGV	—House of Commons.
	I have hooked your anchor. LHK		

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DFGW	—House of Lords. Senate.		I. (Letter.) - - - - - WTJ
DFHB	—House of Assembly.		I. MYSELF. - - - - - PSC
DFHC	—House of Representatives. Congress.		I have. - - - - - PSL
DFHG	—House flag.		I had. - - - - - PSM
	How. - - - - - QHS		I have not. - - - - - PSN
DFHJ	—However.		I had not. - - - - - PSQ
	How will you? - - - - - QHT		I shall. - - - - - PSR
	How will (person-s indicated)? QHV		I shall be. - - - - - PST
	How has? - - - - - QHW		I shall not. - - - - - PSV
	How are you? or How is (person or vessel indicated)? DWF		I shall not be. - - - - - PSW
	How is business going? - NFG		I can. I am able. - - - - - PTB
	How much? or How many? VML		I cannot. I am unable. - - - - - PTC
DFHK	HOWITZER-S.		I must. - - - - - PTH
DFHL	HOY-S.		I may. - - - - - PTF
DFHM	HUG-S-GED-GING.		I may not. - - - - - PTG
DFHN	HULK-S.		I am. - - - - - PSD
DFHP	—Sheer hulk.		I am not. - - - - - PSF
	HULL. - - - - - JFN		I was. - - - - - PSG
DFHQ	—Hulls-ed-ing.		I was to. It was arranged that I should. - - - - - PSH
DFHR	—Hull down.		I was not. - - - - - PSJ
DFHS	HUMAN-E-LY-ITY.		I was not to. It was arranged that I should not. - - - - - PSK
DFHT	HUMBLE-Y.		
DFHV	HUMILITY. HUMILIATION.		ICE. - - - - - HPR
	HUNDRED-S. - - - - - WRC	DFKB	—Icy. Ices.
	Hundred (100). - - - - - WHL		Iceberg-s. - - - - - HQV
	(See Numeral Table, VSB, &c.)	DFKC	—Fast ice.
	Hundredweight. - - - - - VGD	DFKG	—Ice fields or floes.
DFHW	HUNDREDTH.		Has the ice broken up—has the winter broken up—at ———? HPS
DFJB	HUNGER-RY.		Have you fallen in with much ice? HPV
DFJC	HUNT-S-ED-ING.		Has there been much ice at ———? HPT
	HURRICANE-S. - - - - - HPD		Is there much ice at (or in) ———? HQC
	Prepare for a hurricane. - HPJ		What latitude did you (or, they) have the ice in? - - - - - HPW
DFJG	—Hurricane did not do much damage.		Do you think I could get through the ice (at ——— to follow if necessary)? - - - - - HQD
	Has been a hurricane at or in ———. HPF		You will fall in with ice if you go beyond ———. - - - - - HQJ
	Hurricane did considerable injury. HPG		Place next indicated is blocked up by the ice. - - - - - HQN
	We are steering right into the track of the hurricane. - HPL		Not much ice at place next indicated. - - - - - HQP
	Hurricanes not set in at ——— (date to follow if necessary). - - - - - HPK		A good deal of floating ice in ——— HQR
DFJH	HURRY-IES-IED-ING.		You will find great difficulty in getting through the ice at ——— HQS
DFJK	HURT-S-ING-FUL-LY.		
DFJL	—Is he (she, or it) much hurt?		
DFJM	—Is (or are) much hurt.		
DFJN	—Is (or are) not much hurt.		
DFJP	HUSBAND-S-ED.		
DFJQ	—Ship's husband.		
DFJR	HUT-S-TED.		
DFJS	HYDROGRAPHY-ER-ICAL.		
DFJT	HYPOCRITE-S-ICAL.		

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DFKH	ICE— <i>cont.</i> —I have been amongst the ice. I saw ice in latitude ——— (date to follow if necessary). - - HQK Ice as far as I can see. - - HQT I have been injured by the ice (in latitude ——— and longitude ——— to follow if necessary). - - HQL I only got clear of the ice or ice- bergs. - - - - - HQM	DFLQ	ILLEGIBLE-Y.
DFKJ	IDEA-S-L.	DFLR	ILLUMINE-S-ATE-ATION.
DFKL	IDENTICAL-LY. IDENTITY.	DFLS	IMAGINE-S-D-ATION-ARY.
DFKM	IDLE-Y-NESS-R.	DFLT	IMITATE-S-D-ING-ION.
DFKN	IF. - - - - - QDL —If I. If I can. If I am able. - PTJ If I should. - - - - - PTK	DFLV	IMMATERIAL-LY-NESS.
DFKP	—If I should not. If I am unable to ———. - PTL	DFLW	IMMEDIATE-LY. - - - - - VJP —Do it immediately.
DFKQ	—If you. If you can. - - - - - PWB If you are unable to ———. PWD If you should. - - - - - PWC	DFMB	—It must be immediate.
DFKR	—If you should not.	DFMC	—Not immediately. By-and-by. - - - - - HLP
DFKS	—If they. If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> can. - - - - - QBR If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> should. - - - - - QBS	DFMG	IMMENSE-LY-ITY.
DFKT	—If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> should not. If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> are unable to ———. - - QBT	DFMH	IMMINENT-LY-CE.
DFKV	—If he does.	DFMJ	IMMODERATE-LY.
DFKW	—If I am.	DFMK	IMMORAL-LY-ITY.
DFLB	—If I am not. If not. - - - - - QDM	DFML	IMMOVABLE-Y.
DFLC	IGNITE-D-ING-ION.	DFMN	IMPARTIAL-LY-ITY.
DFLG	IGNORANT-LY-CE.	DFMP	IMPASSABLE.
DFLH	ILL-NESS. (<i>See SICK.</i>) Captain is ill. - - - - - DHM I heard some of your family were seriously ill. - - - - - DML How is patient? - - - - - FBC	DFMQ	IMPATIENT-LY-CE.
DFLJ	—How many have you seriously or dangerously ill?	DFMR	IMPEDE-S-D-ING-IMENT.
DFLK	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) been ill. Seriously ill. Very sickly. DTJ	DFMS	IMPENETRABLE-Y-ILITY.
DFLM	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) ill.	DFMT	IMPERATIVE-LY.
DFLN	—Is illness likely to last?	DFMV	IMPERCEPTIBLE-Y.
DFLP	ILLEGAL-LY-ITY.	DFMW	IMPERFECT-LY-ION-S.
		DFNB	—In an imperfect state.
		DFNC	IMPERIAL-IST.
		DFNG	IMPERTINENT-LY-CE.
		DFNH	IMPERVIOUS-LY-NESS.
		DFNJ	IMPETUOUS-LY-ITY.
		DFNK	IMPLEMENT-S.
		DFNL	IMPLICATE-S-D-ING.
		DFNM	IMPLICIT-LY.
		DFNP	IMPLY-IES-IED-ING.
		DFNQ	IMPOLITIC.
		DFNR	IMPORT-S.
		DFNS	—Imported—by ———.
		DFNT	—Importing.
		DFNV	—Importer-s.
		DFNW	—Import duties.
			IMPORTANT-CE. - - - - - QPM Of the utmost importance. QPN Of no importance. - - - QPR Close; I have something impor- tant to communicate. - - - HR It is important that it should be so. VJF
		DFPB	—Of little importance.
		DFPC	—Nothing important by last accounts.

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DFPG	IMPOSE-S-D-ING-ITION.	DFRP	INCESSANT-LY.
	IMPOSSIBLE. - - - - - VLT		INCH-ES. - - - - - VQK
	Cannot be done. - - - - - QRS	DFRQ	INCLEMENT-LY-CY.
DFPH	—It is impossible to say.	DFRS	INCLINE-S-D-ING-ATION.
DFPJ	—Not impossible,	DFRT	—I am inclined to think.
DFPK	IMPOSSIBILITY-IES.	DFRV	—Are you inclined to do it?
DFPL	IMPOSTER-S-URE.	DFRW	INCLOSE-S-D-ING.
	IMPRACTICABLE. - - - - - QNL		INCLUDE. INCLUDED. - - - - - PLQ
	Practicable. - - - - - QNK	DFSB	—Includes.
DFPM	IMPREGNABLE-Y.		All included. - - - - - PLR
DFPN	IMPREGNATE-S-D.		Not included. - - - - - PLS
DFPQ	IMPRESS-ED-ING-ION.	DFSC	—Is all included?
DFPR	—Made no impression.	DFSG	INCLUSIVE-LY.
DFPS	—Made some impression.	DFSH	INCOG. INCOGNITO.
DFPT	IMPRISON-MENT.	DFSJ	INCOMBUSTIBLE-S.
	Imprisoned. Imprisoned for ——. DRP	DFSK	INCOME-S.
	IMPROBABLE. - - - - - QNS	DFSL	—Income-tax.
DFPV	IMPROBABILITY-IES.	DFSM	INCOMMUNE-S-D-ING.
DFPW	IMPROPER-LY. IMPROPRIETY.	DFSN	INCOMPETENT-LY-CE-Y.
DFQB	—It is highly improper.		INCOMPLETE. UNREADY. - QMR
DFQC	—Would not be improper.	DFSP	INCOMPREHENSIBLE-Y.
DFQG	IMPROVE-S-D-ING-MENT.	DFSQ	INCONSIDERABLE.
DFQH	—Does it (or person or party indicated) improve?	DFSR	INCONSIDERATE-LY-ABLE-Y.
DFQJ	—Have (or, has) improved.	DFST	INCONSISTENT-LY-CY.
DFQK	—Not improved.		INCONVENIENT. UNHANDY. QPL
DFQL	IMPRUDENT-LY-CE.	DFSV	INCORRECT-LY-NESS.
DFQM	IMPURE-ITY.	DFSW	INCREASE-S-D-ING.
	IN. - - - - - QHM	DFTB	INCUMBENT-CY.
DFQN	—In this.	DFTC	INCURABLE.
DFQP	—In case—of ——. DFTG		INCUR-S-RED-RING.
DFQR	—In the.	DFTH	INDEBTED.
DFQS	—In that.	DFTJ	INDECOROUS-UM.
	In this place. Here. - - GML	DFTK	INDEED.
DFQT	INABILITY.	DFTL	INDEFATIGABLE-Y.
DFQV	INACCESSIBLE-Y.	DFTM	INDEFINITE.
DFQW	INACCURATE-LY-CY-IES.	DFTN	INDEMNIFY-IES-IED-ING.
DFRB	INACTIVE-LY-ITY.	DFTP	INDEMNIFICATION. INDEMNITY-IES.
DFRC	INADEQUATE-LY-CY.	DFTQ	INDENTURE-S.
DFRG	INADMISSIBLE.	DFTR	—Cancelled the indentures.
DFRH	INADVERTENT-LY-CE.	DFTS	INDEPENDENT-LY.
DFRJ	INATTENTION-VE-LY.	DFTV	INDEX-ED-ICES.
DFRK	INCAPABLE-Y-ILITY.	DFTW	INEXPEDIENT.
DFRL	INCAPACITY-ATE-D.	DFVB	INDIA-N-S.
DFRM	INCAUTIOUS-LY.		India Rubber (See "Gutta Percha.")
DFRN	INCENDIARY-IES.		Indian corn. - - - - - KBG
		DFVC	—Indian meal.
		DFVG	INDICATE-S-D-ING-ION.

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DFVH	INDICATOR.		INFORM—cont.
DFVJ	INDICT-ED-MENT.	DGBN	—Can you inform me?
DFVK	INDIFFERENT-LY-CE.		Cannot inform you. Do not know. RIW
DFVL	INDIGO.	DGBP	—I am desired to inform you (<i>or person indicated</i>).
DFVM	INDIGEST-IBLE-ION.		Are you aware? <i>or</i> Do you know? REC
DFVN	INDIGNANT-LY-TION.		Inform Lloyd's agent. - - PDS
DFVP	INDIRECT-LY-NESS.	DGBQ	—Inform owners.
DFVQ	INDISPENSABLE-Y.		Owner wished me to inform you. PQJ
DFVR	INDISTINCT-LY-NESS.	DGBR	—If I am rightly informed.
DFVS	INDIVIDUAL-LY.	DGBS	—I have the following information.
DFVT	INDOLENT-LY-CE.	DGBT	—With the following information.
DFVW	——.		Information is confirmed. - BWN
DFWB	INDUCE-S-D-ING-MENT.		Information is not correct. BWP
DFWC	—What was (<i>or, is</i>) the inducement?	DGBV	INFORMAL-ITY.
	INDUCTION GEAR. - - - - KHG	DGBW	INFORMER-ING.
DFWG	INDUSTRY-IOUS-LY.	DGCB	INFRINGE-D-ING-MENT.
DFWH	INEFFECTUAL-LY-NESS-IVE-LY.	DGCF	INGENIOUS-LY-NESS-UIITY.
DFWJ	INEFFICIENT-CY-LY.	DGCH	INGRESS.
DFWK	INEVITABLE-Y.	DGCJ	INHABIT-S-ED-ANT-S.
DFWL	INEXCUSABLE-Y.	DGCK	INHOSPITABLE-Y.
DFWM	INEXPERIENCE-D.	DGCL	INIQUITOUS.
DFWN	INFALLIBLE-Y-ILITY.	DGCM	INJECT-S-ED-ING-ION.
DFWP	INFAMOUS-LY. INFAMY.		Injection gear. - - - - KHJ
DFWQ	INFANT-S-CY.	DGCN	INJUDICIOUS-LY.
	INFANTRY. - - - - - CDM	DGCP	INJUNCTION.
DFWR	INFATUATE-D-ING-ION.	DGCQ	—Stopped by an injunction.
DFWS	INFECT-S-ED-ING-IOUS.	DGCR	INJURE-S-D-ING-IOUS-LY.
	Have you had any communication with infected vessels? - - DSN		Are you materially injured? BGC
	Is disease infectious (<i>or, contagious</i>)? DVB		Is vessel specified materially injured? - - - - - BGD
DFWT	INFER-S-RED-ENCE.	DGCS	—Much injury has been done.
	INFERIOR. - - - - - NGL		Hurricane did considerable injury. HPG
DFWV	INFERIORS-ITY.	DGCT	—Injured by.
DGBC	INFEST-S-ED.	DGCV	INJUSTICE.
DGBF	INFINITE-LY-NESS.	DGCW	INK.
DGBH	INFIRM-ITY-IES-ARY.	DGFB	INLAND.
DGBJ	INFLAME-S-D-MABLE-TION-TORY.	DGFC	INLET-S.
DGBK	INFLEXIBLE-Y-ILITY.	DGFH	INNOCENT-LY-CE.
DGBL	INFLICT-S-ED-ING-ION.	DGFJ	INQUEST.
DGBM	INFLUENCE-S-D-ING.	DGFK	INQUIRE-S-ED-ING-Y-IES.
	INFORM. INFORMATION. - - RHV	DGFL	—Inquire into (<i>or, about</i>) ——.
	Private information. - - RJB	DGFM	—Did not inquire.
	For your information. - - RJC		Court of inquiry. - - - - SDF
	Where (<i>or, what source</i>) did the news come from? - - BWII		Inquiry has been made. - RHT
	Inform owners of my arrival. (<i>See "ARRIVAL."</i>)		

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DGFN	INSANE-ITY-LY.		INSURANCE— <i>cont.</i>
DGFP	INSECT-S.		Premiums have risen. - - - PCW
	INSECURE. UNSAFE. - - - QMN		Premiums are lower. - - - PDB
DGFQ	—Very insecure.	DGJN	Where are you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) insured? - - - - - PDC
DGFR	INSENSIBLE-Y-ILITY.		—Vessel is insured.
DGFS	INSERT-S-ED-ING-ION-S.	DGJP	INSURRECTION-S.
DGFT	—To be inserted.	DGJQ	INTEGRITY.
DGFV	—Not to be inserted.	DGJR	INTELLIGENCE-T.
DGFW	INSHORE.		Any news? - - - - - BWF
DGHB	INSIDE. INNER.	DGJS	—With intelligence that.
DGHC	INSIGHT.	DGJT	—Obtain all the intelligence possible.
DGHF	INSIST-S-ED-ING.		Have you (<i>or person indicated</i>) heard?—heard of ———? QWR
DGHJ	INSOLENT-LY-CE.	DGJV	Close; I have important intelligence. - - - - - HP
DGHK	INSOLVENT-S-CY.		—No intelligence obtained from vessel boarded.
DGHL	INSPECT-S-ED-ING-ION.		No intelligence—of ———. BWR
	Survey. - - - - - JKD	DGJW	INTELLIGIBLE-Y-ILITY.
	Regular survey necessary. - JKF	DGKB	—It is quite intelligible.
DGHM	—Passed the official inspection.		INTEND-S. INTENTION-S. - - RFJ
DGHN	INSTAL-LED-MENT-S.		Do you intend—to ———? QWD
DGHP	INSTANCE-S.		I intend to. - - - - - RFK
DGHQ	—Is there an instance?	DGKC	It is not my intention to. - RFL
DGHR	INSTANT-LY-ANEOUS-LY.	DGKF	INTENTIONAL-LY.
DGHS	INSTEAD. INSTEAD OF.	DGKH	INTERCEPT-S-ED-ING-ION.
DGHT	INSTRUCT-S-ED-ING.		INTERCOURSE.
	INSTRUCTIONS. - - - - - RDG		Be very careful in your intercourse with strangers. - - - - - HR
DGHV	—I have private instructions.	DGKJ	INTEREST-ED-ING.
	Want immediate instructions. PR		Interest or concern in. - - PKC
DGHW	—Have you instructions for.		For your (<i>or party named</i>) interest. NHV
DGJB	—Send instructions.	DGKL	—Parties interested.
DGJC	INSTRUMENT-S-AL-LY.	DGKM	—Nothing interesting.
DGJF	—Mathematical instruments.	DGKN	INTERFERE-D-ING-NCE.
	Want surgical instruments. FCN	DGKP	—Will interfere.
DGJH	INSUFFICIENTLY-CY.	DGKQ	—Will not interfere.
	Insufficient. Not enough. QMJ	DGKR	INTERIM.
DGJK	INSULAR.	DGKS	INTERMEDIATE-LY.
DGJL	INSULT-S-ED-ING-LY.	DGKT	INTERNAL-LY.
	INSURANCE-S. - - - - - PCQ		INTERNATIONAL. - - - - - SDN
DGJM	—Insured. Insuring.		—International Code of Signals. SDG
	Insurer-s. - - - - - PDF	DGKV	INTERPOSE-S-D-ING-ITON.
	For the benefit of insurers. PDG	DGKW	INTERPRET-S-ED-ING-ATION.
	Make known to insurers. - PDH	DGLB	INTERPRETER.
	Fully insured. - - - - - PCR	DGLC	INTERROGATE-D-IVE-LY.
	Not insured. - - - - - PCT	DGLF	INTERRUPT-S-ED-ING-ION.
	Partially insured. - - - - - PCS	DGLH	INTERVAL-S.
	Have premiums risen? - - PCV	DGLJ	INTERVENE-S-D-ING-ION.
		DGLK	INTERVIEW-S.

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DGLM	INTIMATE-S-D-ING-ION-LY.		Is. AM. ARE. - - - - - QCS
DGLN	INTIMIDATE-D-ION.		Is he (<i>or person indicated</i>)? QCT
DGLP	INTO. IN.		Is my. - - - - - QCV
DGLQ	—Into the.		Is it so? - - - - - VKT
DGLR	INTOXICATE-S-D-ION.	DGNS	—Is (<i>or are</i>) your?
DGLS	INTRICATE-LY-CY.	DGNT	—Is the.
DGLT	INTRODUCE-S-D-ING. INTRODUCE- TION-S.	DGNV	—Is to.
DGLV	—Can you get an introduction to —?	DGNW	—Is not.
DGLW	—Have you any letter of introduc- tion?	DGPB	—Is not to.
DGMB	INTRUDE-D-ING-SION.		Is there? - - - - - QCW
DGMC	INTRUST-S-ED-ING.	DGPC	—Is it?
DGMF	INVADE-S-D-ING-R-S-SION-S.	DGPF	ISINGLASS.
	INVALID-S. (<i>See SICK.</i>) - - FBQ		ISLAND-S-ERS. - - - - - GNC
	Can I land my invalids? - DTH		Small islet. - - - - - GND
DGMH	INVALIDED.	DGPH	Uninhabited island, or coast. GNF
DGMJ	INVALIDATE-ING.	DGPJ	—On the island.
DGMK	INVALUABLE-Y.	DGPK	—To the island.
DGML	INVARIABLE-Y.	DGPL	—From the island.
DGMN	INVENT-S-ED-ION.	DGPM	ISSUE-S-D-ING.
DGMP	—A recent invention.		ISTHMUS.
DGMQ	INVENTOR.		It. - - - - - QCH
DGMR	INVENTORY.		Itself. Its. - - - - - QCJ
	Send an inventory. - - - PBN		It is. - - - - - QCK
	Make out an inventory. - PBQ		—It does.
	INVESTIGATION. - - - - - SDF	DGPN	—It does not.
DGMS	INVEST-S-ED-MENT.	DGPQ	—It will.
DGMT	INVISIBLE-Y.	DGPR	—It will not.
DGMV	INVITE-S-D-ING.	DGPS	—It can.
	INVITATION-S. - - - - - DPJ	DGPT	—It cannot.
DGMW	INVOICE-S-D.	DGPV	—It may.
DGNB	INVOLVE-S-D-ING.	DGPW	—It may not.
DGNC	INVOLUNTARY-ILY.	DGQB	It has, <i>or</i> It was. - - - - - QCL
DGNF	INWARD-S-LY.		It has not. - - - - - QCN
DGNH	IRISH-MAN-MEN.	DGQC	—It should.
DGNJ	IRKSOME.	DGQF	—It should not.
	IRON. - - - - - NMD	DGQH	—It is to.
	Scrap iron. - - - - - NMJ		It is not. - - - - - QCM
	Iron-clad-s. - - - - - SCF	DGQJ	—It is not to.
DGNK	—Iron plate-s.	DGQK	—It is as.
DGNL	IRRECOVERABLE-Y.	DGQL	—It was to.
	IRREGULAR-LY. - - - - - QKH	DGQM	—It was not to.
	Irregular shape. - - - - - VPS		ITALIAN-S. ITALIAN COLOURS. DFT
DGNM	IRRESOLUTE-LY-ION.		Spoke an Italian vessel, or spoke the Italian —. - - - - - CRQ
DGNP	IRREPARABLE-Y.	DGQN	Passed an Italian vessel, or passed the Italian —. - - - - - CPR
DGNQ	IRRITATE-S-D-N-ABLE.		—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is an Italian.
DGNR	IRRUPTION.	DGQP	ITCH-ES-ED-ING.
		DGQR	—Itch ointment.
		DGQS	ITEM-S.
		DGQT	IVORY.

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	J. - - - - - WTK		JULY. - - - - - HCG
DGRB	JACK-S.	DGTS	—Next July.
DGRC	—Union jack.	DGTV	—Beginning of July.
DGRF	—Hoist a jack.	DGTW	—End of July.
DGRH	—Jackstay.	DGVB	—About July the ———. (See HDB, &c.)
DGRJ	JACKET-S.	DGVC	JUNCTION-S.
DGRK	JAIL-S.		JUNE. - - - - - HCF
DGRL	JALAP.	DGVF	—Next June.
DGRM	JAM-S.	DGVH	—Beginning of June.
DGRN	JAM. To JAM-ED-ING.	DGVJ	—End of June.
DGRP	—Jamming nuts.	DGVK	—About June the ———. (See HDB, &c.)
	JANUARY. - - - - - HBT	DGVL	JUNIOR-S.
DGRQ	—Next January.	DGVM	JUNK.
DGRS	—Beginning of January.	DGVN	—Can you supply me with junk?
DGRT	—End of January.	DGVP	—Junk ring.
DGRV	—About January the ———. (See HDB, &c.)	DGVQ	JURISDICTION-S.
		DGVR	JURY-IES.
DGRW	JAR-S.	DGVS	—Jury mast-s.
DGSB	JEALOUS-Y.	DGVT	—Jury rigged.
DGSC	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) jealous.	DGVW	—Under jury mast-s. Can you rig a jury mast? - JQM
DGSF	—Is likely to create jealousy.		JUST-LY-ICE.
DGSH	JEER-S.	DGWB	JUSTIFY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.
DGSJ	JELLY-IES.	DGWC	—Can justify.
DGSK	JEOPARDY.	DGWF	—Cannot justify.
DGSL	JERK-S-ED-ING.	DGWH	—Can you justify?
DGSM	JETSAM.	DGWJ	JUSTIFIABLE-Y.
DGSN	JETTY-IES.		
DGSP	—Jetty head.		
	JIB. - - - - - JSQ		
	Jib-boom. - - - - - JLB		
DGSQ	—Flying jib.		K. - - - - - WTL
DGSR	JIGGER-S.		KANN (<i>Swedish measure</i>). - - VHL
DGST	JOB-S-BING.		KEDGE-S. - - - - - LJS
DGSV	JOIN-S-ED-ING.		I shall let go a kedge. - - LJV
DGSW	—Going to join.		Drop a kedge. Bring-to with a kedge. - - - - - LJT
DGTB	—To join you.		Have kedges and warps ready. LKC
DGTC	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) to join.	DGWV	KEEL. - - - - - JGN
DGTF	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) joined.	DHBC	—Keelson.
DGTH	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) not joined.		—False keel. Loss or damage of false keel. JGP
DGTJ	JOINT-S-ED.	DHBF	KEEN-LY-NESS.
DGTK	JOLLY BOAT.		KEEP-S. To KEEP. - - - RKM
DGTL	JOURNAL-S.	DHBG	—Keeping.
DGTM	JUDGE-S-D-ING.		Keep what you have. - - RKN
DGTN	JUDGMENT-S.		Remain where you are. - RLP
	Act as your judgment directs. VJT		Do not anchor. - - - LDM
DGTP	—Want of judgment.		Keep on port tack. - - MHQ
DGTQ	JUDICIOUS-LY.		Keep on starboard tack. - MHP
DGTR	JUICE-S-Y.		Keep as close as you can to pick up my people. - - - - - BCS

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	KEEP— <i>cont.</i>	DHCQ	KIND-LY-NESS.
	Keep to windward. - - - KN	DHCR	—Have the kindness.
	Keep to windward until you are picked up. - - - - - BCT	DHCS	—It is very kind of you.
	Keep about mid-channel. - MFR	DHCT	KING-S.
	Keep on port shore (<i>or, side of channel</i>). - - - - - MFS		Chief of the State (<i>King, Queen, Emperor, &c.</i>) in — has (<i>or, is</i>) — - - - - CFH
	Keep on starboard shore (<i>or, side of channel</i>). - - - - - MFT	DHCV	—King's Bench.
DHBJ	—Keep within sight (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>). —	DHCW	KINGDOM-S.
	Keep within signal distance (<i>bear- ing to follow if necessary</i>). - DBR	DHFB	KNAPSACK-S.
	Keep the light between — and — (<i>bearings indicated</i>). LTC	DHFC	KNEE-S.
DHBK	—Keep me in sight during the night (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>). —	DHFG	KNIVES AND FORKS. - - - KDC
	Keep more to leeward. Keep to leeward. - - - - - MFV	DHFJ	KNIGHT-S-ED-ING-HOOD.
	Keep more to windward. Keep to windward. - - - - - MFW		KNOCK-S-ED-ING.
	Keep right astern. - - - MGB		Lost, or carried away, or split — - - - - JQN
	Keep more towards the shore. MFK	DHFK	KNOTS. (<i>See MILES.</i>)
	Keep in, out of the tide. - LWQ		KNOW. - - - - - RWN
	Keep close during fog. - - HNT		Known. Knew. - - - - - RWP
	Keep the lead going. Keep sound- ing. - - - - - LPJ		Are you aware? <i>or</i> , Do you know? RBC
	Keep on the (<i>compass signal to fol- low</i>) side. - - - - - MFC		Is it known? - - - - - QWV
DHBL	—Keep a strict watch all night.		Do not know. Cannot inform you. RHW
DHBM	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) to be kept.		Do you know the harbour or anchorage? - - - - - KVT
DHBN	—Have you kept?		I do not know the anchorage. KWD
DHBP	—Cannot keep.		Do you know of any harbour or anchorage? - - - - - KVR
DHBQ	—I will keep near you during the night.		I know of no safe harbour. KWG
DHBR	KEG-S.		Do you know the channel or pas- sage? - - - - - LBH
DHBS	KELP.		I know nothing of the locality. LWH
DHBT	KENTLEDGE.	DHFL	Do you know the pilotage? LVT
DHBV	KEPT.	DHFM	Do you know the coast? - MRB
DHBW	KETCH-ES.	DHFN	I do not know the coast. - MRC
DHCB	KETTLE-S.	DHFP	—Does he know?
DHCF	KEY-S.	DHFQ	—Let him (<i>or, them</i>) know.
DHCG	—Send my keys (<i>or keys indicated</i>).		—I only know.
DHCJ	KILL-S-ED.		KNOWLEDGE.
DHCK	—Killed on board the —.		—I have no knowledge of —.
DHCL	—How many were killed?		KNOWLES. Report my communica- tion to R. Knowles, of Lisbon. CWK*
DHCM	—None killed.		
DHCN	— —'s loss in killed and wounded reported at —.	DHGB	L. - - - - - WTM
DHCP	—Killing.	DHGC	LABEL-S-LED-LING.
	Accused of killing—some person. DRT	DHGF	LABOUR-S-ED-ING.
	KILOGRAM. - - - - - VGL	DHGJ	LAC-S.
		DH GK	LACE-S-D-ING.
		DHGL	LAD-S.
			LADDER-S.

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DHGM	LADEN-ING. (See CARGO.)		LAND—cont.
DHGN	—What is she laden with?		I shall keep hold of the land (<i>or, lights</i>), - - - - - MPJ
DHGP	—Deeply laden.		I shall stand in for the land as long as I can see. - - - - - MPK
DHGQ	—Laden with.		Stand in for the land. - - - - - MPL
DHGR	—Bills of lading not signed.		I am standing in for the land. MPN
	False bills of lading. - - - - - NWJ		I shall stand in till I make the land. - - - - - MPQ
	I will not give up the bill of lading. - - - - - NWK		I shall not go into less than _____ fathoms water, whether I make the land or no. - - - - - MPR
	Bills of lading. - - - - - NWG		Not safe to risk making the land. - - - - - MQG
	Are your bills of lading complete—signed? - - - - - NWH		I shall not endeavour to make the land. - - - - - MPW
DHGS	—Have you bills of lading for?		I have not seen the land. - - - - - MQR
DHGT	—I have no bills of lading for.		I have just lost sight of the land. - - - - - MQS
DHGV	LADY-IES-SHIP.		Vessel indicated (<i>or, vessel in company</i>) is standing in for the land. - - - - - MQC
DHJB	LAGOON-S.		I had a glimpse of the land about _____, - - - - - MRL
	LAKE. LAKE OF. - - - - - GQB		I think the land must have been _____, - - - - - MRN
DHJC	LAME-D-NESS.		I saw the land bearing _____. MRK
DHJF	LAMENT-S-ED-ING-ATION.		I shall keep the land or lights bearing about _____. - - - - - MRJ
DHJG	LAMP-S.		Keep under the land. Keep closer in. - - - - - MQF
	Signal lights or lanterns. - - - - - DBF		LANDING-PLACE. AT THE LANDING-PLACE. LANDING. - - - - - DNR
	Lamp wicks. - - - - - KCV		Landing. Landed. - - - - - DMJ
	Oil for lamps. - - - - - KCT		Passengers must be landed. DLR
	LAND. - - - - - MPC		Can I land my invalids? - - - - - DTH
	High land. - - - - - GPF		Where is the best landing? DNT
	Low land. - - - - - GPH		Is there anything to prevent landing? - - - - - DNS
	Seeing (<i>see, or saw</i>) land. - - - - - MQJ		Very good landing. - - - - - DNW
	Land in sight. - - - - - MPT		Landing safe, but very disagreeable. - - - - - DPB
	Land, in question, must be somewhere about (<i>place indicated</i>). MPV		Do not attempt landing in your own boats. - - - - - HL
	Will you make the land to-night? - - - - - MPD		Landing is very difficult. - - - - - DPG
	Had we not better run in and make the land? - - - - - MPF		Scarcely prudent to land. - - - - - DPC
	Shall we keep hold of the land? - - - - - MPG		Suitable boats for landing must be sent from the shore. - - - - - DPF
	Can you give me a leading mark or direction for making the land hereabouts (<i>or at place indicated</i>)? - - - - - MPH		Landing is impossible. - - - - - MP
	Keep a good look-out for land (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>); or, Look out for land. - - - - - MPS		Lights will be kept at the best landing. - - - - - CWV
	Do you (<i>or, did you</i>) get a good look at the land, to know exactly whereabouts we are? - - - - - MQK	DHJK	—Landed.
	What land did you see? What land do you take it to be? - - - - - MQL	DHJL	LANDLOCKED.
	When did you see (<i>or, do you see</i>) the land? - - - - - MQP		LANDMARK-S. - - - - - LTG
	How does the land bear? * - - - - - MRP		Are there any landmarks or lights? - - - - - LTM
	Approach-es-ing the land. - - - - - MPB		
	How did the land bear when last seen? * - - - - - MRQ		

* Unless otherwise signalled, all bearings are to be understood as compass bearings, and reckoned from the ship showing the bearing.

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DHJM	—No landmarks.				LATITUDE— <i>cont.</i>
DHJN	LANDSMAN-MEN.				How is your latitude obtained? FDK
DHJP	LANE-S.				My latitude is ———. - - FDR
DHJQ	LANGUAGE-S.				Latitude by dead reckoning. FDT
DHJR	LANIARD-S.				Latitude by observation. - FDS
DHJS	LANTERNS.		DHKV		—What was your latitude at noon?
	Signal lanterns or lights. - DBF				What is the latitude of —? FDL
					In the latitude of. - - - FDM
DHJT	LAPSE-S-D-ING.		DHKW		LAUDANUM.
DHJV	LARBOARD. (<i>See</i> PORT.)		DHLB		LAUNCH-ED-ING.
DHJW	LARD.		DHLC		LAW-S-FUL-LY.
DHKB	LARGE-LY-NESS.		DHLF		LAWLESS-LY.
	How large—is ———? - - VMS		DHLG		LAY-S. LYING. LAID.
	Large size. - - - - - VQT		DHLJ		—Lying in or at ———.
DHKC	—Not very large.		DHLK		—Lying-to.
	A larger number—of ———. WRL		DHLM		—Lay-to until ———.
	A large number—than ———. WRM				Lay out an anchor. - - - LHP
	The largest number—of ———. WRQ				Help me to lay out an anchor. LHQ
	Too big, or too much. - - VRB				If you will lay out an anchor for me, I may get off. - - - LHR
DHKF	—Largest.				I have no means of laying out an anchor. - - - - - LHS
DHKG	—Which is the largest?				LAY-DAYS. - - - - - NSF
DHKJ	LASCAR-S.		DHLN		LAZARETTO.
DHKL	LASH-ED-ING-S.		DHLP		LEAD.
	LAST (<i>foreign weight.</i>) - - - VGC				Keep the lead going. - - LPJ
	LAST. - - - - - HGS		DHLQ		—Heave the lead.
	Last time. - - - - - HLS				I shall keep the lead going regularly. - - - - - LPK
DHKM	—Last account.		DHLR		—Lead line.
DHKN	LAST (<i>to last</i>). LASTED-ING.				Sheet lead. - - - - - JNH
	LATE. LATE IN. - - - - - HGK		DHLS		—Arm the lead.
	Too late. - - - - - HLW		DHLT		LEAD (<i>to lead</i>). LEADS-ING-ER-S.
DHKP	—Later. Latest.				Will you lead? - - - - - LWF
DHKQ	—Lately.				Leading marks. - - - - - LTH
DHKR	—Which is the latest?		DHLV		—Do you know the leading marks?
DHKS	LATEEN.		DHLW		LEAGUE-S-D-ING-RS.
	LATITUDE. - - - - - FDB				League (= 3 miles). - - - VHR
	(Note.— <i>For Degrees of Latitude see</i> FGV, &c.)				LEAK-S-Y. - - - - - BJW
	North latitude. - - - FDC				I have sprung a leak. - - NS
	South latitude. - - - FDG				Have you sprung a leak? Are you leaky? - - - - - BKC
	Degrees of latitude. - - - FDH				Sprung a leak (<i>the number of inches per hour may be shown by signal immediately following</i>). - - BKL
DHKT	—Minutes of latitude. - - -				Leak is gaining rapidly. - NT
	When were your last observations for latitude? - - - - - GLC				Leak increases. - - - - - BKM
	What is your latitude (<i>brought up to the present moment</i>)? - - - FDJ				— feet of water in hold. BKQ
	What latitude? - - - - - FDN				Leak is stopped. - - - - - BKN
	What latitude did you go into. BPQ				Cannot stop the leak. - - - BKP
	What latitude do you intend going into? - - - - - FDP				
	Is the latitude correct? - - - FDQ				

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	LEAK— <i>cont.</i>	DHNC	LEDGE-S.
	Do you consider leak dangerous? BKG	DHNF	LEE. LEEWARD.
	Do you know where the leak is? BKH	DHNG	—Leeward of ———.
	Where is the leak? - - - BKH		We are to leeward of harbour. KWJ
	Can you stop the leak? - BKF		Lee tide. - - - - - MKS
	Vessel indicated has sprung a leak. BKJ	DHNI	—Lee way.
	Is vessel indicated leaky? - BKD	DHNI	—Lee side.
	Boiler-s leaky, must be blown off. KFL	DHNL	—To leeward.
DHMB	LEAKING-S.		Keep to leeward. - - - - MFV
DHMC	LEAN-NESS-ER.	DHNP	—We are too far to leeward.
DHMF	LEAP YEAR.	DHNQ	LEECH-ES.
DHMG	LEARN-S-ED-ING.	DHNR	LEEK-S.
	Might have learnt it by signal. CVR		LEEWARD. (<i>See "LEE."</i>)
DHMI	LEAST.	DHNS	LEFT. LEFT FOR ———. - - - RLH
DHMK	LEATHER-S-ED-ING.	DHNT	LEG-S.
	Pump leather. - - - - - JMS	DHNV	LEGAL-LY-ITY.
	LEAVE-S. LEAVING. (To depart). RLG		—Not legal-ly.
	What was the date of your (<i>or as indicated</i>) leaving? - - - RBM	DHNW	LEGION OF HONOUR. - - - SCT
DHML	—Leave behind. To abandon.	DHPB	LEISURE-LY.
DHMN	—Let him (<i>or, let them</i>) leave.		LEMONS.
	Will you leave (<i>or go</i>)? - RBK		Lemon, or lime, juice. - - KBT
	Must leave. - - - - - RTG	DHPC	LEND. LENDS-ING. - - - RJW
DHMP	—It is expected the vessels (<i>or vessels indicated</i>) will be allowed to leave.		—Lent.
	When did you leave? - - - BPC		Can you spare or supply me with? HWM
	We left on the ———. - - - BPD	DHPF	—Will you lend?
	Will you leave a message for me? DPM	DHPG	—I can lend what is required.
	I will leave a message at ———. DPL		Lend me a boat. - - - - - JBR
	Leave any papers or letters for me (<i>or for party indicated or in question</i>) at ———. - - - - - CBD	DHPJ	Cannot lend. - - - - - RKB
DHMQ	—You have left a person behind.	DHPK	LENGTH. LONG. - - - - - VNS
DHMR	—We have left men behind (<i>number shown</i>).	DHPL	—How long time?
DHMS	—I have left on shore.		How long—is ———? - - - VMN
DHMT	—I left port (<i>or place indicated</i>) — days ago.	DHPN	LENGTHWAYS.
DHNV	—What vessels did you leave in — (<i>place or port indicated</i>)?	DHPQ	LENGTHEN-S-ED-ING.
	Did you leave many ships at ———? CMV	DHPR	LESS. NOT SO MUCH. - - - QGR
DHMW	—I left in port (<i>ships' Names or Distinguishing Signals to follow</i>).	DHPS	—Lessen-s-ed-ing.
	Left. Gone. - - - - - RKV	DHPT	—Less than.
	When does mail leave? - BTP	DHPV	—Not less.
	When do the trains leave? DGS	DHPW	—Much less.
	Left—for ———. - - - - - RLH	DHQB	LET-S-ING.
DHNB	LED.	DHQC	—Let us.
			—Let me.
			—Let you.
			—Let him.
			—Let them.
			Let go. - - - - - LKS
			Stand by to let go. - - - LKT
			Let go reefs. - - - - - MVJ
			Let go life-buoy. - - - - - NW
			Let go your anchor. - - - LDR
			Let go another anchor. - LDS
			I have let go my anchor. - LDJ

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	Any letters or papers for me (<i>or for person indicated</i>)? - - BRL	DHQP	LEVEL-S-LED-LING-LER-NESS.
	Any letters or papers from ———? BRN	DHQR	LEVER-S.
	Any letters or dispatches on board? BRG	DHQS	LIABLE-Y-ILITY.
	Had any letters or dispatches arrived? - - - - - BRK	DHQT	—Not liable.
	Were my letters properly forwarded? - - - - - BRP	DHQV	LIBEL-S-LED-LING.
	Can I take (<i>or, forward</i>) any letters? - - - - - BRQ	DHqw	LIBERAL-LY-ITY.
	Will you take a letter for me? BRS	DHRB	LIBERATE-S-D-ING-ION.
	Did you hear if there were any letters for me at ———? - BRT	DHRC	—Liberated by payment of ———
	Leave any letters for me (<i>or person indicated</i>) at ———. - - - - - CBD	DHRF	LIBERTY-IES.
	Can stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) take letters? - - - - - CTM		Am I at liberty to? - - - RCM
	What is the date of your last letter (<i>or, paper</i>)? - - - - - BRW	DHRG	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) at liberty to ———.
	Send for your letters. - - BSC		LICENCE, BOND, or PERMIT. - - - - - NWL
	Opportunity offers for letters. RDP		Are you regularly licensed, or have you a permit? - - - - - NWM
	Opportunity for letters to ———? - - - - - BST		Your licence or permit will be looked at. - - - - - NWQ
	Letters up to the ——— (<i>indicate where from if necessary</i>). - - BSH	DHRJ	—Not licensed.
	Send your letters. - - - BSM	DHRK	LIE-S-D-YING.
	Your letters will be sent. - BSN	DHRL	—Lie-to.
	Will you forward my letters? BRM	DHRM	LIEU. IN LIEU.
	Call for my letters. - - - BSQ	DHRN	LIEUTENANT-S-CY.
	Tell ——— not to forward any more letters for me? - - - BRV	DHRP	—Lieutenant in the Navy.
DHQF	—Have you any letters for ———? (<i>country indicated</i>).	DHRQ	—Lieutenant in the Army.
DHQG	—Send (<i>vessel's indicated</i>) letters.		LIFE-VES.
DHQJ	—Letter-s.	DHRT	—No lives lost.
DHqK	—Send the letter-bag on shore.	DHRV	—Several lives lost.
	Your letters went by the ———. - - - - - BSP	DHRW	—Lifeless.
	My letters have all (<i>or, had</i>) been forwarded. - - - - - BSR		LIFE BOAT. LIFE BOATS. - - - JDT
	I will forward your letters on. BSJ		Boat-s coming. - - - - - JCT
	I have a letter (<i>or, parcel</i>) for you. - - - - - BSK		Life boats sent for. - - - - - JFB
	I have a letter (<i>or, parcel</i>) for ———. - - - - - BSL		Life boat unable to come. - - - - - JDV
	Letters had been received from ———. - - - - - BSD		Have no life boat; no life boat here. - - - - - JFD
	Nothing for you (<i>or, for</i>) ———. - - - - - BSG		Have you any life boat? - - - - - JDW
DHQL	LETTUCE.		Send life boat-s. - - - - - JFC
DHQM	LEVANT-ER.	DHSB	LIFE BUOY-S. - - - - - BML
			Let go the life buoy. - - - - - NW
			LIFE BELT-S. - - - - - BMN
			LIFT-S-ED-ING.
			Lift screw. - - - - - KQR
			Can you lift your screw? - - - - - KQS
			What do you lose by not lifting your screw? (<i>How many knots' difference is it in your speed?</i>) - - - - - KQT
			LIFT ROPE-S. (<i>See "ROPE."</i>)
			LIGHT. DAYLIGHT. - - - - - HJM
			Light enough to see ———. - - - - - HGT
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	—Lighter-st.			Do not show a light on my account. - - - - -	LRT
DHSF	Light your fires. - - - -	KMF	DHSJ	Are there any alterations in the lights or marks? - - -	LVJ
	Do not light your fires. - -	KMG		Lights or fires will be kept at the best place for coming on shore. MV	
DHSJ	—To light. Lighted.		DHSK	Keep a light burning. - -	MW
	The or a light-s—on ———.	LRF		Keep lights or fires on the beach all night. - - - - -	DBC
DHSJ	Will you carry a light? - -	LRG	DHSK	Lights or fires will be kept at the best landing. - - - - -	CWV
	You must keep a light burning.	LRH		Shall we have light enough? -	LSJ
DHSJ	Keep a light at your bowsprit end.	LRK	DHSK	If I make the light to-night I shall run in. - - - - -	MQD
	Hoist a light. - - - - -	LSC		I will carry a light. - - -	LRM
DHSJ	When you alter course (<i>or, tack</i>) show a light. - - - - -	MGQ	DHSK	I will show a light when I tack. LRN	
	When I alter course I will show a light. - - - - -	MGR		I will show a light when I alter course. - - - - -	LRP
DHSJ	Fixed light. - - - - -	LSR	DHSK	I will show a light when I make sail. - - - - -	LRQ
	Flashing (<i>or, intermittent</i>) light.	LSV		I do not wish to show a light. LRV	
DHSJ	Revolving light. - - - - -	LST	DHSK	Signal lights or lanterns. -	DBF
	Floating light. - - - - -	LSW		Blue lights. - - - - -	DBK
DHSJ	Temporary light shown at (<i>place indicated</i>). - - - - -	LTF	DHSK	Coston's Signal Lights. - -	SCD
	Light indicated is not now in its old position. - - - - -	LSK		Burn a blue light or flash powder.	LRJ
DHSJ	Light indicated has been replaced.	LSM	DHSK	—Have you any blue lights?	
	Light indicated will commence on the (<i>date to follow</i>). - - -	LSN	DHSK	LIGHTEN-S-ED-ING.	
DHSJ	Light (<i>or, floating light</i>) is discontinued or gone. - - - -	LSF		Must lighten the ship. - -	NJG
	Are there any lights or landmarks?	LTM	DHSK	LIGHTER. LIGHTERS. - - -	JFG
DHSJ	I do not think there is any light hereabouts. - - - - -	LRW		Lighter alongside. - - -	JFH
	There are (<i>or, it is</i>) only vessels' lights. - - - - -	LSB	DHSK	Lighter coming off. - - -	JFK
DHSJ	There is a light on ———.	LSP		Want lighters to take my cargo.	JFL
	Keep a good look out for light.	LRS	DHSK	Will you send off lighters as fast as possible? - - - - -	JFM
DHSJ	How far can light be seen? -	LSQ	DHSK	LIGHTHOUSE-S. - - - - -	LSR
	What sort of a light is it? -	LSJ		LIGHTSHIP-S. - - - - -	LSW
DHSJ	—Light is not to be depended on.		DHSK	LIGHTNING. - - - - -	HNJ
	We did not see the light. -	LSG		Struck by lightning. - -	HNW
DHSJ	At (<i>time indicated</i>) light bore ———. - - - - -	LSH	DHSK	Lightning conductors. - -	HPB
	What bearing shall I keep the light (<i>or, landmark</i>) on? -	LTB		There has been (<i>or, we have had</i>) a storm of thunder and lightning.	HPC
DHSJ	Do not bring the light to the (<i>bearing indicated</i>) of (<i>bearing indicated</i>). - - - - -	LTD	DHSK	LIKE-S-D-ING-NESS.	
	Keep the light between (<i>bearing indicated</i>) and (<i>bearing indicated</i>).	LTC		Likely. - - - - -	QNR
DHSJ				What is she like? - - - -	CLT
				Is it probable? - - - - -	QVN
DHSJ				I think so. Most likely. -	VJK
				Unlikely. - - - - -	QNS

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DHSQ	LIKEWISE.	DHVF	LIZARD.
DHSR	LIMB-S.		LLOYD'S. - - - - - PDN
DHST	—Limbers.	DHVG	—Lloyd's registry.
DHSV	LIME.	DHVJ	—French Lloyd's (Veritas).
	LIME-JUICE or lemon-juice. - KBT		Who is Lloyd's agent? - - PDQ
DHSW	LIMIT-S-D-ING-ATION.		Do not interfere with or take the
DHTB	LINE-S-ED-ING.		matter out of the hands of Lloyd's
	Line. (See "EQUATOR.")		agent. - - - - - PDR
	When did you cross the line? BPM		Inform Lloyd's agent. - - PDS
	Have you any means of throwing		Report me by telegraph to Lloyd's. SBQ
	a line? - - - - - BMC		Have you been visited by Lloyd's
	Endeavour to get a line on shore		agent? - - - - - PDT
	by a boat or cask or spar. BMG		How do you (or vessel indicated)
	Send a line. - - - - - BMF		stand at Lloyd's? - - - PDV
	Look out for a line. - - - MQ		Not on Lloyd's registry-book. PFG
	Endeavour to send a line. - MR		Intend-s to abandon the ship to
	We will endeavour to send a line. BLW		Lloyd's agent. - - - - PFH
	Tow-line-s. - - - - - KSC		Surveyed by Lloyd's agents. PFJ
	Send for the tow-line. - - KSD		Condemned by Lloyd's agents. PFK
	Look out for the tow-line. KSF		I stand (or vessel indicated stands)
	Have a tow-line ready. - - KSG		A 1., or 1st class. - - - PDW
	Line-of-battle ship-s. - - CLW		I stand (or vessel indicated stands)
DHTC	LINEN-S.		Æ., or 2nd class. - - - PFB
	Can I get linen washed? - KDS		I stand (or vessel indicated stands)
	Clean linen. - - - - - KDM		Æ 1., or 3rd class. - - - PFC
DHTF	LING.	DHVK	Removed from the register. PFD
DHTG	LINK-S-ED-ING.		LOAD-S-ED-ING.
DHTJ	LINT.		Loading—for. - - - - - NKP
	LIQUIDS. - - - - - NQC		Want — tons dead weight. NLM
	LIRE (Ital. Cur.) - - - - VFN		Can you load any —? - NLP
DHTK	LIST-S.		Can load —. - - - - - NLK
	Code List. - - - - - SCV		Can begin at once. - - - NLJ
DHTL	—A list of.		Must load more ballast. - NJH
	Send an inventory. - - - PBN	DHVL	LOAF-VES.
	List or bevel—of —. - VPJ	DHVM	LOAN.
DHTM	LISTEN-S-ED-ING-ER-S.	DHVN	LOBSTER-S.
DHTN	LITERAL-LY.	DHVP	LOCAL-LY-ITY.
DHTP	LITIGATE-S-D-ING-ION.		Have you any local attraction? GJT
	LITRE (= $\frac{1}{4}$ gallon). - - - VHF		Local Authorities. - - - DRM
DHTQ	LITTLE.	DHVQ	—Local Board.
	Few. - - - - - WRH	DHVR	LOCK-S-ED-ING.
DHTR	—A little more.	DHVS	—Lock and key.
DHTS	—Very little.	DHVT	LOCOMOTIVE-S.
DHTV	—As little as.	DHVV	LODGE-S-D-MENT-S.
	Very few. - - - - - WRG		LODGINGS. - - - - - DQP
DHTW	LIVE-S-D-ING. LIVELIHOOD.		Can comfortable lodgings be got? DQS
DHVB	—No means of living.		—Are lodgings very expensive?
	Live stock. - - - - - JWC	DHVB	
	(See LIFE.)	DHVC	LOFT-S.
DHVC	LIVELY.		

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DHWF	LOG-S-GED. Log book. - - - - - GKQ			LOOK-ED-ING— <i>cont.</i> Keep a sharp look-out. - LWB
DHWG	—Official log book.			Look out for a squall; look sharp. MWF
DHWJ	—Meteorological log book.			Look-out will be kept for any rafts or spars. - - - - - LMK
DHWK	—Steam log book.			Look out for a line. - - - BMD
DHWL	—Log board-s.			Look out for a boat (<i>bearing</i> —). JCD
DHWM	—Log line-s.			Look out for a line. - - - MQ
DHWN	—Patent log.			
DHWP	LOGWOOD.			
DHWQ	LOGARITHMS. LOGARITHM TABLES.	DJBK		LOOKOUT-MAN. LOOK-OUTS.
DHWR	LONGS-ING. TO LONG. LONG. LENGTH. LONGWAYS. VNS How long—is ———? - - - VMN	DJBL		LOOM-S-ED-ING.
		DJBM		LOOP-S. LOOP-HOLE-S.
DHWS	—How long time?	DJBN		LOOSE-D-N-LY-NESS.
DHWT	—Not long ago. Long time. - - - - - HLR	DJBP		—Loose sails.
		DJBQ		—Sails loose.
DHWV	—As long as.	DJBR		LORD-S-SHIP.
DJBC	—Too long. When will the end (<i>or, last</i>) be? HKP			LOSE-ING. - - - - - RWK
				LOSS. LOST. - - - - - PMF
	LONG-BOAT-S. - - - - - JBL			Lost, carried away, or split. JGN
DJBF	LONGER.			Have you lost? - - - - - PMG
DJBG	LONGEST. LONGITUDE. - - - - - FDV (<i>For Degrees of Longitude see FMT, &c.</i>)			Not much loss. - - - - - PMH
	Longitude East. - - - - - FDW			Heavy losses. - - - - - PMJ
	Longitude West. - - - - - FGB			Total loss. - - - - - PMK
	Degrees of longitude. - - - FGC			Cargo lost. - - - - - NLR
	Minutes of longitude. - - - FGD			All hands lost. - - - - - DJW
	What is your longitude (<i>brought up to the present moment</i>)? - FGH			Boat lost. - - - - - JDR
	What is the longitude of ———? FGJ			Rudder lost. - - - - - JGD
	In the longitude of ——— FGK	DJBS		—Loss of ———.
	What longitude did you (<i>or, do you</i>) go into? - - - - - FGT			Lost on the ———. - - - - - RWL
	Is the longitude correct? - - - FGP	DJBT		We have lost altogether ———. DWL
	My longitude is ———. - - - FGQ			Lost none. - - - - - DWH
	Can I depend upon your time? GHK	DJBV		— ———'s loss in killed and wounded reported at ———.
	Difference of longitude. - - - FGM	DJBW		LOT-S. A mixed lot. (<i>See "MIXED."</i>)
	What longitude? - - - - - FGN			LOUD-LY-NESS-ER.
	Longitude by observations. FGL			LOW. - - - - - PRV
	Longitude by dead reckoning. FGR			Lower. - - - - - PRW
	My longitude is from ———. FGS	DJCB		—Lowly-ness.
DJBH	LOOK-ED-ING. Has the appearance of. Looks like. - - - - - RJG			Low water. - - - - - MJQ
	Examine. Look at. - - - - - RJT			Dry at low water. - - - - - MKB
	Pay attention. Look out. BK			How many feet at low water? MJL
	Look for. Seek. - - - - - RWM			Low-Land-s. - - - - - GPH
		DJCF		Lower away. - - - - - NDQ
		DJCG		—Lower to. Lowered-ing.
				—Lowest.
				Below. Under. Beneath. GMH
		DJCH		—Too low.
		DJCK		LOYAL-LX-TY-IST-S.

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DJCL	LUBECK. LUBECKERS. - - DFG Spoke a Lubeck vessel, or spoke the Lubeck ———. - - - CRD Passed a Lubeck vessel, or passed the Lubeck ———. - - - CPD —Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Lu- beck vessel.	DJGV	MAGNITUDE.
DJCM	LUBRICATE-OR. - - - - KJC	DJGW	MAHOGANY.
DJCN	LUCK-Y-ILY.		MAIL. MAILS. - - - - BTK Mail Bags. (<i>See</i> "BAGS.") Next Mail. (<i>See</i> "NEXT.") Have you a mail? - - - BTR Any news of the ——— packet or mail? - - - - - BTN Has the mail arrived (<i>from</i> ——— <i>if necessary</i>)? - - - - BTL
DJCP	LUFF-S-ED-ING. Luff. Ease off. - - - - NDS	DJHB	—Had the mail arrived when you left? Has the packet sailed (<i>for</i> ——— <i>if necessary</i>)? - - - - BTM
DJCR	—Close luff.	DJHC	—Have the ——— mails been delivered? What are the dates by the last mail? - - - - - BTV What are the ——— dates by the last mail? - - - - - BTW What vessel takes the next mail? BTS When does the ——— packet or mail leave? - - - - - BTP Will you wait for the mail? BVD
DJCQ	—Luff tackle.	DJHF	—Shall I save the mail or post? When ought the next packet to arrive? - - - - - BVC Barely time to save the mail. BVJ The mails leave on the ———. BVF Overland mail leaves on the ———. BVM
DJCS	LUGGAGE.	DJHG	—Did not get a mail. I have the mails for ———. - BVK Mail has (<i>or, had</i>) arrived from ———. Dates up to ———. - BVP Mail has (<i>or, had</i>) not arrived from ———. - - - - - BVQ The next mail goes in (<i>vessel indi- cated</i>). - - - - - BVH Missed the mail. (<i>See</i> "MISSED.")
DJCT	LUGGER-S.	DJHK	—Mails go by steamer.
DJCV	LUGSAIL-S.	DJHL	—Mails go in sailing vessel.
DJCV	LULL-S-ED-ING.	DJHM	MAIN-LY. Main-yard. - - - - - JLR Maintopsail yard. - - - - JLV Main-mast. - - - - - JKV Maintop mast. - - - - - JLD Main-sail. - - - - - JSG Main staysail. - - - - - JSH Maintop sail. - - - - - JSK Maintop-gallant sail. - - - JSL
DJCW	LUMBER-S-ED-ING.	DJHN	—Main-royal. Main-hold. - - - - - JHF
DJFB	LUMP-S-ED-ING.	DJHP	—Main rigging.
DJFC	LUMPER-S.		
	LUNAR-S. - - - - - GLF		
DJFG	LUNCH. TIFFIN. TO LUNCH. DPV		
DJFH	LUNGS.		
DJFK	LURCH-ES-ED-ING.		
DJFL	—Lee lurch.		
	—Weather lurch.		
DJFM	LYING. (<i>See</i> LAY.)		
DJFN	—Lying (telling lies).		
	LYNCH-LAW.		
	———		
DJGB	M. - - - - - WTN MACHINE-S. MACHINERY. (<i>See</i> ENGINES.) NMH Engines. - - - - - KGF Engine or machinery disabled. HW —Machinery wants repair. Small adjustment of machinery necessary. - - - - - KGS		
DJGC	MACKEREL.		
DJGF	MAD-LY-NESS.		
DJGH	MADDER.		
DJGK	MADE.		
DJGL	—Will not be made.		
DJGM	No charge made. - - - - PKL MADEIRA WINE. (<i>See</i> "WINE.")		
DJGN	MAGAZINE-S.		
DJGP	MAGISTRATE-S-CY.		
DJGQ	MAGNET-S.		
DJGR	MAGNETIC.		
DJGS	MAGNIFICENT-LY-CE.		
DJGT	MAGNIFY-IES-IED-ING.		

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DJHQ	MAIN—cont.	DJLN	MAN—cont.
DJHR	—Main-stay.	DJLP	—What men-of-war did you leave in —?
	—Maintop.	DJLQ	—Have you spoken any men-of-war?
	Keep the maintop sail shivering. MWV		MANACLES.
DJHS	—Main-mast damaged.		MANHOLE. - - - - - KGC
DJHT	—Main-mast sprung; must proceed into port.	DJLR	MANAGE-S-D-ING-MENT.
DJHV	—(<i>Vessel indicated</i>) has sprung her main-mast.	DJLS	—How do you manage?
DJHW	—Main-yard sprung.		MANIFEST. - - - - - NWR
DJKB	—Can I get a main-yard—at —?	DJLT	MANGER.
DJKC	—Top your main-yard.	DJLV	MANNER-S-LY.
DJKF	—Maintopsail yard sprung.	DJLW	MANŒUVRE-S-D-ING.
DJKG	—Main-sail split.	DJMB	MANOMETER. Steam gauge.
		DJMC	MANUFACTORY. MANUFACTURE-S-ED-ING.
DJKH	MAINTAIN-S-ED-ING-ENANCE.		Manufactured or bale goods. NPL
DJKL	MAIZE.		Manufactured, made, or built by —. - - - - - PFM
DJKM	MAJESTY-IES-IC.		MANY. MUCH. - - - - - QGP
DJKN	—Her (<i>or His</i>) Majesty's ship-s.		Too many. Too large a number —of —. - - - - - WRT
DJKP	—Her (<i>or His</i>) Majesty's Government.		A large number—of —. WRL
DJKQ	—Her (<i>or His</i>) Majesty's service.		How many? - - - - - VML
DJKR	MAKE-S-ING.		Not so many—as —. - WRJ
	Make your distinguishing number or signal. - - - - - BJ	DJMF	—Many expected.
DJKS	—Shall I make?	DJMG	—As many as.
DJKT	—Will you make?		MAP-S-PED.
	Make or set sail. - - - - - MVB	DJMH	MARBLE-S.
DJKV	—Cannot make.	DJMK	MARCH. - - - - - HBW
	Accomplish or do. - - - - - QRN		—Beginning of March.
	Compel. - - - - - RMS	DJML	—Next March.
	I cannot distinguish or see. QTC	DJMN	—End of March.
	Cannot make out the flags. CWG	DJMP	—About March the —.
	What harbour shall you make for? KVS	DJMQ	(See HDB, &c.)
	Makers or builders. - - - - - PFL		MARGIN-S-AL.
DJKW	MALAY-S.	DJMR	—Leave a good margin.
DJLB	MALE-S.	DJMS	MARINE-S.
DJLC	MALICE-IOUS-LY.	DJMT	—Marine Society.
DJLF	MALLEABLE.	DJMV	MARINER-S.
DJLG	MALLET-S.	DJMW	MARITIME.
	MALT LIQUOR. BEER. - - - - - KCG	DJNB	MARK BANCO (Hamburg Cur.) VFL
DJLH	MAN. MEN.		MARK-S-ED-ING.
DJLK	MAN. TO MAN-NED-NING.	DJNC	—High-water mark.
	I am short manned, a weak crew (<i>number may be indicated</i>). - DJR	DJNF	—Low-water mark.
	Man overboard. - - - - - HM	DJNG	Land-marks. - - - - - LTG
	MAN- (<i>or MEN-</i>) OF-WAR. - - - - - CLV		Leading marks. - - - - - LTH
	Iron-clad Men-of-War. - - - - - SCF		How does mark bear? - - - - - LTP
	Are there any men-of-war about? CBT		Is there any alteration of marks? - - - - - LVJ
	Did you fall in with any men-of-war? - - - - - CBP		The marks cannot be in their proper positions. - - - - - LVK
DJLM	—Vessel looks like a man-of-war.		Can you see the mark? - - - - - LTQ

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DJNH	MARK— <i>cont.</i>	DJPL	MATERIAL-LY.
DJNK	—What are the marks?	DJPM	Materials—for. - - - - JQC
	—Cannot see the marks.	DJPN	—Have you the materials?
	Marks are all gone. There are no		I have no suitable materials. JQD
	marks or buoys. - - - - LVM		MATTER-S.
	We have missed the mark (<i>or har-</i>		Is anything the matter? Has any
	<i>bour, or entrance</i>). - - - - KVQ		accident happened? - - BGH
DJNL	MARKET-S. - - - - - PFQ		What is the matter? - - QVS
	—You have just hit the market.	DJPR	MATTRESS-ES.
	Market is about at a stand. PFR	DJPS	MAUL-S.
DJNM	—Markets will go back.		MAUND. - - - - - VGN
	Markets are very bad, very low. PFS	DJPT	MAXIMUM.
	How are the markets? What is the	DJPV	MAY OR CAN.
	state of the market at —? PFT		Is party indicated at liberty to —? RCP
DJNP	MARL.		Am I at liberty to —? RCM
DJNQ	MARLINE.	DJPW	—May I?
DJNR	—Marline spike-s.	DJQB	—May he (<i>or person-s indicated</i>)?
DJNS	MARRY-IES-IED-IAGE.	DJQC	—May we?
	MARSH-ES-Y. - - - - - GPJ	DJQF	—May they?
DJNT	MASON-S-RY.	DJQG	—May they not?
	MAST. MASTS. - - - - - JKN	DJQH	—May it be?
	Mast-head. At mast-head. (<i>See</i>	DJQK	—May it not be?
	<i>"HEAD."</i>)		MAY (<i>month of</i>). - - - - - HCD
	Foremast. - - - - - JKT	DJQL	—About May the —.
	Mainmast. - - - - - JKV		(<i>See HDB, &c.</i>)
	Mizenmast. - - - - - JKW	DJQM	—Beginning of May.
	Foretop mast. - - - - - JLC	DJQN	—End of May.
	Maintop mast. - - - - - JLD	DJQP	MAYOR-ALTY.
	Mizentop mast. - - - - - JLF	DJQR	ME.
	Topgallant mast. - - - - - JLG		Me. Myself. I. Mine. - PSC
	Lower mast-s. - - - - - JLP		For me. - - - - - QHJ
	Cut away your masts. - - - - - LW	DJQS	—To me.
	Do not cut away your masts. BHC	DJQT	MEAL-S-Y.
DJNV	—	DJQV	MEAN-S.
DJNW	—Vessel indicated has sprung her		Do you mean to —? - QWD
	masts.	DJQW	—By no means.
	When did you lose your masts? BHD	DJRB	—By all means.
DJPB	—Can you supply a fish for my —?	DJRC	MEANING-S.
DJPC	—After cutting away her masts.		What is the meaning—of —? QVJ
DJPF	—Mast is secured.		MEAN TIME. (<i>See "TIME."</i>)
	Lost the (<i>or, her</i>) masts. - BHF	DJRF	MEANWHILE. MEANTIME.
	Sprung (<i>or, seriously damaged</i>) lower	DJRG	MEASLES.
	mast. - - - - - JKP		MEASURE-S. - - - - - VQF
	Damaged or sprung mast. Can-		(<i>See Table of Foreign Measures, VFB,</i>
	not carry sail. - - - - - HT		<i>&c.</i>)
	Can you rig a jury mast? - JQM	DJRH	MEASURE-S-D-ING-MENT.
	MASTER-S. - - - - - DHB	DJRK	MEAT-S.
	(<i>See "CAPTAIN."</i>)		Fresh meat. - - - - - JVR
DJPG	MASTER-S-ED-ING.		Salt meat. - - - - - JWL
DJPH	MAT-S-TED-ING.		Preserved meats. - - - - - JWH
DJPK	MATCH-ES-ED-ING.		
	MATE. MATES. - - - - - DHP		
	Send the mate off. - - - - - DHS		
	Mate is on shore. - - - - - DHR		
	I will send the mate. - - - - - DHQ		

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	MECKLENBURGER-S. - - - DFL	DJTF	MERE-LY.
	Passed the Mecklenburg ———, or passed a Mecklenburg vessel. CPH		MERIDIAN. MERIDIAN OF. - FCS
	Spoke the Mecklenburg ———, or spoke a Mecklenburg vessel. CRH		Meridian altitude. - - - GLD
DJRL	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is a Mecklenburger.		First meridian or Greenwich mean time. - - - - - GRJ
DJRM	MECHANIC-S-AL-LY-ISM.	DJTG	What is your (or, the first) meridian? - - - - - FCT
DJRN	MEDAL-S.	DJTH	My first meridian is ———. FCV
DJRP	MEDICAL.	DJTK	Vessel indicated reckons from the meridian of ———. - - - FCW
	Want immediate medical assistance. - - - - - PD		—Did you get a meridian altitude?
DJRQ	—Medical aid.		MERIT-S-ED-ING-ORIOUS.
	Medical comforts. - - - JWV		MESS-ES-ED-ING-MATE-S.
DJRS	—Medical comforts running short.		MESSAGE. MESSAGES. - - DPK
	MEDICINE-S. - - - - - FBL		Telegraphic message. - - - DGK
	Medicines running short. - FBM		Will you leave a message for me? DPM
DJRT	MEET-S-ING. (See "PASS.")	DJTL	—Have you any message?
DJRV	—When you meet ———.		Have you a telegraphic message for me? - - - - - QM
DJRW	—Did you meet?		Send following message by telegraph to Mr. — at —. QR
DJSB	MELT-S-ED-ING.		Send reply to my message to Signal Station at —. - - QS
DJSC	MEMBER-S.		Forward following telegraphic message by Signal Letters instead of sending it at length. - - QT
	Member of Parliament (of Congress, &c.) - - - - - CFL		Send following message by post to my Owner or to Mr. — at —. RB
DJSF	MEMORANDUM.		Send do. do. do. by Signal Letters instead of at length. - - RC
DJSG	MEMORY-IES-ABLE-IAL.		Message is not understood. DPN
DJSH	MEN. HANDS. CREW.	DJTN	—Do you understand the message?
	Want hands (specify number and particulars, if necessary). - DJS	DJTP	—Forward message without loss of time.
	Have you men enough? - DJT		Send word. - - - - - DPQ
	He is full of men. - - - - CLG		Cannot understand the message. DPN
	MEN-OF-WAR. - - - - - CLV		Shall I send message by telegraph? DGP
	Are there any men-of-war about? CBT	DJTQ	—I will telegraph message immediately.
DJSL	—Are there many men-of-war now cruising?		I will leave a message at —. DPL
	Did you fall in with any men-of-war? - - - - - CBP		Answer by telegraph. - - DGL
DJSM	MEND-S-ED-ING.		Telegraph out of order or stopped. SBR
DJSN	MENTION-S-ED-ING.	DJTR	MESSENGER-S.
DJSP	MERCANTILE.	DJTS	MET. (See "PASS.")
DJSQ	—Mercantile Navy List.*		Saw. Seen. - - - - - RJF
DJSR	—My Mercantile Navy List is corrected up to the month of —.	DJTV	—Met with vessel (indicated).
DJST	MERCHANDISE.	DJTW	—Met with a vessel of ———.
	Stock of goods. - - - - PGH	DJVB	—Met her off ———.
	Manufactured goods. - - - NPL		METAL-S. - - - - - NMF
	MERCHANT-S. - - - - - PRG	DJVC	—Heavy metal.
DJSV	—Merchant seaman—men.	DJVF	METEOROLOGICAL.
DJSW	—Merchant Shipping Act.		Asks for Meteorological Weather Report for the day. - - QJ
DJTB	—Merchant Navy.		
	Merchant vessel-s. - - - CMN		
DJTC	MERCURY-IAL.		

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	METEOROLOGICAL— <i>cont.</i>		MILES— <i>cont.</i>
	Ask for Meteorological forecast for to-morrow. - - - - - QK		How many miles an hour are you going? - - - - - MTW
DJVG	—Meteorological log-book.		How many miles an hour can (<i>vessel indicated</i>) go? - - - - - MTR
DJVH	—Meteorological table.		I shall go ——— miles. - - - MGW
DJVK	—Meteorological observations.		After running ——— miles. MGW
DJVL	METHOD-S-ICAL.		
DJVM	—A good method.	DKBF	MILITARY.
DJVN	—A bad method.	DKBG	MILITIA.
	METRE (=3.28 feet) - - - - - VHT	DKBH	MILK-Y.
	MEXICAN-S. MEXICAN COLOURS. DFH		Fresh butter, eggs, milk. - - - JVW
	Passed the Mexican ———, or passed a Mexican vessel. CPF	DKBJ	MILL-S-ER.
	Spoke the Mexican ———, or spoke a Mexican vessel. - - - - - CRF		MILLION-S. - - - - - WRF
DJVP	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is Mexican.	DKBL	MILREIS. - - - - - VFJ
DJVQ	MICHAELMAS.		MIND-S-ED-ING-FUL.
DJVR	MID. MIDSHIPS.	DKBM	MINE. (<i>See "MY."</i>)
DJVS	—Mid-channel.	DKBN	MINE-S-ED-ING.
	Keep in the centre of the channel. LH	DKBP	MINE-S.
			—Coal mines.
DJVT	MID-DAY.		—Gold mines. (<i>See "GOLD."</i>)
DJW	MIDDLE. MIDST. MIDWAY.	DKBQ	MINER-S.
DJWB	—In the middle of the ———.	DKBR	MINIÉ RIFLE.
DJWC	—Middle of the.	DKBS	MINIMUM.
	Near the middle. Half way over. GMV	DKBT	MINISTER-S-RY-IAL-LY.
	Middling. About the average. NGQ		Minister or Ambassador. - - - CFJ
DJWF	MIDNIGHT. - - - - - GSF	DKBV	Minister of ———. - - - CFK
DJWG	—At midnight.		—Change of Ministry.
DJWH	—Before midnight.	DKBW	MINT-AGE.
DJWK	—After midnight.	DKCB	MINUTE-D.
DJWL	MIDSHIPMAN-MEN.		MINUTES. - - - - - GTB
DJWM	MIDSUMMER.		(<i>For Minutes of Latitude, Longitude, or Time, see GTC, &c.</i>)
DJWN	MIGHT-Y-ILY.	DKCF	—Minute guns are firing in quarter shown by signal compass.
DJWP	MILD-LY-NESS.	DKCG	—In a few minutes.
DJWQ	MILDEW.	DKCH	—In one minute.
	MILE-S (<i>geographical</i>). - - - - - VQG	DKCJ	—In how many minutes?
	Sea-mile-s. - - - - - VHP	DKCL	MISAPPLY-IED-ICATION.
	Square mile-s. - - - - - VNH	DKCM	MISCALCULATE-S-D-ING-ION.
DJWR	—Miles from or distant.		MISCARRY-IED. UNFORTUNATE. QSJ
DJWS	—About a mile or indicated number of miles.		Not likely to miscarry. - - - QSL
DJWT	—How many miles from ———?	DKCN	—Miscarriage.
DJWV	—After running miles indicated.	DKCP	MISCELLANEOUS.
	Keep vessel going about ——— miles an hour. - - - - - MTV	DKCQ	MISCHIEF-VOUS-LY-NESS.
DKBC	—I shall go about ——— miles an hour till daylight.	DKCR	MISCONDUCT-ED-ING.
	How many miles an hour can you steam? - - - - - KQF	DKCS	MISFORTUNE-S.
		DKCT	—Had the misfortune to.
		DKCV	MISINFORM-S-ED-ING.
		DKCW	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) misinformed.

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DKFB	MISINTERPRET-S-ED-ATION.	DKGT	MOIST-URE.
DKFC	MISMANAGE-S-D-ING-MENT.	DKGV	MOLASSES.
DKFG	MISREPRESENT-S-ED-ING-ATION.	DKGW	MOLE-S.
DKFH	MISS-ES-ED-ING.	DKHB	—Inside the mole.
	Miss ———. - - - - - WSG	DKHC	MOLEST-S-ED-ING-ATION.
DKFJ	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) missing.	DKHF	MOMENT-S-ARY-ARILY-OUS.
DKFL	—Any missing?	DKHG	—I expect every moment.
DKFM	—Missed the port.	DKHJ	MONARCH-S-Y-ICAL.
	Missed stays. (<i>See "STAYS."</i>)	DKHL	MONASTERY-IC.
DKFN	—Missed the mail.		MONDAY. - - - - - HCQ
DKFP	—Missed the buoy.	DKHM	—Last Monday.
DKFQ	MISSION-S-ARY-IES.	DKHN	—Not before Monday.
DKFR	MIST-S-Y.	DKHP	—Monday morning.
	MISTAKE-S. - - - - - QMT	DKHQ	—Monday night.
DKFS	—Mistook. Mistaking-en.		MONEY. - - - - - VNB
	Must be a mistake. - - - - - QMV		(<i>See Table of Foreign Moneys, VFB, &c.</i>)
DKFT	—Have found out the mistake.		Money matters. - - - - - PGW
	You have misunderstood the signal. CWJ	DKHR	—Want-s money.
DKFV	—Any mistake?	DKHS	MONOPOLIZE-S-D-ING-IES-IST.
DKFW	—Be sure and make no mistake.		MONSOON, or TRADE WINDS. HTC
	Certain. Fact. - - - - - RJK		Had the monsoon or trade winds set in? - - - - - HTD
	MISTER. MR. - - - - - WSB		During the monsoon or trades. HTF
	Mr. ———, senior. - - - - - WSC		Next monsoon. - - - - - HTG
	Mr. ———, junior. - - - - - WSD		Against the monsoon. - - - - - HTJ
	MISTRESS. MRS. - - - - - WSF		Where did you lose the trade or monsoon? - - - - - BPS
DKGB	MISUNDERSTANDING-S.		Where did you fall in with the trade or monsoon? - - - - - BPT
	MISUNDERSTOOD. - - - - - RWV		MONTE VIDEAN-S. - - - - - DFJ
DKGC	MIX-ES-ING-S.		Passed the Monte Videan ———, or passed a Monte Videan vessel. CPB
	Mixed. - - - - - QLH		Spoke the Monte Videan ———, or spoke a Monte Videan vessel. CRB
DKGF	—A mixed lot.		MONTH-S. THIS MONTH. - - - - - HKB
DKGH	MIZEN-TOP.		(<i>For days of month see HDB, &c.</i>)
	Mizen-mast. - - - - - JKW	DKHT	—Monthly.
DKGJ	—Mizen-rigging.	DKHV	—Months ago.
	Mizentop mast. - - - - - JLF	DKHW	—Last month.
	Mizentopsail yard. - - - - - JLW	DKJB	—Next month.
	Mizen course. - - - - - JSM	DKJC	—In the month of ———.
	Mizentop sail. - - - - - JSN	DKJF	— ——— day of the month.
DKGL	—Mizentop-gallant sail.		(<i>For particular days of the month see HDB, &c.</i>)
	Keep the mizentop sail shivering. NBC		MOON-S. - - - - - HJB
DKGM	—Cut away the mizen-mast.	DKJG	—No moon.
DKGN	MOB-S.	DKJH	—New moon.
DKGP	MODERATE-S-D-ING-LY-ION.	DKJL	—Full moon.
	Moderate weather. - - - - - HNB		When moon rises. - - - - - HJR
	If moderate weather. - - - - - HMD		When moon goes down. - - - - - HJS
	If it should not moderate. HMF		
	Expenses moderate. - - - - - PKM		
DKGQ	—Are the charges moderate?		
DKGR	MODERN-S-IZE.		
DKGS	MODIFY-IED-ICATION.		

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DKJM	MOONLIGHT.			MOVE. - - - - -	GFD
DKJN	—We shall have moonlight.			Moving. - - - - -	GFJ
DKJP	—If there is moonlight.			Moved. - - - - -	GFH
	MOOR-ED-ING. - - - - -	LFS	DKNF	—Moves-ment-s.	
DKJQ	—Moorings.			I do not think we shall get any	
DKJR	—You must moor; it is not safe else.			good by moving. - - -	MNB
DKJS	—I shall not moor.		DKNG	MOULD-S-ED-ING.	
DKJT	—Do you moor?		DKNH	MOUSE-D-ING.	
	Moor head-and-stern. - -	LFT		Mr. ———. - - - - -	WSB
DKJV	—I shall moor.			Mr. ———, SENIOR. - - -	WSC
DKJW	—Broke from her moorings.			Mr. ———, JUNIOR. - - -	WSD
DKLB	—Safely moored.			Mrs. ———. - - - - -	WSF
	MORE. - - - - -	QGN		MUCH. MANY. - - - - -	QGP
DKLC	—Moreover.			Not so much. Less. - -	QGR
	Any more? Anything further? qvH			How much? How many? VML	
	Nothing more. The finish. QKD			Scarcely any. A small quantity—	
DKLF	—Some more.			of ———. - - - - -	VRJ
DKLG	—No more.			Too much, or too big. - -	VRB
	MORNING. IN THE MORNING. HJC			There has been a great deal of	
DKLH	—This morning.			———. - - - - -	HNL
DKLJ	—Yesterday morning.		DKNJ	—As much as.	
DKLM	—To-morrow morning.		DKNL	—Not much.	
DKLN	—Morning after.		DKNM	—Much more.	
DKLP	—Morning before.		DKNP	—Much less.	
DKLQ	MORPHIA.			MUD. MUDDY. - - - - -	LQW
DKLR	MORROW.			MUFFLE-S-D-ING.	
	To-morrow. - - - - -	HFW	DKNQ	MULATTO-ES.	
DKLS	MORTAL-S-LY-ITY.		DKNR	MULCT-ED.	
DKLT	MORTAR-S.		DKNS	MULE-S.	
DKLV	—Mortar for throwing a line.		DKNT	MULTIPLY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.	
DKLW	—Mortar vessel.		DKNV	MURDER-S-ED-ING-OUS.	
DKMB	MORTGAGE-S-D-ING-E-ES.		DKNW	—Has (or, have) been murdered.	
DKMC	MORTIFY-IED-ING-ICATION.		DKPB	—Murder was committed.	
DKMF	MORTISE-S.		DKPC		
DKMG	MOST-LY.		DKPF	MUSCLE-S. MUSCULAR.	
DKMH	—Most likely.		DKPG	MUSIC-AL-LY.	
DKMJ	—Most of all.			MUSKET-S. - - - - -	CKD
DKML	—Most of them.		DKPH	—Musket shot.	
DKMN	—The most.		DKPJ	—Send muskets to party on shore.	
DKMP	MOTHER-S-LY.		DKPL	MUSLIN-S.	
DKMQ	MOTION-S.			MUST. - - - - -	RTD
DKMR	—Is (or, are) in motion.			You must. - - - - -	PVW
DKMS	—Shaft motion.			Must come. - - - - -	RTF
DKMT	—Rotary motion.			Must go. - - - - -	RTG
DKMV	MOTIVE-S.			Must be. - - - - -	RTH
DKMW	—What is the motive?			Must not. - - - - -	RTJ
DKNB	—Without any motive.			Must I? Am I to? - - -	RDC
	MOUNTAIN-S. - - - - -	GPD	DKPM	MUSTY.	
DKNC	MOUTH-S.		DKPN	MUSTARD.	
	Off the mouth of the. - -	GQH	DKPQ	MUSTER-S-ED-ING.	

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DKPR	MUTINY. MUTINOUS. - - - DKR		NATIVE-S—cont.
	—Mutinied.		Native craft. Native colours. DFK
	Mutiny; want assistance. - PC		Spoke a native craft. - - CRG
DKPS	—Mutiny is quelled.		Passed a native craft. - - CPG
DKPT	MUTTON.	DKSM	NATURE-AL-LY.
DKPV	MUTUAL-LY.	DKSN	—What is the nature of?
	Let us keep together for mutual protection. - - - - - CKT	DKSP	NATURALIZE-S-D.
DKPW	MUZZLE-S.	DKSQ	NAUTICAL-LY.
DKQB	MY. MINE.		Nautical Almanac for the current year (or year indicated). - GKP
DKQC	MYSELF.		NAVAL RESERVE. - - - - - SCG
DKQF	MYSTERY-IES-IOUS-LY-NESS.	DKSR	NAVIGABLE.
		DKST	—Navigable for vessels drawing — feet of water.
		DKSV	NAVIGATE-S-D-ING-ION-OR.
	N. - - - - - WTP		Person to navigate. - - - DHT
	NAIL-S. - - - - - JNR	DKSW	—The navigation is.
DKQT	NAKED-LY-NESS.	DKTB	—Navigation books.
DKQV	NAME-S-D-ING.		Book of Navigation Tables. GKN
DKQW	—Christian name.	DKTC	NAVY-IES.
DKRB	—Surname.		Royal Navy (or U. S. Navy). CLW
DKRC	—Could not learn name.		Merchant Navy. (See “MERCHANT.”)
DKRF	—Name on the stern.	DKTF	—Mercantile Navy List.
DKRG	—No name on the stern.	DKTG	—Royal Navy List or U. S. Navy List.
DKRH	—Name unknown. Nameless.	DKTH	—Naval. Belonging to the navy.
DKRJ	—Spell the name.	DKTJ	—Naval stores.
DKRL	—Name will be spelt by signals.	DKTL	—Naval court.
DKRM	—What is the name of — ?		Naval officers. - - - - - CDQ
	What is your name? - - BNS		Naval Reserve. - - - - - SCG
DKRN	—What is her name?	DKTM	—Naval Reserve Officers.
DKRP	—His name is —.		NEAP TIDES. - - - - - MJS
DKRQ	—My name is.		—Vessel indicated will be neaped.
DKRS	—Who is captain of ship signalled (or indicated)? - - - - - DHK	DKTN	NEAR-S-ED-ING.
	N. B. Name to be spelt from Spelling Table (CBDF, &c.), or from the Alphabetical Table (WSB, &c.)	DKTP	To near. Near-s-ing the land. MPB
DKRT	—Your name is not on my book.		Close; I have important intelligence. - - - - - HP
DKRV	NAMELY.	DKTQ	—Near enough.
	NARROW-LY-NESS. - - - - - QKL		Too near. - - - - - GMD
DKRW	—To narrow, narrow-ed-ing.	DKTR	—Not so near.
	The channel is narrow. - LBK	DKTS	—Do not keep so near.
DKSB	—In the narrow part of the.	DKTV	—Keep near to me.
DKSC	—Too narrow.		In the neighbourhood of —. GNS
DKSF	—Not very narrow.		Nigh. Not far. - - - - - GMB
DKSG	NATION-S-AL.	DKTW	NEARLY.
DKSH	—What nation do you (or vessel indicated) belong to?	DKVB	NEAT-LY-NESS-ER-EST.
DKSJ	NATIVE-S.		NECESSARY. - - - - - QPV
DKSL	—Native troops.		Unnecessary. - - - - - QRG
			It was necessary. - - - - - QRB

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	NECESSARY— <i>cont.</i>		NEWS— <i>cont.</i>
	If you think it necessary. - QRC		Any news? - - - - - BWF
	It will be necessary. - - - QPW		Any news of the mail? - - - BTN
DKVC	—Will it be necessary?		Telegraphic news arrived from
DKVF	—Necessarily.		——. - - - - - SBT
DKVG	NECESSITY-IES-OUS-UDE.	DLBG	—Have you any news of recent date
	In case of necessity. - - - QRD		from or about ——?
DKVH	—Under the necessity of.		Good news — of ——. - BWT
DKVJ	—Will prevent the necessity of.		No news — of ——. - - - BWR
	Any necessity for. - - - QRF		Indifferent news — of ——. BWS
DKVL	NECK-S-ED.		Some important news has arrived.
DKVM	NEED-S-ED-FUL.		BWM
DKVN	NEEDLE-S.		Close; I have important news to
DKVP	—Needle-s (Magnetic).		communicate. - - - - - HP
	Needles and palms for repairing		What is date of latest news from
	sails. - - - - - JRP		——? - - - - - BWK
DKVQ	NEEDLESS-LY-NESS.		What is the news from ——?
DKVR	—It is needless to attempt.		BWD
DKVS	NEGATIVE-S-D.		What will be about the latest —
	Negatively. Replied in the nega-		news at ——? - - - - - BWJ
	tive. - - - - - VLG		Where (<i>or, what source</i>) did the
	NEGLECT-ING. - - - - - RQJ		news come from? - - - - - BWH
DKVT	—Neglects-ed-ing-ful-ly.	DLBH	Is the news official? - - - - - BWG
DKVW	—By some neglect.		Telegraphic news. - - - - - DGK
DKWB	—A great neglect of duty.		—No news of importance.
DKWC	—Do not neglect.		News is confirmed. - - - - - BWN
DKWF	NEGLIGENT-LY-CE.		News is not correct. - - - - - BWP
DKWG	NEGOTIATE-D-ING-ION-BLE.		Any news of my family? - - - DMN
DKWH	NEGOTIATOR-S.		Wants official confirmation. BWQ
DKWJ	NEGRO-ES.		NEWSPAPER-S. - - - - - BWV
	NEITHER. - - - - - QJK		Papers up to (<i>date indicated</i>). CBH
DKWL	—Neither of them.		Have you late papers? - - - CBF
DKWM	—Neither of us.		Can you lend me a paper? CBJ
DKWN	—Neither more nor less.	DLBJ	—By a paper of date following.
DKWP	—Neither seen nor heard.	DLBK	— <i>Times</i> newspaper.
DKWQ	NET-S-TED-TING.		What is date of latest paper? BRW
	NETT. - - - - - VRW		Any papers from ——? - - - BRN
DKWR	NEUTER-RALITY.		Any papers for me? - - - - - BRL
	NEUTRAL. NEUTRALS. - - - - - CHR	DLBM	NEXT. - - - - - HGR
	Neutral port. - - - - - CHS	DLBN	—By the next ship.
DKWS	Neutral colours.		—Next Mail.
DKWT	—Neutral vessel. Vessel is a neutral.		Next autumn. (<i>See "AUTUMN."</i>)
DKWV	—Port is neutral.		Next month. (<i>See "MONTH."</i>)
	NEVER. - - - - - HKT	DLBP	—Next summer.
DLBC	NEVERTHELESS.	DLBQ	—Next winter.
	NEW. NEWEST. - - - - - NGT		Next season. (<i>See "SEASON."</i>)
DLBF	NEWLY-NESS.	DLBR	—Next spring.
	NEWS. - - - - - BWC	DLBS	—Next year.
	Naval and military news. - - - CBK	DLBT	—Next accounts.
	Political news. - - - - - CFD	DLBV	Next time or opportunity. HLM
			—Next voyage.
			Next week. - - - - - HGD

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DKFC	MISMANAGE-S-D-ING-MENT.	DKGV	MOLASSES.
DKFG	MISREPRESENT-S-ED-ING-ATION.	DKGW	MOLE-S.
DKFH	MISS-ES-ED-ING.	DKHB	—Inside the mole.
	Miss ———. - - - - - WSG	DKHC	MOLEST-S-ED-ING-ATION.
DKFJ	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) missing.	DKHF	MOMENT-S-ARY-ARILY-OUS.
DKFL	—Any missing?	DKHG	—I expect every moment.
DKFM	—Missed the port.	DKHJ	MONARCH-S-Y-ICAL.
	Missed stays. (<i>See "STAYS."</i>)	DKHL	MONASTERY-IC.
DKFN	—Missed the mail.		MONDAY. - - - - - HCQ
DKFP	—Missed the buoy.	DKHM	—Last Monday.
DKFQ	MISSION-S-ARY-IES.	DKHN	—Not before Monday.
DKFR	MIST-S-Y.	DKHP	—Monday morning.
	MISTAKE-S. - - - - - QMT	DKHQ	—Monday night.
DKFS	—Mistook. Mistaking-en.		MONEY. - - - - - VNB
	Must be a mistake. - - - QMV		(<i>See Table of Foreign Moneys, VFB, &c.</i>)
DKFT	—Have found out the mistake.		Money matters. - - - PGW
	You have misunderstood the signal. CWJ	DKHR	—Want-s money.
DKFV	—Any mistake?	DKHS	MONOPOLIZE-S-D-ING-IES-IST.
DKFW	—Be sure and make no mistake.		MONSOON, <i>or</i> TRADE WINDS. HTC
	Certain. Fact. - - - - - RJK		Had the monsoon or trade winds set in? - - - - - HTD
	MISTER. MR. - - - - - WSB		During the monsoon or trades. HTF
	Mr. ———, senior. - - - WSC		Next monsoon. - - - - - HTG
	Mr. ———, junior. - - - WSD		Against the monsoon. - - - HTJ
	MISTRESS. MRS. - - - - - WSF		Where did you lose the trade or monsoon? - - - - - BPS
DKGB	MISUNDERSTANDING-S.		Where did you fall in with the trade or monsoon? - - - BPT
	MISUNDERSTOOD. - - - - - RWV		MONTE VIDEAN-S. - - - - - DFJ
DKGC	MIX-ES-ING-S.		Passed the Monte Videan ———, or passed a Monte Videan vessel. CPB
	Mixed. - - - - - QLH		Spoke the Monte Videan ———, or spoke a Monte Videan vessel. CRB
DKGF	—A mixed lot.		MONTH-S. THIS MONTH. - - - HKB
DKGH	MIZEN-TOP.		(<i>For days of month see HDB, &c.</i>)
	Mizen-mast. - - - - - JKW	DKHT	—Monthly.
DKGJ	—Mizen-rigging.	DKHV	—Months ago.
	Mizentop mast. - - - - - JLF	DKHW	—Last month.
	Mizentopsail yard. - - - JLW	DKJB	—Next month.
	Mizen course. - - - - - JSM	DKJC	—In the month of ———.
	Mizentop sail. - - - - - JSN	DKJF	— ——— day of the month.
DKGL	—Mizentop-gallant sail.		(<i>For particular days of the month see HDB, &c.</i>)
	Keep the mizentop sail shivering. NBC		MOON-S. - - - - - HJB
DKGM	—Cut away the mizen-mast.	DKJG	—No moon.
DKGN	MOB-S.	DKJH	—New moon.
DKGP	MODERATE-S-D-ING-LY-ION.	DKJL	—Full moon.
	Moderate weather. - - - HNB		When moon rises. - - - HJR
	If moderate weather. - - - HMD		When moon goes down. - - - HJS
	If it should not moderate. HMF		
	Expenses moderate. - - - PKM		
DKGQ	—Are the charges moderate?		
DKGR	MODERN-S-IZE.		
DKGS	MODIFY-IED-ICATION.		

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DKJM	MOONLIGHT.			MOVE. - - - - -	GFD
DKJN	—We shall have moonlight.			Moving. - - - - -	GFJ
DKJP	—If there is moonlight.			Moved. - - - - -	GFH
	MOOR-ED-ING. - - - - -	LFS	DKNF	—Moves-ment-s.	
DKJQ	—Moorings.			I do not think we shall get any	
DKJR	—You must moor; it is not safe else.			good by moving. - - -	MNB
DKJS	—I shall not moor.		DKNH	MOULD-S-ED-ING.	
DKJT	—Do you moor?			MOUSE-D-ING.	
	Moor head-and-stern. - -	LFT		MR. ———. - - - - -	WSB
DKJV	—I shall moor.			MR. ———, SENIOR. - - -	WSC
DKJW	—Broke from her moorings.			MR. ———, JUNIOR. - - -	WSD
DKLB	—Safely moored.			MRS. ———. - - - - -	WSF
	MORE. - - - - -	QGN		MUCH. MANY. - - - - -	QGP
DKLC	—Moreover.			Not so much. Less. - -	QGR
	Any more? Anything further? qvH			How much? How many? VML	
	Nothing more. The finish. QKD			Scarcely any. A small quantity—	
DKLF	—Some more.			of ———. - - - - -	VRJ
DKLG	—No more.			Too much, or too big. - -	VRB
	MORNING. IN THE MORNING. HJC			There has been a great deal of	
DKLH	—This morning.			———. - - - - -	HNL
DKLJ	—Yesterday morning.		DKNJ	—As much as.	
DKLM	—To-morrow morning.		DKNL	—Not much.	
DKLN	—Morning after.		DKNM	—Much more.	
DKLP	—Morning before.		DKNP	—Much less.	
DKLQ	MORPHIA.			MUD. MUDDY. - - - - -	LQW
DKLR	MORROW.			MUFFLE-S-D-ING.	
	To-morrow. - - - - -	HFW	DKNQ	MULATTO-ES.	
DKLS	MORTAL-S-LY-ITY.		DKNR	MULCT-ED.	
DKLT	MORTAR-S.		DKNS	MULE-S.	
DKLV	—Mortar for throwing a line.		DKNT	MULTIPLY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.	
DKLW	—Mortar vessel.		DKNV	MURDER-S-ED-ING-OUS.	
DKMB	MORTGAGE-S-D-ING-E-ES.		DKNW	—Has (<i>or, have</i>) been murdered.	
DKMC	MORTIFY-IED-ING-ICATION.		DKPB	—Murder was committed.	
DKMF	MORTISE-S.		DKPC	MUSCLE-S. MUSCULAR.	
DKMG	MOST-LY.		DKPF	MUSIC-AL-LY.	
DKMH	—Most likely.		DKPG	MUSKET-S. - - - - -	CKD
DKMJ	—Most of all.			—Musket shot.	
DKML	—Most of them.		DKPH	—Send muskets to party on shore.	
DKMN	—The most.		DKPJ	MUSLIN-S.	
DKMP	MOTHER-S-LY.		DKPL	MUST. - - - - -	RTD
DKMQ	MOTION-S.			You must. - - - - -	PVW
DKMR	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) in motion.			Must come. - - - - -	RTF
DKMS	—Shaft motion.			Must go. - - - - -	RTG
DKMT	—Rotary motion.			Must be. - - - - -	RTH
DKMV	MOTIVE-S.			Must not. - - - - -	RTJ
DKMW	—What is the motive?			Must I? Am I to? - - -	RDC
DKNB	—Without any motive.			MUSTY.	
	MOUNTAIN-S. - - - - -	GPD	DKPM	MUSTARD.	
DKNC	MOUTH-S.		DKPN	MUSTER-S-ED-ING.	
	Off the mouth of the. - -	GQH	DKPQ		

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DKPR	MUTINY. MUTINOUS. - - - DKR		NATIVE-S—cont.	
	—Mutinied.		Native craft. Native colours. DFK	
	Mutiny; want assistance. - PC		Spoke a native craft. - - CRG	
DKPS	—Mutiny is quelled.		Passed a native craft. - - CPG	
DKPT	MUTTON.	DKSM	NATURE-AL-LY.	
DKPV	MUTUAL-LY.	DKSN	—What is the nature of?	
	Let us keep together for mutual protection. - - - - - CKT	DKSP	NATURALIZE-S-D.	
DKPW	MUZZLE-S.	DKSQ	NAUTICAL-LY.	
DKQB	MY. MINE.		Nautical Almanac for the current year (or year indicated). - GKP	
DKQC	MYSELF.		NAVAL RESERVE. - - - - - SCG	
DKQF	MYSTERY-IES-IOUS-LY-NESS.	DKSR	NAVIGABLE.	
		DKST	—Navigable for vessels drawing — feet of water.	
		DKSV	NAVIGATE-S-D-ING-ION-OR.	
	N. - - - - - WTP		Person to navigate. - - - DHT	
	NAIL-S. - - - - - JNR	DKSW	—The navigation is.	
DKQT	NAKED-LY-NESS.	DKTB	—Navigation books.	
DKQV	NAME-S-D-ING.		Book of Navigation Tables. GKN	
DKQW	—Christian name.	DKTC	NAVY-IES.	
DKRB	—Surname.		Royal Navy (or U. S. Navy). CLW	
DKRC	—Could not learn name.		Merchant Navy. (See “MER-CHANT.”)	
DKRF	—Name on the stern.	DKTF	—Mercantile Navy List.	
DKRG	—No name on the stern.	DKTG	—Royal Navy List or U. S. Navy List.	
DKRH	—Name unknown. Nameless.	DKTH	—Naval. Belonging to the navy.	
DKRJ	—Spell the name.	DKTJ	—Naval stores.	
DKRL	—Name will be spelt by signals.	DKTL	—Naval court.	
DKRM	—What is the name of ———?		Naval officers. - - - - - CDQ	
	What is your name? - - - BNS		Naval Reserve. - - - - - SCG	
DKRN	—What is her name?	DKTM	—Naval Reserve Officers.	
DKRP	—His name is ———.		NEAP TIDES. - - - - - MJS	
DKRQ	—My name is.	DKTN	—Vessel indicated will be neaped.	
DKRS	—Who is captain of ship signalled (or indicated)? - - - - - DHK	DKTP	NEAR-S-ED-ING.	
	N. B. Name to be spelt from Spelling Table (CBDF, &c.), or from the Alphabetical Table (WSB, &c.)		To near. Near-s-ing the land. MPB	
DKRT	—Your name is not on my book.	DKTQ	Close; I have important intelligence. - - - - - HP	
DKRV	NAMELY.		—Near enough.	
	NARROW-LY-NESS. - - - - - QKL		Too near. - - - - - GMD	
DKRW	—To narrow, narrow-ed-ing.	DKTR	—Not so near.	
	The channel is narrow. - - - LBK	DKTS	—Do not keep so near.	
DKSB	—In the narrow part of the.	DKTV	—Keep near to me.	
DKSC	—Too narrow.		In the neighbourhood of ———. GNS	
DKSF	—Not very narrow.		Nigh. Not far. - - - - - GMB	
DKSG	NATION-S-AL.	DKTW	NEARLY.	
DKSH	—What nation do you (or vessel indicated) belong to?	DKVB	NEAT-LY-NESS-ER-EST.	
DKSJ	NATIVE-S.		NECESSARY. - - - - - QPV	
DKSL	—Native troops.		Unnecessary. - - - - - QRG	
			It was necessary. - - - - - QRB	

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	NECESSARY— <i>cont.</i>				NEWS— <i>cont.</i>
	If you think it necessary. - - -	QRC			Any news? - - - - - BWF
	It will be necessary. - - -	QPW			Any news of the mail? - - - BTN
DKVC	—Will it be necessary?				Telegraphic news arrived from
DKVF	—Necessarily.				——. - - - - - SBT
DKVG	NECESSITY-IES-OUS-UDE.		DLBG		—Have you any news of recent date
	In case of necessity. - - -	QRD			from or about ——?
DKVH	—Under the necessity of.				Good news—of ——. - - BWT
DKVJ	—Will prevent the necessity of.				No news—of ——. - - BWR
	Any necessity for. - - -	QRF			Indifferent news—of ——. BWS
DKVL	NECK-S-ED.				Some important news has arrived.
DKVM	NEED-S-ED-FUL.				BWM
DKVN	NEEDLE-S.				Close; I have important news to
DKVP	—Needle-s (Magnetic).				communicate. - - - - - HP
	Needles and palms for repairing				What is date of latest news from
	sails. - - - - -	JRP			——? - - - - - BWK
DKVQ	NEEDLESS-LY-NESS.				What is the news from ——?
DKVR	—It is needless to attempt.				BWD
DKVS	NEGATIVE-S-D.				What will be about the latest —
	Negatively. Replied in the nega-				news at ——? - - - - - BWJ
	tive. - - - - -	VLG			Where (<i>or, what source</i>) did the
	NEGLECT-ING. - - - - -	RQJ			news come from? - - - BWH
DKVT	—Neglects-ed-ing-ful-ly.				Is the news official? - - - BWG
DKVW	—By some neglect.		DLBH		Telegraphic news. - - - DGK
DKWB	—A great neglect of duty.				—No news of importance.
DKWC	—Do not neglect.				News is confirmed. - - - BWN
DKWF	NEGLIGENT-LY-CE.				News is not correct. - - - BWP
DKWG	NEGOTIATE-D-ING-ION-BLE.				Any news of my family? - - DMN
DKWH	NEGOTIATOR-S.				Wants official confirmation. BWQ
DKWJ	NEGRO-ES.				NEWSPAPER-S. - - - - - BWV
	NEITHER. - - - - -	QJK			Papers up to (<i>date indicated</i>). CBH
DKWL	—Neither of them.				Have you late papers? - - CBF
DKWM	—Neither of us.		DLBJ		Can you lend me a paper? CBJ
DKWN	—Neither more nor less.		DLBK		—By a paper of date following.
DKWP	—Neither seen nor heard.				— <i>Times</i> newspaper.
DKWQ	NET-S-TED-TING.				What is date of latest paper? BRW
	NETT. - - - - -	VRW			Any papers from ——? - - BRN
DKWR	NEUTER-RALITY.				Any papers for me? - - - BRL
	NEUTRAL. NEUTRALS. - - -	CHR	DLBM		NEXT. - - - - - HGR
	Neutral port. - - - - -	CHS	DLBN		—By the next ship.
DKWS	Neutral colours.				—Next Mail.
DKWT	—Neutral vessel. Vessel is a neutral.				Next autumn. (<i>See "AUTUMN."</i>)
DKWV	—Port is neutral.				Next month. (<i>See "MONTH."</i>)
	NEVER. - - - - -	HKT	DLBP		—Next summer.
DLBC	NEVERTHELESS.		DLBQ		—Next winter.
	NEW. NEWEST. - - - - -	NGT			Next season. (<i>See "SEASON."</i>)
DLBF	NEWLY-NESS.		DLBR		—Next spring.
	NEWS. - - - - -	BWC	DLBS		—Next year.
	Naval and military news. - - -	CBK	DLBT		—Next accounts.
	Political news. - - - - -	CFD	DLBV		Next time or opportunity. HLM
					—Next voyage.
					Next week. - - - - - HGD

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	NIGHT. TO-NIGHT. - - - -	HJG		NORWEGIAN-S. NORWEGIAN COLOURS.	
	Midnight. - - - - -	GSF		DFM	
DLBW	—Nights-ly.			Spoke a Norwegian, or spoke the Norwegian —. - - -	CRJ
	As soon as it is dark. - -	HJN		Passed a Norwegian, or passed the Norwegian —. - - -	CPJ
	Night signals. - - - - -	DBH	DLFH	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is Norwegian.	
	(See Appendix: Regulations for preventing collisions at sea.)			NOT. NOT ANY. - - - - -	QJM
	Coston's night signals. - -	SCD		I strongly recommend you not to —. - - - - -	VLP
DLCB	—During the night.			Not time enough. - - -	HLV
DLCF	—Last night.			I am not. - - - - -	PSF
DLCG	—If the night is dark.			Person-s, or things, indicated is or are, not. - - - - -	PWJ
	I shall steer — during the night.	MGH		Not ready. - - - - -	MNJ
	NINTH. - - - - -	HDN		Not often. Seldom. - - -	HKW
	NINETEENTH. - - - - -	HFD		Not at present. - - - -	VKQ
	(See Numeral Table, VSB, &c.)			Not much. Nothing serious. It won't last. - - - - -	HNG
DLCH	NIP-PED-PING.			Not if I were in your place.	VLK
DLCJ	NIPPERS.		DLFJ	NOTE-S-D-ING-ATIONS.	
	No. - - - - -	VMB		NOTHING. - - - - -	QGM
	Nothing. - - - - -	QGM	DLFK	—Nothing new.	
	No more. - - - - -	QKD	DLFM	—That is all.	
	Nobody. No one. - - -	VRL		Nothing more. - - - -	QKD
	No hopes. - - - - -	RFQ	DLFN	—Nothing less.	
DLCK	—.			Nothing to be depended on beyond your own resources. - - -	JBH
DLCM	—No, I thank you.			Nothing for you, or for —. -	BSG
DLCN	—No doubt.			Nothing decisive yet. - -	CGV
DLCP	NOBLE-S-Y-NESS-MAN.			Have nothing to do with stranger.	CTL
DLCQ	NOISE-S-D.		DLFP	NOTICE-S-D-ING.	
	Noisy-ily. - - - - -	SBF		Take notice. - - - - -	NHM
	A loud noise. - - - - -	SBG		Give notice. - - - - -	NHP
	A great noise (or, talking) about —. - - - - -	SBH		Notice has been given. - -	NHQ
	No noise (or, remark) about —. -	SBL	DLFQ	Take no notice. - - - -	VMC
DLCR	NOMINAL-LY.			—Did you notice?	
DLCS	NOMINATE-S-D-ING-ION-IVE.		DLFR	NOTIFICATION. NOTIFIED. -	NHT
	NONE. NOT ANY. NO ONE. -	VRL		NOTION-S.	
	I have none. - - - - -	VLS	DLFS	NOTWITHSTANDING.	
DLCT	NONSENSE-ICAL-LY.		DLFT	NOVEL-TY-TIES.	
DLCV	NONSUIT-S-ED-ING.			NOVEMBER. - - - - -	HCM
	NOON. AT NOON. - - - -	HJD	DLFV	—About November the —.	
	A.M. - - - - -	HJK		(See HDB, &c.)	
	P.M. - - - - -	HJL	DLFW	—Beginning of November.	
	NOR. - - - - -	QJL	DLGB	—End of November.	
	NORTH. - - - - -	CB	DLGC	Now.	
DLCW	NORTHERN-LY-WARD.		DLGF	—Now or never.	
DLFB	—From the northward.		DLGH	—Just now.	
DLFC	—To the northward.			—Not at present. - - - -	VKQ
DLFG	—Too far to the northward.		DLGJ	NOWHERE.	
	(For Compass Signals, see p. 1 of Part I.)				

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DLGK	NOZZLE.		0. (Letter.) - - - - - WTQ
DLGM	NUISANCE-S.	DLJB	OAK-S-EN.
	NUMBER-ED. - - - - - QKC (See Numeral Table, VSB, &c.)		Oak, elm, or hard wood. - JNP
DLGN	—Signal the vessel's official number.		OAKUM. - - - - - JPV
DLGP	—Has vessel signalled her number?		OAR-S. - - - - - JBN
DLGQ	—What number have you?		OATMEAL. - - - - - KBF
DLGR	—Exchanged number, or distinguishing signal, with —.	DLJC	OATH.
	Vessels just arrived, show your numbers or distinguishing signals. BF	DLJF	OATS.
	Vessels just weighed (or, leaving), show your numbers or distinguishing signals. - - - - - BG	DLJG	OBEDIENT-LY-CE.
	Vessels that wish to be reported all well, show your numbers or distinguishing signals. - BH	DLJH	OBELISK-S. TOWER or PILLAR.
	Show your number, or distinguishing signal, to —. - - - - - BJ	DLJK	OBEY-S-ED-ING.
	What ship is that? - - - - - BD	DLJM	OBJECT. OBJECTS.
	The greatest number—of —. WRQ	DLJN	—Object is to.
	The least number—of —. WRS		OBJECT. OBJECTION-ABLE. - RTV
	An equal number—of —. WRN	DLJP	Has it been objected to? - RCV
	An insufficient number of —. WRV	DLJQ	—No objection.
	Too many. Too large a number—of —. - - - - - WRT		—Have you any objection?
	A large number—of —. WRL	DLJR	OBLIGE-S-D-ING.
	A very large number of —. WRP	DCJS	—Obliged to be given up.
	A larger number than —. WRM	DLJT	—Much obliged.
	An average number of —. WRK	DLJV	—Will be obliged to.
	A small number. - - - - - WRH	DLJW	—Can you oblige me with?
	A smaller number. - - - - - WRJ	DLKB	—You will be obliged to.
DLGT	—The number.	DLKC	—I shall be obliged to.
DLGV	—Number of.		Thanks—for —. Much obliged
DLGW	—Number is incorrect.		—for —. - - - - - VKB
DLHB	—Show the number—of —.		Obliged to give it up. - - QSH
DLHC	NUMBERLESS.	DLKF	OBLIGATION-S. OBLIGATORY.
DLHF	NUMBERS.	DLKG	OBLIQUE-LY-NESS-ITY.
	Official number. (See "OFFICIAL.")	DLKH	OBLONG-LY-NESS.
DLHG	NUMERAL-S-ICAL-LY.	DLKJ	OBSCURE-S-D-ING-LY-ITY.
DLHJ	—Numeral Table (see VSB, &c.)	DLKM	OBSERVE-S-D-ING.
DLHK	NUMEROUS-LY.		OBSERVATION-S. - - - - - GKR
	NURSE. - - - - - FBP		Night observations. - - - GLJ
	NUT-S. - - - - - JNV		Did you get good observations? GKS
DLHM	NUTMEG-S.	DLKN	—Did you get an observation?
DLHN	NUTRIMENT-TIOUS.		Tolerable observations. - GKT
			No recent observations; I did not get an observation. - - GWK
			Observations on the —. GKV
			When were your last observations for time? - - - - - GLB
			When were your last observations for latitude? - - - - - GLC
			Have you taken sights for your variation? - - - - - GJS
			I have not had sights for variation lately. - - - - - GJH
		DLKP	—Take accurate observations.

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DLKQ	OBSOLETE.		OFF—cont.
DLKR	OBSTACLE-S.		May be got off if prompt assistance be given. - - - - - BDR
DLKS	OBSTINATE-LY-CY.		Cannot be got off by any means now available. - - - - - BDS
DLKT	OBSTRUCT-S-ED-ING-ION.		Not worth getting off. - - - BDT
DLKV	OBTAIN-S-ED-ING-ABLE. (See GET.)		As soon as she is off. - - - BDV
DLKW	—Have (or, has) not obtained.		Off the mouth of the ———. GQH
DLMB	—It is to be obtained.		When do you come off? - - - DNF
DLMC	—It is not to be obtained.		When do you expect to be off or abreast of ———? - - - BPL
DLMF	OBVIOUS-LY-NESS.		
	OCCASION-ALLY. - - - - - RDS	DLNS	—I shall be off ———, at (time indicated).
DLMG	—Occasion-ed-ing.		
	Have no occasion for ———. RDT	DLNT	—Not far enough off.
DLMH	—Have you any occasion for?		Far. Far off. - - - - - GLW
	Happened in consequence of ———. RDL	DLNV	—Too far off.
	On next occasion. - - - - - HLM	DLNW	—Off the ———.
DLMJ	OCCUPY-IES-IED-ING-ATION.	DLPB	—Off the land.
DLMK	OCCUR-S-RED-RING-RENCE.	DLPC	—Is she (vessel indicated) off?
	When did it occur? - - - - - QVW	DLPF	—Off the light.
	OCEAN. - - - - - - - - - GPK	DLPG	—Off the point.
	O'CLOCK. (See CLOCK.)		When I have run my distance I shall put her head off until ———. MSQ
DLMN	OCTAGON. OCTAGON SHAPE.		I shall stand off until ———. MST
	OCTOBER. - - - - - - - - - HCL		I shall stand off from (hour indicated). - - - - - MSW
DLMP	—About October the ———. (See HDB, &c.)		Beating off. - - - - - NCM
DLMQ	—Next October.		You are too close. Keep further off. - - - - - MSR
DLMR	—Beginning of October.		Stand (or, haul) off. - - - MSP
DLMS	—End of October.		Standing off. - - - - - MTB
DLMT	ODD-S-LY.		OFF AND ON. - - - - - MSN
DLMV	ODIOUS-LY. ODIUM.		I shall stand off and on. - - - MSV
DLMW	OF.	DLPH	OFFEND-S-ED-ING.
DLNB	—Of you or your.	DLPJ	—Offence-s-sive.
DLNC	—Of him or his.	DLPK	—Be careful not to give offence.
DLNF	—Of us or our.	DLPM	OFFENDER-S.
DLNG	—Of their or them.		
DLNH	—Of it.	DLPN	OFFER-S.
DLNJ	—Of the.		Offer-s-ed-ing. - - - - - NFT
DLNK	—Of this.	DLPQ	—Had an offer ——— of ———.
DLNM	—Of that.		What was the offer? - - - NFV
DLNP	OFF.	DLPR	—Have you had an offer?
	Cast off. - - - - - - - - - KSQ		Did not offer. - - - - - NFW
	Must cast off. - - - - - - - KSR		Made an offer of ———. - - - NGB
	Shall I cast off. - - - - - - KST		Offer not accepted. - - - - - NGC
	This tide will take her off. BDN	DLPS	—Not disposed to offer.
DLNQ	—Is it likely you (or vessel indicated) will be got off?	DLPT	—Will you make an offer?
	Expect (or vessel indicated expects) to be got off. - - - - - BDQ		With pleasure. I will accept. I agree. - - - - - VJW
DLNR	—May be got off.	DLPV	—Offer to ———.
		DLPW	—Will accept your offer.

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DLQB	OFFICE-S.		DLRT	OIL—cont.
DLQC	—The office.			—Croton oil.
DLQF	—Police office.			—Paint oil. - - - - - JPR
DLQG	—Harbour Master's office.			—Lamp oil. - - - - - KCT
DLQH	—Shipping office.			—Petroleum oil. - - - - - NQD
	Emigration or Immigration office.			OLDENBURGER-S. - - - - - DGF
	NTQ			Passed the Oldenburg ———, or
	Have you settled with the Emi-			passed an Oldenburg vessel. CPW
	gration office? - - - - - NTR			Spoke the Oldenburg ———, or
	OFFICER. OFFICERS. - - - - - CDP			spoke an Oldenburg vessel. CRW
	Naval officer-s. - - - - - CDQ	DLRV		—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is an
	Military officer-s. - - - - - CDR			Oldenburger.
DLQJ	—Senior officer-s.			OLD. - - - - - NGV
DLQK	—Junior officer-s.	DLRW		—Old age.
DLQM	—Commissioned officer-s.	DLSB		—Older.
DLQN	—Officer-s of Naval Reserve.			Oldest. - - - - - QJV
DLQP	—Petty, or non-commissioned, officer-s.	DLSC		—Too old.
	Where is the senior officer? - CBQ			How old? - - - - - QJT
	Senior officer is generally about. CBS	DLSF		OLIVE-S.
	Custom-house officer-s. - - - - - NTH			OMIT-TING. - - - - - RPB
	Quarantine officer-s. - - - - - DSH			I (<i>or person indicated</i>) omitted. RPC
	Police, or legal authorities. DRM	DLSG		—Do not omit.
	Officer or employé of Government.	DLSH		—I did not omit.
	WSP	DLSJ		—Omitted. Omission.
DLQR	—Shipping officer-s.			ON. - - - - - QGT
DLQS	OFFICIAL-LY.			On me. - - - - - QGW
	Officials. Authorities. - - - - - DRG			On you. - - - - - QHB
DLQT	—Officially confirmed (<i>or certified</i>).			On (<i>person-s indicated</i>). - - - - - QHC
	Is the news official? - - - - - BWG	DLSK		—On this.
	Wants official confirmation. BWQ	DLSM		—On that.
DLQV	—Official number.			On the ——— (<i>date indicated</i>). QGV
DLQW	—Signal your official number.			ONESELF.
DLRB	OFFING.	DLSN		ONCE.
	Put to sea at once. Get an offing. LS	DLSP		At once. Now. This time. HLN
DLRC	—A vessel is in the offing.			ONIONS.
DLRF	—A good offing.	DLSQ		ONLY.
DLRG	—In the offing.	DLSR		—Only for a short ———.
	OFTEN. FREQUENTLY. - - - - - HKV	DLST		ONWARD or FORWARD-S. - - - - - GFP
DLRH	—Oftener.			OPEN-S-ED-ING-LY.
DLRJ	—How often?	DLSV		OPINION. - - - - - RNF
DLRK	—As often as.			What is your opinion? What
	Not often. Seldom. - - - - - HKW			would you do? - - - - - RBW
DLRM	—Not so often.			What is the general opinion? RCB
DLRN	—Very often.	DLSW		—What is your opinion of ———?
DLRP	OILS-ED-ING-Y.			I am not in a position to be able to
	Oil. - - - - - KJF	DLTB		form an opinion. - - - - - VKL
DLRQ	—Barrels of oil.	DLTC		—My opinion is.
	I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) have about	DLTF		OPIUM-ATE.
	—— barrels of oil. - - - - - NTD	DLTG		—Opium trade.
DLRS	—Whale oil.			OPODELDOC.

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	OPPORTUNITY-TIES. - - - - RDN	DLVG	ORDINARY-IES.
	Opportunity offers for letters. RDP		Ordinarily. In an ordinary degree.
DLTH	—No opportunity.		QLN
	Few opportunities. - - - - RDQ	DLVH	ORDNANCE.
DLTJ	—Every opportunity.		Ordnance stores. - - - - NMP
DLTK	—There is an opportunity for letters to England.		ORE. - - - - - NMG
	Next time or opportunity. HLM	DLVJ	ORIGIN-S-AL-ITY.
DLTM	—Is there any opportunity?	DLVK	ORLOP.
DLTN	—Opportunity for letters to France.	DLVM	OSBORNE.
	Opportunity for letters to ———. BSF	DLVN	OSTENSIBLE-Y.
	OPPOSE-D-ITION. - - - - QSN	DLVP	OTHER-S. - - - - - QFP
DLTP	—Any opposition?		OTHERWISE. ELSE. - - - - QFB
DLTQ	—Great opposition.		Some other. - - - - - QGC
	No opposition. - - - - - QSP	DLVQ	OUGHT. - - - - - RSW
DLTR	OPPOSITE-LY-NESS-ION.		You ought to. - - - - - RTB
	OR. - - - - - QJH		—Ought to.
	ORANGES. - - - - - KBW	DLVR	Ought not. - - - - - RTC
DLTS	ORCHILLA.		—I ought to.
	ORDER-S. - - - - - PMT		Ought I? - - - - - RDF
	I wish for orders from Mr. ———, my owner, at ———. - - - - QN	DLVS	It ought to be. I strongly recommend it. - - - - - VJG
	Note.—This Signal is to be followed by—	DLVT	OUNCES (oz.) - - - - - VQD
	1. Ship's Number (if not already made).		—Ounces of gold.
	2. Name of Owner from Spelling Table.	DLVW	OUR-S-SELVES.
	3. Owner's residence from Geographical or Spelling Table.	DLWB	Our-s. We. Us. - - - - - QCB
	Have you received your orders? PNJ	DLWC	OUT.
	Give your orders. - - - - - PNK	DLWF	—Out of reach.
	Call off ——— for orders. - PMV		—Comes (or, coming) out.
	You are ordered on to ———. PMW	DLWG	—Go-es (or, going) out.
	I have orders for you. - - - - PNB		Shall attempt to get out. - MNC
	I have orders for you not to touch at ———. - - - - - PNC	DLWH	—Out of.
	The orders are coming off. PND	DLWJ	—Out of dock.
	Wait for orders. - - - - - PNF	DLWK	—Out of port.
	I have received orders. - - - - PNG		OUTER-MOST.
	Are there any orders? - - - - PNH		Outer entrance, passage, or channel. LBQ
	Want immediate instructions. PR	DLWM	OUTFIT-S.
	If you order me. - - - - - PNL	DLWN	OUTLINE-S.
	I send an order of ———. - - - - PNM	DLWP	OUTNUMBER-S-ED.
	According to order. - - - - - PNQ	DLWQ	OUTPORT.
	Not according to order. - - - - PNR	DLWR	OUTRAGE-S-D-ING-IOUS-LY-NESS.
	Ordered back. Recalled. - - - - CFV	DLWS	OUTRIGGER-S.
DLTV	—In order to.	DLWT	OUTSAIL-S-ED-ING.
DLTW	—In good order.		I can outsail him. - - - - - CLD
DLVB	—In bad order.	DLWV	OUTSIDE-S.
DLVC	—Out of order.	DMBC	OUTWARD.
DLVF	—Ordering. Orderly.	DMBF	—Outward bound.
		DMBG	OVAL-S.
		DMBH	OVEN-S.
		DMBJ	—Have you an oven for baking soft bread?

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DMBK	OVER.	OWNER—cont.	
DMBL	—Over the. Half way over. Near the middle. GMV	What is your owner's address? (See Spelling Table (CBDF, &c.)	PQB
DMBN	OVERBOARD. Man overboard. - - - - HM	Belongs—ing to ———. -	PQC
DMBP	—Lost overboard.	My owner (or, my owner is) ———.	PQD
DMBQ	—Obliged to throw overboard.	Write to the owners. - -	PQF
DMBR	—Washed overboard.	Report me to my owner (or to per- son indicated). - - - -	PQG
DMBS	—Fallen overboard.	Report me to Lloyd's by telegraph.	SBQ
DMBT	OVERCAST-S-ING.	Report me by telegraph to Ship- ping Gazette. - - - -	SDQ
DMBV	OVERCHARGE-S-D-ING.	Tell my owner ship answers re- markably well. - - - -	PQH
DMBW	OVERCOME.	Owner desired me to inform you.	PQJ
DMCB	OVERFLOW-S-ED-ING.	OXEN. - - - - -	NPQ
DMCF	OVERHAUL-S-ED-ING.	DMFT OYSTER-S.	
DMCG	—Was overhauled several times.	DMFV —Oyster-beds.	
DMCH	OVERHEAD.	DMFW —Are any oysters to be had?	
DMCJ	OVERHEAR-S-D-ING.		
DMCK	OVERLAND. Overland mail leaves on the ———. BVM	P. - - - - -	WTR
DMCL	OVERLAY-S-ED-ING.	DMGB PACE-S-D-ING.	
DMCN	—You will overlay my anchor.	DMGC PACIFY-IES-IED-ING. PACIFIC.	
DMCP	OVERLOAD-S-ED-ING.	DMGF PACK-S-ED-ING.	
DMCQ	OVERLOOK-S-ED-ING.	PACKAGE-S. - - - - -	VRN
DMCR	OVERMAST-S-ED-ING.	PACKET. (See MAIL.) - - -	BVR
DMCS	OVERPLUS.	Mail has (or, had) arrived from ———. Dates up to ———.	BVP
DMCT	OVERPOWER-S-ED-ING.	Mail has (or, had) not arrived from ———. - - - - -	BVQ
DMCV	OVERPRESS-ES-ED-ING.	Packet is due (or, due on). -	BVS
DMCW	OVERRATE-S-D-ING.	DMGH —Packet reported lost.	
DMFB	OVERRUN-S-NING-RAN.	Packet is arrived, or packet arrived on the (date indicated). - -	BVT
DMFC	OVERSIGHT-SEEN.	Packet is now at ———. -	BVW
DMFG	OVERSEER-S. OVERLOOKER.	When ought the next packet to arrive? - - - - -	BVC
DMFH	OVERSHOOT-S-ING-SHOT.	Has the packet sailed (for ———)?	BTM
DMFJ	OVERSTOCK-S-ED-ING.	DMGJ —Passed the packet — days ago.	
DMFK	OVERTAKE-S-ING-N-TOOK.	DMGK —By the packet.	
DMFL	OVERTURE-S.	Packet has sailed. - - -	BVL
DMFN	—Made overtures.	When does the ——— packet leave?	BTP
DMFP	OVERWHELM-S-ED-ING.	Any news of ——— packet?	BTN
DMFQ	OWE. OWES. - - - - - PJN	PACKING. REPACKING. - -	KJD
DMFR	—Owing. Owed. What was owing ——— to ———? PJQ		
DMFS	—Were you owed much?		
	OWN-S-ED-ING-SELF.		
	OWNERS. OWNERSHIP. - - - PNS		
	Who are your owners? - - - PNT		
	Who does it belong to? - - - PNV		
	Your owners are ———. - - - PNW		

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DMGL	PADDLES. - - - - -	KQH	DMHQ	PAPERS— <i>cont.</i>
	—Paddle-d-ing.			—I have wrong papers on board.
	Paddle steamer. - - - -	KQC	DMHR	—Bring the papers to me.
DMGN	Paddle-box. - - - - -	KQJ	DMHS	—Want my papers or clearance.
	—Paddle Floats.			Leave any papers or letters for me (<i>or for party indicated or in ques- tion</i>) at ———. - - - - - CBD
DMGP	PAGE-S-D-ING.		DMHT	PAR.
DMGQ	PAINS-ED-ING-FUL.		DMHV	—At par.
	PAINT. - - - - -	JPG	DMHW	PARALLEL-S.
	Black. - - - - -	JPH		Parallel motion gear. - - - KHD
	White. - - - - -	JPB	DMJB	PARALYSE-D.
	Green. - - - - -	JPL	DMJC	PARBUCKLE-S-D-ING.
	Yellow. - - - - -	JPM	DMJF	PARCEL-S-LED-LING.
	Red. - - - - -	JPN		I have a letter (<i>or, parcel</i>) for ———. - - - - - BSL
	Blue. - - - - -	JPQ		
	Paint oil. - - - - -	JPR	DMJG	PARDON-S-ED-ING.
DMGR	—Painted-ing.		DMJH	PAREGORIC.
DMGS	—Painters.		DMJK	PARK-S.
DMGT	—Painters' tools.		DMJL	PARLIAMENT <i>or</i> CONGRESS.
	How is she (<i>or, it</i>) painted? CLQ		DMJN	—Parliament <i>or</i> Congress met-meets —on the ———.
DMGV	PAIR-S-ED-ING.		DMJP	—Parliament <i>or</i> Congress adjourned.
DMGW	—Pair of.			Parliament <i>or</i> Congress dissolved. CFG
DMHB	PALACE-S.		DMJQ	—Both Houses of Parliament.
DMHC	PALE-NESS.		DMJR	—By an Act of Parliament <i>or</i> Con- gress.
DMHF	PAMPHLET-S.		DMJS	—Has Parliament <i>or</i> Congress met?
DMHG	PANE-S.		DMJT	—House of Lords. Senate.
DMHJ	PANIC. A PANIC. - - - -	PCB	DMJV	—House of Commons. Congress.
	PAPER-ED.			Member of Parliament <i>or</i> Con- gress. - - - - - CFL
	Papers and documents. - -	NVR	DMJW	PAROLE-S.
	Ship's papers. - - - - -	NVS	DMKB	PARREL.
	Newspapers. - - - - -	BWV	DMKC	PARRY-IES-IED-ING.
	Have you any late papers? CBF		DMKF	PART-S.
	Could you lend me a paper? CBJ			Partly. - - - - - QLG
	Would you like to see our papers? CBG		DMKG	—Part of the.
			DMKH	—What part of ———?
DMHK	—Has papers of following dates.		DMKJ	—Part-s-ing-ed from.
DMHL	—The captain must bring the ship's papers with him.			Parted (<i>or, Parting</i>) from her an- chors. - - - - - LGJ
DMHN	—Shall I bring my ship's papers with me?			We are in danger of parting. LGK
	Your papers will be examined. NWD			I have parted. - - - - - LGM
	Bring all your papers. - -	NWF		Parted in the night. - - - LGN
	Have you all your papers? NVW			Should you part, endeavour to beach where people are assembled on the beach, or to the (<i>bearing indicated</i>). - - - - - LGP
	Papers up to the ——— (<i>indicate where from if necessary</i>). - CBH			Vessel indicated parted from her anchors. - - - - - CSV
DMHP	—Has she (<i>or, have you</i>) any papers? I have had all my papers sent off from the shore. - - - - - DNQ			

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PART—cont.

DMKL

—Part company.

Parted company on the (*or, as indicated*). - - - - - BQK

When did you part company? BQL

DMKN

—I shall part company.

DMKP

PARTIAL-LY-ITY.

DMKQ

PARTICULAR-S-LY-IZE.

PARTNER-S-SHIP. - - - - - PQK

Dissolved partnership. - - - - - PQL

Partnership affairs. - - - - - PQM

Has taken a partner. - - - - - PQN

DMKR

—Partners. Partner-room.

DMKS

PASS-ES-ING-ABLE. (*See PASSED.*)

DMKT

—Must pass.

DMKV

—Cannot pass.

DMKW

—How near did you pass to ———?

DMLB

—When did you pass?

Pass ahead of me. - - - - - MGC

Passed. - - - - - RMB

Have you passed any vessels? CMT

How many days since you passed (*vessel indicated*)? - - - - - CVG

Passed a good many vessels. CSD

Passed the (*place or vessel indicated*). CSF

Passed the American ———, or passed an American vessel. CND

Passed the Austrian ———, or passed an Austrian vessel. CNF

Passed the Belgian ———, or passed a Belgian vessel. - - - - - CNG

Passed the Brazilian ———, or passed a Brazilian vessel. CNH

Passed the Bremen ———, or passed a Bremen vessel. - - - - - CNJ

Passed the British ———, or passed a British vessel. - - - - - CNQ

Passed the Buenos Ayrean ———, or passed a Buenos Ayrean vessel. CNK

Passed the Chilian ———, or passed a Chilian vessel. - - - - - CNL

Passed the Danish ———, or passed a Danish vessel. - - - - - CNM

Passed the Dutch ———, or passed a Dutch vessel. - - - - - CNP

Passed the Egyptian ———, or passed an Egyptian vessel. CNR

Passed the French ———, or passed a French vessel. - - - - - CNS

PASSED—cont.

Passed the German ———, or passed a German vessel. - - - - - CNW

Passed the Greek ———, or passed a Greek vessel. - - - - - CNT

Passed the Hamburg ———, or passed a Hamburg vessel. CNV

Passed the Lubeck ———, or passed a Lubeck vessel. - - - - - CPD

Passed the Monte Videan ———, or passed a Monte Videan vessel. CPB

Passed the Mecklenburg ———, or passed a Mecklenburg vessel. CPH

Passed the Mexican ———, or passed a Mexican vessel. CPF

Passed a Native vessel (*or country vessel.*) - - - - - CPG

Passed the Norwegian ———, or passed a Norwegian vessel. CPJ

Passed the Oldenburg ———, or passed an Oldenburg vessel. CPW

Passed the Peruvian ———, or passed a Peruvian vessel. CPK

Passed the Portuguese ———, or passed a Portuguese vessel. CPL

Passed the Prussian ———, or passed a Prussian vessel. CPM

Passed the Roman ———, or passed a Roman vessel. - - - - - CPN

Passed the Russian ———, or passed a Russian vessel. - - - - - CPQ

Passed the Italian ———, or passed an Italian vessel. - - - - - CPR

Passed the Spanish ———, or passed a Spanish vessel. - - - - - CPS

Passed the Swedish ———, or passed a Swedish vessel. - - - - - CPT

Passed the Turkish ———, or passed a Turkish vessel. - - - - - CPV

Passed the Venezuelan ———, or passed a Venezuelan vessel. CQB

DMLC

—Has not passed.

PASSAGE-S. - - - - - BQN

What sort of a passage have you had? - - - - - BPR

During the passage. - - - - - BQP

A pleasant passage. - - - - - BQR

A tedious passage. - - - - - BQS

DMLF

—I (*or vessel indicated*) have had a quick passage.

Made the passage in ——— days (*Number to follow*). - - - - - BQT

Inner entrance, passage, or channel. LBP

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PASSAGE—cont.		PASSENGERS—cont.	
	Outer entrance, passage, or channel. LBQ		No accommodation for passengers. DMG
	Which passage did you (<i>or, do you</i>) take? - - - - - BPN		Full of passengers (<i>number may be</i> <i>indicated</i>). - - - - - DMB
DMLG	—What wind leads through the pas- sage or entrance?	DMLR	—Passengers Act.
	There is a passage or channel— bearing ———. - - - - - LBJ	DMLS	—Passenger List.
	No passage. - - - - - KWV	DMLT	—Passed by.
DMLH	—Passage is ———.	DMLV	—Passed during the night.
DMLJ	—After a passage of ———.	DMLW	—Passed the port.
	Can you give a passage? - DMW	DMNB	PASSPORT-S.
	PASSED. (<i>See "PASS."</i>) - - RMB	DMNC	PATCH-ES-ED.
	PASSENGER-S. - - - - - DKW	DMNF	PATENT-S-EE-S.
	Send for passenger-s. - - DLS		Patent fuel. - - - - - KMV
	Cabin passenger-s. - - - NQT	DMNG	PATIENCE. PATIENT.
	Steerage passenger-s—for ———. NQV		How is the patient? - - - FBC
DMLK	—Deck passenger-s.	DMNH	PATRON-S-AGE-IZED.
	Male passenger-s. - - - DLF	DMNJ	PATTERN-S.
	Female passenger-s. - - - DLG	DMNK	PAWL.
	Children. - - - - - DLH		PAY-S-ING. - - - - - PHD
	Send passenger-s. - - - - DLV	DMNL	—Paid.
	Have you any passenger-s? DLB		How is payment to be made? PHF
	What passengers? How many passengers? - - - - - DLC		Payable at — to. - - - - PHG
	Are your passengers all well? DLP		What is to pay? - - - - PHJ
	What country do your passengers come from? - - - - - DLQ	DMNP	Mind you get paid. - - - PHK
DMLN	—Where will passengers have to be disembarked?	DMNQ	Without payment. - - - PHQ
	When will passenger (<i>or, passengers</i>) embark? - - - - - DLT	DMNR	—Will you get paid?
DMLP	—With passengers.	DMNS	—Everything paid.
	Passenger ship-s. - - - - CMR		—Paid off.
DMLQ	—Passengers all on board.		—Pay out. (<i>See VEER.</i>)
	Are your passengers all on board? DLN		Pay out starboard hawser. KSH
	Passengers not all on board. DIM		" port hawser. - - - KSJ
	Passengers saved. - - - - DMC		" both hawsers. - - - KSL
	Passenger (<i>or, passengers</i>) ill with infectious complaint. - - DLK	DMNW	" cable. - - - - - LJC
	Can I land sick passengers? DTH	DMPB	Cannot pay out any more. LJQ
	Passengers will have to be disem- barked. - - - - - DLR		—Pay off.
	Send suitable boats for landing passengers in. - - - - - DPF		—Paying off.
	I can accommodate a passenger (<i>or</i> <i>number shown</i>). - - - - - DMF		PEACE. - - - - - CGH
	Can you accommodate a passenger (<i>or number shown</i>)? - - - DLJ		—Peaceful-ly-able-ably.
			Peace has been proclaimed. CGL
			—Is peace proclaimed?
			Any prospect of peace? - CGF
			Are they at peace or war at —? CGQ
			—No chance of peace.
			Reports of peace. - - - CGK
			PEAK-S.
			PEASANT-S-RY.
			PEAS. - - - - - JWT

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DMPH	PEBBLE-S-Y.		PERMIT— <i>cont.</i>
DMPJ	PECULATE-S-D-ING-ION-S.		Your permit will be examined. NWQ
DMPK	PECUNIARY.		Permitted. Permission is granted. RGW
DMPL	PEDESTAL-S.		Will you permit? - - - - QWH
DMPN	PEN-S.		Cannot (<i>or, will not</i>) permit—it. RGV
DMPQ	PENAL-TY-TIES.	DMRC	—Ask permission.
	PENINSULA. - - - - - GNH	DMRF	—Not without permission.
DMPR	PENNANT-S.		Can I get permission? - - QWK
	PENNY. PENCE. - - - - - VNF		PERPENDICULAR. UPRIGHT. VPL
DMPS	PENSION-S-ER-S.	DMRG	PERPETUAL-LY.
DMPT	PEOPLE-S-D-ING. POPULATION-S.	DMRH	PERPLEX-ES-ED-ITY.
	Keep as close as you can to pick up my people. - - - - BCS	DMRJ	PERQUISITE-S.
	Has (<i>or, had</i>) she any people on board? - - - - - BLP	DMRK	PERSEVERE-S-D-ING-ANCE.
	It is dangerous to allow too many people on board at once. - JH	DMRL	PERSIST-S-ED-ING.
DMPV	PEPPER-S.	DMRN	PERSON-S-AGE.
DMPW	PER.	DMRP	—Will person indicated ——— with me?
	Per cent. Percentage. - - PKD	DMRQ	—Any person.
DMQB	PERCEIVE-S-D-ING-PTION.	DMRS	—No person.
DMQC	—Scarcely perceptible.	DMRT	PERSONAL-LY-ITY.
DMQF	—Very perceptible.		PERSUADE-S-ED-ING. - - - RNB
DMQG	PERCH-ES-ED-ING.		Will not be persuaded. - - RNC
DMQH	PEREMPTORY-ILY.	DMRV	—I am persuaded.
DMQJ	PERCUSSION.	DMRW	PERSUASION.
	—Percussion caps. (<i>See "CAPS."</i>)	DMSB	—After much persuasion.
DMQK	PERFECT-LY-ION.		PERUVIAN-S. PERUVIAN COLOURS. DFN
DMQL	PERFORATE-D-ION.		Spoke a Peruvian vessel, or spoke the Peruvian ———. - - CRK
DMQN	PERFORM-S-ED-ING-ANCE.		Passed a Peruvian vessel, or passed the Peruvian ———. - - CPK
DMQP	PERFUME-D-RY.	DMSC	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is Peruvian.
DMQR	PERHAPS.		PESTILENCE-T-TIAL.
	—Perhaps. It may be. - - VJN	DMSF	PETITION-S-ED-ING.
	Perhaps it might be made to answer. - - - - - VKR	DMSG	PETROLEUM OIL. - - - - - NQD
DMQS	PERIL-S-LED-LING-OUS.		PETTY.
DMQT	PERIOD-S-ICAL-LY.	DMSH	PHYSICIAN-S.
DMQV	PERISH-ES-ED-ING-ABLE.	DMSJ	PIASTRE. - - - - - VFR
	Perishable cargo. - - - - - NRD		PICK-S-ED-ING. PICK UP.
DMQW	PERJURE-D-Y.	DMSK	Keep as close as you can to pick up my people. - - - - BCS
DMRB	PERMANENT-LY-CY.		Keep to windward until you are picked up. - - - - - BCT
	PERMIT. PERMISSION. - - RGT		Endeavour to pick up boat. JCM
	Permit or licence. - - - - - NWL		
	Have you a regular permit or licence? - - - - - NWM		

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	PICK UP— <i>cont.</i>		PILOT— <i>cont.</i>
	Pick up my pilot. - - - - MCH		Am I compelled by law to have a pilot? - - - - MBR
DMSL	—Picked up.		Is it necessary, does the navigation require me, to take a pilot? MBS
DMSN	PICKAXE-S.		Are the pilots trustworthy? MBT
	PICKLE-S. - - - - - KBS		Do you know the pilotage? LVT
DMSP	—Have you any pickles to spare?		Send me a pilot. - - - - MBV
DMSQ	PIECE-S-D-ING. PIECEMEAL.		I will send you a pilot. - - SDP
DMSR	—All to pieces.		Send vessel indicated a pilot. MBW
DMST	—Dashed to pieces.		Pilot not necessary. - - - - MCB
DMSV	—Pieces of the wreck have been found.		Do not try without a pilot. MCD
DMSW	—Not a piece has been found.		Dangerous without a pilot. KR
DMTB	PIER-S.		You had better take a pilot at once. - - - - - MCF
DMTC	—Alongside the pier.		Pick up my pilot. Look out for my pilot. - - - - - MCH
DMTF	—Struck the pier head.		You must take a pilot. - - MCL
DMTG	—On the pier.		Make signal for a pilot. - MCN
DMTH	—Make fast to the pier.		Don't trust too much to your pilot. - - - - - MCP
DMTJ	—Can I discharge at pier?		Vessels of your class are rather unusual amongst the pilots here. MCQ
DMTK	PIERCE-D-ING.		Run in for pilots or pilot vessel, and look out for their signals. MCS
DMTL	PIG-S.		Pilots have not come off. - MCW
DMTN	—Have you any pigs?		Pilots cannot get off. - - MDB
DMTP	PIKE-S.		You will not get a pilot. Pilots not to be had. - - - - MDC
DMTQ	PILCHARDS.		I have no pilot. - - - - MCJ
DMTR	—Pilchard fishery.		I have a pilot; steer after me. MCK
DMTS	PILE-S-D-ING.		I have a pilot. - - - - MCG
DMTV	PILFER-S-ED-ING.		I can pilot you. - - - - MCT
DMTW	PILL-S.		I cannot pilot you. - - - - MCV
	PILLAGE-D.	DMVG	—The Pilotage is ———.
	Wreck is being pillaged. - BLT	DMVH	PIN-S-NED-NING.
	PILOTAGE. - - - - - LVS	DMVJ	PINCHING PINS. PINCHERS.
DMVB	—Pilotage authorities.	DMVK	PINE.
	PILOT-S. - - - - - MBG		Pine. Fir. Soft wood. - JNM
	Can you get, or send me a Pilot? PT	DMVL	—Pine apple-s.
	(Answer will be "Yes" or "No.")	DMVN	PINION.
DMVC	—Qualified pilot.	DMVP	PINNACE-S.
	Pilot boat or vessel. - - - MCR	DMVQ	PINT-S.
	Pilot's signal. - - - - - DBS	DMVR	PINTLE.
DMVF	—Pilot signal flying.		PIPES. - - - - - KJP
	I am in difficulties; direct me how to steer. - - - - - NH	DMVS	—Pipes (for smoking).
	Want a pilot. - - - - - MBH	DMVT	—Waste pipe.
	Is there a pilot to be had? MBJ	DMVW	—Feed pipe.
	Have you a pilot on board? MBK	DMWB	—Injection pipe.
	Will your pilot come on to me? MBL		Steam pipe. - - - - - KPB
	Where can I get (or, look) for a pilot? - - - - - MBN	DMWC	—Suction pipe.
	Have you seen a pilot vessel? MBP	DMWF	—Blow-through pipe.
	Can you pilot me in? - - MBQ		

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DMWG	PIRATES. - - - - - CHW —Piratical. Piracy-ies. Pirates reported or seen off ———. CJB I (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) was plundered by a pirate. - - - - - CJD Describe the pirate. - - - CJE	DNBV	PLANK— <i>cont.</i> —To plank-ed.
DMWH	—Boarded by a pirate.	DNBW	—I want plank ——— feet long, ——— inches wide, ——— inches thick.
DMWJ	—Beat off a pirate.	DNCB	—I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) started a plank.
DMWK	—Pirate vessel steered.	DNCF	PLANT-S-ED-ING-ATION.
DMWL	—Pirate is now off, <i>or gone</i> .	DNCG	—Railway plant.
	PISTOL-S. - - - - - CKG	DNCH	PLANTER-S.
	PISTON-S. - - - - - KHR	DNCJ	PLASTER-S-ED-ING.
	Piston rod. - - - - - KHS	DNCK	—Adhesive plaster.
	Cross-heads. - - - - - KHP	DNCL	PLATE-S (for Table).
DMWN	PIT-S.	DNCM	—Plated. Iron plated.
	PITCH. - - - - - JPW	DNCP	PLATFORM-S.
DMWP	—Pitches-ed-ing.	DNCQ	PLEASANT-LY-RY.
DMWQ	PITY-FUL-IABLE.		PLEASE-ING. PLEASED. - - - DPW
DMWR	PIVOT-S.	DNCR	With pleasure. - - - - - VJW
DMWS	PLACE-S-D-ING.	DNCS	Was much pleased. - - - - - DQB
	Place. Position. - - - - - GLQ	DNCT	Cannot have the pleasure. DQE
	Place (street). - - - - - WSK	DNCV	—If you please.
	What do you make distance and bearing of place indicated? MSL		—Please to.
	I passed place indicated. - - - CSF	DNCW	—Please to order.
	Place indicated bears———. MRS	DNFB	—As you please.
	I do not know the place. - - - LWH	DNFC	Act as your judgment directs. VJT
	Where is the best place to get ———? - - - - - HWQ		PLENIPOTENTIARY-IES.
DMWT	—Best place.	DNFG	PLENTIFUL-LY-NESS.
DMWV	—Not placed.	DNFH	PLENTY-EOUS-LY-NESS.
DNBC	PLAGUE-S.	DNFI	Room enough. - - - - - NDJ
DNBF	—The plague has broken out at (<i>place indicated</i>).	DNFJ	Plenty of water. - - - - - LRB
DNBG	—Has the plague ceased at (<i>place indicated</i>)?	DNFK	—A plentiful supply of.
DNBH	PLAIN-S-LY-NESS.	DNFL	PLOMER BLOCKS.
DNBJ	—By no means plain.	DNFM	PLOUGH-S-ED-ING.
DNBK	—I saw it very plainly.	DNFP	PLUG-S-GED-ING.
DNBL	PLAN-S-NED-ING.	DNFQ	PLUMB-S-ING-ER-S.
DNBM	—Will it be a good plan?	DNFR	PLUNDER-S-ED-R-S-ING.
DNBP	—A good plan.	DNFS	—Plundered by.
DNBQ	—Not a good plan.		—Be on your guard against plunder.
DNBR	—What is the plan to be?	DNFT	PLUNGE-S-D-ING-R-S.
DNBS	—Send a plan of ship (<i>or as indicated</i>). Plan (<i>or, arrangement</i>) approved of. - - - - - SBP	DNFV	PLURAL-S-ITY.
		DNFW	P.M. IN THE AFTERNOON. HJL
DNBT	PLANE-S-D.		POINT-S (of Compass).
	PLANK-S. PLANKING (<i>dimensions to follow if necessary</i>). - - - JNK		This is not my best point. MTQ
		DNGB	—Point blank.
		DNGC	—Round the point.
			POINT OR CAPE. - - - - - GNJ
			—Off the point.
			—When I have rounded the point.
			Sheer a little off when you come to the point. - - - - - MFJ

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	PORTUGUESE— <i>cont.</i>		POTATO-ES. - - - - -	SCB	
DNLF	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is Portuguese.		POULTRY. - - - - -	JWB	
	POSITION. - - - - -	GPB	POUND-S. £ (<i>pound-s sterling</i>). - - -	VNC	
	Your position is dangerous. - - -	JF	Lb-s. (<i>pound-s weight</i>). - - -	VQC	
	Shift your berth, it is unsafe. - - -	LV	— pounders. - - - - -	CKB	
	Where am I? - - - - -	GLS	—To pound-ed-ing.		
	Buoys do not appear to be in their proper position. - - - - -	LVK	DNPC	POUR-S-ED-ING.	
	Buoys are not in their proper position. - - - - -	KS	DNPF	POWDER-S-ED-ING.	
	Buoys are in usual position; they have been examined. - - -	LVN	DNPG	Gunpowder (<i>weight in pounds if necessary</i>). - - - - -	CKH
	Position remains unaltered. - - -	QLP	DNPH	—Powder is damaged.	
DNLG	—Not in the same position.		DNPJ	—Short of powder.	
DNLH	POSITIVE-LY-NESS.		DNPK	—I am in want of powder and shot.	
DNLJ	—I am positive.		DNPL	—I can supply you with powder.	
	Fact. Certain. - - - - -	RJK	DNPM	—I can supply you with powder and shot.	
DNLK	—I am not positive.			Flash a little powder. - - -	LRJ
	Are you sure—of ———? - - -	RCJ	DNPQ	POWER-S-FUL-LY.	
DNLM	POSSESS-ES-ED-ING.		DNPR	—Not sufficient power.	
DNLP	POSSESSION-S.			Horse-power. - - - - -	KQD
	POSSIBLE-ILITY. - - - - -	QSC	DNPS	POWERLESS.	
	Possibly. - - - - -	VJN	DNPT	PRACTICABLE. - - - - -	QNK
DNLQ	—Not possible.		DNPV	—Do you think it practicable?	
DNLR	—Barely possible.		DNPW	—If practicable.	
DNLS	—As soon as possible.			—It is practicable.	
	Immediately. - - - - -	VJP		Is not practicable. - - -	QNL
DNLT	—As much as possible.		DNQB	PRACTISE-D-ING.	
DNLV	—If possible.		DNQC	PRAIRIES.	
	I will if I can. - - - - -	VJR	DNQF	PRAISE-S-D-ING-WORTHY.	
	Is it possible? - - - - -	QVP		PRATIQUE. (<i>See QUARANTINE.</i>)	DST
DNLW	POST-S-ED-ING.		DNQG	—Did you get pratique?	
DNMB	—Post office-s.			Ships from ——— did not get pratique at ——— when I left. - - -	DTB
DNMC	—Postage stamps.		DNQH	PRAY-S-ED-ING-ER-S.	
DNMF	—To-day's post.		DNQJ	PRAWNS.	
DNMG	—To-morrow's post.		DNQK	PRECAUTION-S-ARY.	
DNMH	—Postage-s.		DNQL	—Use every precaution.	
	Latest posting time. - - - - -	BVG		Take care. - - - - -	RQN
DNMJ	—Shall I save the mail or post?		DNQM	—Every precaution has been taken.	
DNMK	—Yesterday's post.		DNQP	PRECISE-LY-ION-NESS.	
DNML	—Sent by post.		DNQR	PREDOMINATE-S-D-ING-ANT.	
DNMP	—Send by post.		DNQS	PRE-ENGAGE-D-MENT.	
DNMQ	—Call at the post office for letters.			PREFER-ABLE. - - - - -	RNM
DNMR	—Will you post some letters for me?		DNQT	Which do you prefer? - - -	RCG
	POST MERIDIEM, <i>or</i> P.M. - - -	HJL		—Is preferred to.	
DNMS	POSTPONE-S-D-ING.		DNQV	I should prefer. - - - - -	RNF
DNMT	POSTSCRIPT-S.			—It would be preferable.	
DNMV	POT-S.				
DNMW	POTASS-IUM.				

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DNQW	PREFERENCE.	DNTH	PREVAIL-S-ED-ING-LENT.
DNRB	PREFIX-ES-ED-ING.	DNTJ	—Could not prevail.
DNRC	PREJUDICE-S-D-ING-IAL.	DNTK	—It is very prevalent.
DNRF	PRELIMINARY-IES.		PREVENT-S-ING-ION. - - - RVK
DNRG	PREMATURE-LY-NESS.	DNTL	—Prevent-er-s.
DNRH	PREMIER.		Can you prevent? - - - RVM
DNRJ	PREMIUM-S.		Let nothing prevent. - - - RVP
DNRK	—What is the premium of insurance? Have the premiums risen? PCV Premiums have risen. - - - PCW Premiums are lower. - - - PDB PREPARE. PREPARE-S-ING FOR. RQG	DNTM	—Will it prevent? Prevented—by ———. - - - RVL
		DNTP	—Will prevent the necessity of.
		DNTQ	—Get a preventer.
		DNTR	PREVIOUS-LY-NESS.
DNRL	—PREPARATION-S.		PRICE. PRICES. - - - - - PKT
DNRM	—Preparations are making for (<i>or</i> , <i>to</i>).		An advance in price. - - - PKW
DNRP	—Keep everything prepared. Prepare for sailing. Get ready for a start. - - - - - MNH Prepare for a hurricane. - - - HPJ		No reduction in prices. - - - PLC
			Set a price upon ———. - - - PLK
			What is the price? What is the value of ———? - - - - - PLB
			Prices have gone down. - - - PLD
			Prices are fair. - - - - - PLF
DNRS	PREPARATIVE-ORY.	DNTS	—Price current.
DNRT	PRESCRIBE-S-D-ING-PTION-S.	DNTV	PRIDE. PROUD.
DNRV	PRESENT-S-ED-ING. PRESENCE.		PRIMING (<i>of steam-boiler</i>). PRIMES. KGD
DNRW	—For the present. Not at present. - - - - - VKQ	DNTW	PRINCE.
DNSB	—Present state of affairs.	DNVB	PRINCIPAL-S-LY.
DNSC	PRESENTATION-S.	DNVC	PRINCIPLE-S.
DNSF	PRESENTLY.	DNVF	PRINT-S-ED-ING.
DNSG	PRESERVE-D-ING. PRESERVATION.	DNVG	PRINTERS.
DNSH	PRESERVES. JAMS. Preserved meat-s. - - - - - JWH	DNVH	PRIOR-ITY.
		DNVJ	—Prior claim.
DNSJ	—Preserved soup.	DNVK	PRISON-S.
DNSK	—Preserved fruits.	DNVL	PRISONER-S.
DNSL	—Preserved vegetables.	DNVM	—Is a prisoner, <i>or</i> Are made prison- ers.
DNSM	—Preserved fish.		PRIVATE-S-LY-ACY.
DNSP	—Preserved potatoes.		Private signal. - - - - - CWK
DNSQ	—Preserved milk.		Private flag. (<i>See "FLAG."</i>)
DNSR	PRESIDE-S-D-ING. PRESIDENT (Chief of State) in ——— has (<i>or, is</i>) ———. - - - - - CFH		The following signal or communi- cation is private. - - - - - RQS
DNST	PRESS-ES-ED-ING-URE. What pressure have you on? KFN	DNVQ	—I have private accounts.
		DNVR	—I have private instructions.
DNSV	PRESUME-S-D-ING-PTION.	DNVS	PRIVATION.
DNSW	PRETENCE.		PRIVATEER-S. - - - - - CHV
DNTB	—Upon what pretence?	DNVT	—Privateering.
DNTC	—Upon no pretence whatever.	DNVW	—Fell in with a privateer.
DNTF	—There is no pretence.	DNWB	—Was taken by a privateer.
DNTG	PRETEND-S-ED-ING-SION.	DNWC	—Vessel seen is a privateer.
		DNWF	PRIVILEGE-S-D-ING.
		DNWG	PRIVY-ILY-ITY.

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DNWH	—Privy to the whole affair.	DPCL	PROMPT-S-ED-ING-LY-NESS.
DNWJ	PRIZE-S-D-ING.	DPCM	PROMULGATE-S-D-ING-ION.
DNWK	—The prize.	DPCN	PRONOUNCE-S-D.
DNWL	PROBABLE. PROBABILITY. - QNM	DPCQ	PROOF-S. - - - - - DSB
	—Probably.		—What proof is there?
	Is it probable? - - - - - QVN		Proof given. - - - - - DSB
	Unlikely or improbable. - QNS		No proof. - - - - - DSC
DNWM	PROCEED. GO ON. - - - - - RKT	DPCT	—I have the proof.
	—Proceeding.	DPCV	PROPEL-S-LED-LING.
	The proceeds — of ———. PML		Screw-propeller. - - - - - KQN
	What became of the proceeds — of ———? - - - - - PMN	DPCW	PROPER-LY-RIETY.
DNWP	—Proceeds of the cargo.	DPFB	—With great propriety.
DNWQ	—You will proceed.	DPFC	PROPERTY-IES.
	Are you (<i>or is vessel indicated</i>) in a condition to proceed? - - - BGL	DPFG	PROPORTION-S-ATE-ALLY.
DNWR	—Am I to proceed?	DPFH	PROPOSE-S-D-ING-ALS.
	Do not go. - - - - - RKS	DPFJ	—Propose to.
	Going. - - - - - RLB	DPFK	—It is proposed.
DNWS	PROCLAIM-S-ED-ING-ATION.		Offer not accepted. - - - - - NGC
DNWT	PROCURE-S-D-ING.	DPFL	PROPRIETOR-S.
	Can I get any ———? - - - HWP	DPFM	PROROGUE-S-D-ING-ATION.
DNWV	—Can you procure?	DPFN	PROSECUTE-S-D-ING-ION.
DPBC	—I can procure.	DPFQ	—Who prosecuted?
DPBF	—I cannot procure.	DPFR	—The prosecution is.
DPBG	—It cannot be procured at this place.	DPFS	PROSPECT-S-IVE-LY.
DPBH	PRODUCE-S-D-ING-TIVE.	DPFT	PROSPER-S-ED-ING.
DPBJ	PRODUCT-S-ION.	DPFV	PROSPERITY-OUS-LY.
DPBK	PROFESS-ES-ED-ING-ION-S.	DPFW	PROSTRATE-S-D-TION.
DPBL	PROFESSION-S-AL-LY.	DPGB	PROTECT-S-ED-ING-ION.
	PROFIT <i>or</i> GAIN. - - - - - PLW		We can defend ourselves if we keep together. - - - - - CKR
DPBM	—Profits-ed-ing-able.		Let us keep together for mutual protection. - - - - - CKT
	Will there be much profit? PMB		PROTEST-S-ED-ING. - - - - - NWS
	Considerable profit. - - - - - PMC		Did you protest? - - - - - NWT
DPBN	—There will be a great profit.		PROVE. PROVED. - - - - - DSB
DPBQ	—There will be no profit.		Could not, <i>or</i> cannot be proved. DSC
DPBR	PROGRESS-ES-ED-ING.	DPGC	PROVE-S-D-ING. TRY-ING.
DPBS	— ——— makes no progress.	DPGF	PROVIDE-S-ING-D. PROVISION.
DPBT	PROGRESSIVELY-ON.	DPGH	—Can you provide?
DPBV	PROHIBIT-S-ED-ING-ORY.	DPGJ	—I will provide.
DPBW	PROJECT-S-ED-ING-ION-OR-S.	DPGK	PROVIDENCE-TIAL-LY.
DPCB	PROMINENT-LY-CE.	DPGL	PROVINCE-S-IAL.
DPCF	PROMISCUOUS-LY.		
DPCG	PROMISES-D-ING.		
DPCH	PROMISSORY.		
DPCJ	PROMONTORY.		
DPCK	PROMOTE-S-D-ING-TION-S.		

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	PROVISIONS. (<i>See</i> SUPPLIES.) JVG	DPJB	PUNCTUAL-LY-ITY.
	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) short of provisions. - - - - - JVK	DPJC	PUNISH-S-ED-ING-MENT.
	Have condemned a part of my provisions. - - - - - JVM	DPJF	PUNT-S.
	Fresh provisions. - - - - - JVQ	DPJG	PURCHASE-S-D-ING. (<i>See</i> BUY.)
	Salt provisions. - - - - - NPR		Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) buy ? NFK
DPGM	—Can you spare me provisions ?		Purchase-block-s. - - - - - JRH
DPGN	—Scarcity of provisions.		Purchase falls. Purchases. JRM
DPGQ	PROVISIONAL-LY. PROVISO.	DPJH	—Making large purchases.
DPGR	PROVOST.	DPJK	—I have purchased.
DPGS	—Provost Marshal.	DPJL	—I can purchase.
DPGT	PROXY-IES.	DPJM	—I intend to purchase.
DPGV	PRUDENT-LY-IAL-CE.	DPJN	—Was not to be purchased.
DPGW	PRUNE-S.	DPJQ	—Heavy purchase-s.
	PRUSSIAN-S. - - - - - DFQ	DPJR	PURE-LY-ITY.
	Spoke a Prussian vessel, or spoke the Prussian ———. - - - CRM	DPJS	PURGATIVE-S.
	Passed a Prussian vessel, or passed the Prussian ———. - - - CPM	DPJT	PURIFY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.
DPHB	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is Prussian.	DPJV	PURPORT-S-ED-ING.
DPHC	PUBLIC-LY-ITY.	DPJW	—What is the purport ?
DPHF	PUBLISH-ED-ER-S-CATION-S.	DPKB	—The purport was.
DPHG	PULL-S-ED-ING.		What is the meaning — of — ? QVJ
DPHJ	PULSE-S-ATION.	DPKC	PURPOSE-D-ING.
DPHK	PULVERIZE-S-D.	DPKF	Will it answer the purpose ? QLW
	PUMP-S. - - - - - JGW		—Unfit for the purpose.
DPHL	—Pump-s-ed-ing.		Answers the purpose very well. QMD
	Hand pump. (<i>See</i> "HAND.")		It is not suitable. It will not answer. - - - - - VLN
	Main pump-s. - - - - - JGS	DPKG	PURSER-S-AGE.
	Bilge pump-s. - - - - - JGT	DPKH	—Purser's steward.
	Pumps choked. - - - - - JGV	DPKJ	PURSUANT-CE.
	Feed pump. - - - - - KFR	DPKL	PURSUE-S-D-ING. PURSUIT.
	Brine pump. - - - - - KFS	DPKM	—In pursuit of.
DPHM	—Cannot keep free with pumps.	DPKN	PUT-S-TING.
DPHN	—Air pump.	DPKQ	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) put.
	Air-pump gear. - - - - - KHL	DPKR	—Will put.
	Pump leather. - - - - - JMS	DPKS	—Will you put ?
	Pumps in good order. - - - JMT		Put out fires. - - - - - KMD
	Well supplied with pumps. JMV	DPKT	—You are to put.
	Pumps want repair. - - - JMW	DPKV	—Put on board by ———.
	Pump gear. - - - - - JNB	DPKW	—Put back.
DPHQ	—Pump gear worn out ; defective.	DPLB	—Put in, in distress.
DPHR	—All hands at the pumps.	DPLC	—Put to sea.
DPHS	—I can keep free with the pumps.	DPLF	—Put into.
DPHT	—Pump rods.		Put off for the present. - - - VLB
DPHV	—Pump brakes.		
DPHW	PUNCHEON-S.	DPLG	PUZZLE-S-D-ING.

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	Q. - - - - - WTS	DPMW	QUASH-ES-ED-ING.
	QUADRANT-S. - - - - - FCR	DPNB	QUAY-S.
DPLV	QUALIFY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION-S.	DPNC	QUEEN-S.
	QUALITY-IES. - - - - - NGK		Queen of — has —. - - CFH
DPLW	—Low quality-ies.	DPNF	QUELL-S-ED-ING.
DPMB	—Of a good quality.	DPNG	QUERY-IES.
DPMC	QUALM-S-ISH.	DPNH	QUEST.
	QUANTITY-IES. - - - - - QKF	DPNJ	—In quest of.
	Only to be got in small quantities. JBD	DPNK	QUESTION-S-ED-ING-ABLE.
	An average quantity — of —. VRH	DPNL	QUIBBLE-S-D-ING.
	A small quantity — of —. VRJ	DPNM	QUICK-LY-NESS.
	How many? or How much? VML		Fast. - - - - - GFK
	A large quantity — of —. VRG		Faster. - - - - - GFL
	QUARANTINE. IN QUARANTINE.	DPNQ	—Quickest.
	(See PRATIQUE.) - - - - - DSG	DPNR	—As quick as.
	Quarantine officer-s. - - - DSH	DPNS	—As quick as possible.
	Are you in quarantine? - DSJ	DPNT	—Which is quickest?
	Do you come from any port putting you in quarantine? - DSK		Make haste. - - - - - RQB
	Have you had any communication with infected vessels? - DSN	DPNV	QUICKSAND-S.
DPMF	—Quarantine is taken off.	DPNW	QUICKSILVER.
	Quarantine at (<i>place indicated</i>) is — days for vessels from — (<i>place indicated</i>). - - - - DSR	DPQB	QUIET-LY-NESS.
	You will get quarantine. - DTC		All quiet—in —. - - SBM
	What quarantine shall I get? DSM	DPQC	—Was everything quiet at —
	Am (<i>or, is</i>) in quarantine (<i>number of days to be indicated</i>). - - DSP		All quiet with — - - SBN
	Broke the quarantine laws; breaking quarantine laws. - - DSV	DPQF	QUILL-S.
DPMG	—Performing quarantine.	DPQG	QUININE.
	When I am out of quarantine. DTF		QUINTAL. - - - - - VGF
DPMH	—Vessel indicated is in quarantine.	DPQH	QUIRE-S.
DPMJ	QUARREL-S-LED-LING-SOME.	DPQJ	—Quire-s of writing paper.
DPMK	QUARRY-IES.	DPQK	QUIT-S-TING.
	QUART-S. - - - - - VQN		Quit the vessel as fast as possible. ML
	QUARTER (<i>measure</i>). - - - - VGQ	DPQL	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) quitted.
DPML	QUARTER-S-ED-ING.	DPQM	—When do you (<i>or, does indicated vessel</i>) quit?
	On port quarter. - - - - MSG		Do not quit the ship until the tide has ebbed. - - - - - MN
	On starboard quarter. - - MSH	DPQN	QUITTANCE.
DPMN	—Quarter gallery.	DPQR	—Give a quittance.
DPMQ	—Head quarters.	DPQS	QUITE.
DPMR	—Quarter of an hour.	DPQT	—Quite useless.
	—Close quarters. See ("CLOSE.")	DPQV	—Not quite.
DPMS	—Sick quarters.	DPQW	—Quite as much.
DPMT	—Quartermaster-s.	DPRB	QUOIN.
DPMV	QUARTERLY.	DPRC	QUORUM.
		DPRF	QUOTA.
		DPRG	QUOTE-S-D-ING-ATION.
			What are the last quotations? PLG

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	R. - - - - - WTV	DPTW	RANK-ED-ING.
DPSB	RABBIT-S.	DPVB	—What is his rank?
DPSC	RACE. TIDEWAY.	DPVC	—Not of high rank.
DPSF	RADIATE-S-D-ING-ION.	DPVF	—Of high rank.
DPSG	RADISH-ES.		—Rank and file. (<i>See</i> "SOLDIERS.")
DPSH	RADIUS-I.	DPVG	RANSOM.
DPSJ	—Radius bars.	DPVH	RAPID-LY-ITY.
DPSK	—Radius shaft.	DPVJ	RARE-LY-NESS.
	RAFTS. - - - - - BMH	DPVK	RASH-LY-NESS.
	Do what you can in the way of rafts. - - - - - BMJ	DPVL	RAT-S.
	Look-out will be kept for any rafts or spars. - - - - - BMK	DPVM	RATE-S-D-ING.
DPSL	RAFTER-S.		Wish to get a rate for my chro- nometer. - - - - - GHR
DPSM	RAGS-GED.		Rate of sailing. - - - - - MTD
DPSN	RAGE-S-D-ING.		Try rate of sailing. - - - - - MTL
	The — was raging at —. DVL		At any rate. - - - - - RDJ
DPSQ	RAIL-S.	DPVN	RATHER.
	RAILWAY-S. - - - - - DGR	DPVQ	RATIFY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.
	When do the trains leave for —? - - - - - DGS	DPVR	RATIONS. (<i>See</i> ALLOWANCE.)
	Railway plant. - - - - - DGT	DPVS	RATIONAL.
DPSR	—Send by rail.	DPVT	RATLINES.
DPST	—Coming by rail.	DPVW	RATTLE-S-D-ING.
DPSV	—Railway iron.	DPWB	RAZORS.
	RAIN. - - - - - HMP	DPWC	REACH-ES-ED-ING.
	More rain than wind. - - - - - HNJ	DPWF	—Can you reach?
DPSW	RAIN-ING-Y.	DPWG	—A long reach.
DPTB	RAINBOW-S.	DPWH	—A short reach.
DPTC	RAISE-S-D-ING.	DPWJ	—I can reach.
DPTF	RAISIN-S.	DPWK	—Out of reach.
DPTG	RAKE-S-D-ING. RAKISH.	DPWL	REACTION.
DPTH	RALLY-IES-ING.	DPWM	READ-S-ING.
	RAM-S, STEAM RAM-S. - - - - - SCN	DPWN	—Have you read?
DPTJ	RAMBLE-S-D-ING.	DPWQ	—I have read.
DPTK	RAMIFY-IES-ING-ICATION.	DPWR	—I have not read.
DPTL	RAN.	DPWS	READILY-NESS.
DPTM	RANCID.		READY. - - - - - RVT
DPTN	RANDOM.		Not ready. - - - - - QMR
DPTQ	RANGE.		Get ready. - - - - - RVW
	You are within range of the guns, or of batteries. - - - - - JG		Ready for (<i>or, to</i>) —. - - - - - MNF
DPTR	—Out of range (<i>or, reach</i>).		Can you be ready by (<i>time indi- cated if necessary</i>)? - - - - - MNG
DPTS	—Range your cable.		When will you (<i>or, it</i>) be ready for (<i>or, to</i>) —? - - - - - RBQ
DPTV	—What is the range?	DPWT	—Are you ready to (<i>or, for</i>)?
	You are within musket range. CJT		Not ready. - - - - - MNJ
			I shall not be ready until —. - - - - - MNK
		DPWV	—You will hold yourself ready to (<i>or, for</i>).

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DQBC	READY— <i>cont.</i> —Ships indicated are (<i>or, were</i>) ready for sea. Must be ready by. - - - RWB REAL VELLON (<i>Spanish currency</i>). VFP	DQFC	RECIPROCAL-LY-TE-TING.
DQBF	REAL-LY-ITY.	DQFG	RECKON-S-ED. Reckoning. - - - - - GLK Dead reckoning. - - - - - GLP
DQBG	REALIZE-S-D-ING.	DQFH	—Dead reckoning agrees with observations. Reckoning not to be depended on. GLN I place confidence in the reckoning. - - - - - GLM
DQBH	REAF-ER-ING.	DQFJ	RECOGNIZE-S-D-ING-TION.
DQBJ	REAR-ADMIRAL.	DQFK	RECOGNIZANCE-S.
DQBK	REASON-S.	DQFL	RECOLLECT-S-D-ING-ION.
DQBL	—Reasoned-ing-able-ably.	DQFM	—Do you recollect?
DQBM	—Reason must be assigned.	DQFN	—Do not recollect.
DQBN	—Can give no reason.	DQFP	RECOMMENCE-S-D-ING. I am going to recommence Signal from — (word indicated). QG —Recommence Signal from — (word indicated). - - - - - QD
DQBP	—Better not ask the reason.	DQFR	RECOMMEND-S-ATION. - - - RMQ —Considerable recommendations. Would recommend. - - - RMT It ought to be. I strongly recommend it. - - - - - VJG I strongly recommend you not to —. - - - - - VLP
DQBR	—There is reason to think.	DQFS	RECOMPENSE-D.
DQBS	—The reason assigned is.	DQFT	RECONCILE-S-D-ING-ABLE-IATION.
DQBT	—The reason assigned is sufficient.	DQFV	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) reconciled.
DQBV	REBEL-S.	DQFW	RECONNOITRE-S-D-ING.
DQBW	REBEL-LED. REBELLION.	DQGB	RECOURSE.
DQCB	REBUILD-ING.	DQGC	—Without recourse—to —.
DQCF	RECALL-S-ING. RECALLED. - - - - - CFV	DQGF	RECOVER-S-ING. - - - - - RMK Recovered. - - - - - RML
DQCG	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) recalled.	DQGH	—Recovery-able. —Recover what you can. I must recover my anchor. LHG
DQCH	—To be recalled.	DQGJ	—Tell them to recover my anchor.
DQCJ	RECAPTURE-S-D-ING.	DQGK	—Cannot recover.
DQCK	RECEIVE-S-ING. - - - - - PJS —Received. Wait to receive orders. - - - PNF I have received orders. - - - PNG Shall I receive orders? - - - PNH Have you received your orders? - - - PNJ Letters received from —. BSD	DQGL	—Is — likely to recover?
DQCL	—Receipt-s. Has the receipt been acknowledged? - - - PJT Have received. - - - - - PJV Send receipts. - - - - - PJW Expect I have to receive. - - - PKB	DQGM	RECRUIT-S-ED-ING.
DQCM	—Were the — well received at —?	DQGN	RECTIFY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.
DQCN	—Has not been received.	DQGP	RECUR-S-RED-RING-RENCE. RED. - - - - - JPN
DQCP	RECEIVER.	DQGR	RED LEAD.
DQCR	—Receiver of Wreck.	DQGS	REDEEM-ED-ING-PTION.
DQCS	—Receiver of Droits of Admiralty.	DQGT	REDRESS-ES-ED-ING.
DQCT	RECENT-LY.	DQGV	REDUCE-S-D-ING-TION. No reduction. - - - - - PLC
DQCV	RECEPTION.		
DQCW	RECESS-ES.		
DQFB	RECIPE-S.		

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DQGW	REEF-S-ED-ING. Take in a reef (<i>indicate if more than one</i>). - - - - - MVW Close reef. - - - - - MWB Shake the reefs out. - - - - - MVJ Reef your floats. - - - - - KQL	DQJS	REGIMENT-S-AL-S.
DQHB	—I shall close reef. REEFS. (<i>See ROCKS.</i>) - - - - - LMN Reefs ahead of you. - - - - - LMQ Stand nearer the reef. - - - - - MFL Deepest water is nearer the reef. - - - - - LNJ Reef or shoal is steep to ———. - - - - - LMW Reef or shoal stretches a long way out. - - - - - LNB Reef or shoal extends from ——— to ———. - - - - - LMT	DQJT	REGISTER. Not on Lloyd's Register. - PFG Removed from Register. - PFD —Registered-ing-ation.
DQHC	REEL-S-ED-ING.	DQJV	REGISTRAR.
DQHF	REEMBARK-S-ED-ING.	DQJB	—Registrar of Ships.
DQHG	REEVE-S-D-ING.	DQKC	—Registrar General of Seamen.
DQHJ	REFER-S-RING. Refers to. Referred to. - RNT Referred me to. - - - - - RNV	DQKF	—Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages.
DQHK	REFERENCE-S.	DQKG	REGRET.
DQHL	—Good references.		REGRET-S. Regretted. - - - - - RVD
DQHM	REFINE-S-D-ING.		REGULAR-LY. - - - - - QKG Irregular-ly. - - - - - QKH
DQHN	REFIT-TED. - - - - - JHP —Refitting. Complete refit necessary. - - - - - JHQ	DQKH	REGULATE-S-D-ING-ION-S.
DQHP	—Is refitted and ready for sea.	DQKJ	—Very well regulated.
DQHR	—Is refitting at.	DQKL	—Not well regulated.
DQHS	—Can I refit at?	DQKM	REIGN-S-ED-ING.
DQHT	—I intend to refit at.	DQKN	REIMBURSE-S-D.
DQHV	REFLECT-S-ED-ING-ION.	DQKP	REINFORCE-S-D-ING.
DQHW	REFLECTOR-S.	DQKR	REINFORCEMENT-S.
DQJB	REFORM-S-ED-ING.	DQKS	—Reinforcements constantly arriving.
DQJC	REFRESH-ED-ING.	DQKT	REINSTATE-S-D-ING-MENT.
DQJF	—Refreshments.	DQKV	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) reinstated.
DQJG	REFRIGERATE-OR-S.	DQKW	REJECT-S-ED-ING-ION.
DQJH	REFUGE-E-S.	DQLB	REJOICE-S-D-ING-S.
DQJK	REFUND-S-ED-ING. REFUSE-S-ING - - - - - RMH Refused. - - - - - RMJ	DQLC	REJOIN-S-ED-ING.
DQJL	—Refusal-s.	DQLF	—Rejoin me as soon as possible.
DQJM	REFUTE-D-TION.	DQLG	RELAPSE-D-ING.
DQJN	REGAIN-S-ED-ING.	DQLH	RELATE-S-D-ING.
DQJP	REGARD-S.	DQLJ	RELATIONS.
DQJR	—Regardless.	DQLK	RELATIVELY.
		DQLM	RELAX-S-ED-ING.
		DQLN	RELAYS.
		DQLP	RELEASE-S-D-ING.
		DQLR	RELIANCE.
		DQLS	—What reliance can be placed in (<i>or, on</i>)? Have you any confidence in ———? - RBD
		DQLT	RELIEF.
		DQLV	—What relief can be given? What assistance do you require? - HVR
		DQLW	RELIEVE-S-D-ING.
		DQMB	—Relieve vessel in distress.
		DQMC	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) relieved.
		DQMF	—Relieving tackles.

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DQMG	RELIGION-S-OUS-LY.	DQPM	RENDEZVOUS.
DQMH	RELINQUISH-ES-ED-ING-MENT.	DQPN	—To rendezvous at.
	RELIABLE. } See "AUTHENTIC."	DQPR	—Where is (or, where shall we) rendezvous?
	—Not reliable. }	DQPS	—We will rendezvous at.
	RELOAD. (See RESHIP.)	DQPT	—When shall we be at the rendezvous?
DQMJ	RELY-IES-IED-ING.	DQPV	RENEW-S-ED-ING-AL.
DQMK	—Must rely upon.	DQPW	RENT-S-ED-ING-AL.
DQML	—Do not rely upon.		REPAIR-S. - - - - - JHK
DQMN	REMAIN-S-ING.	DQRB	—Repairing—at ———.
	Remain where you are. - RLP		Repair necessary. - - - - - JHL
	Am I (or person indicated) to wait? RBN	DQRC	—How long will you be repairing damages?
DQMP	—Do you remain all night?	DQRF	—Cannot be repaired.
DQMR	—How long shall you remain?		Damage cannot be repaired at sea. BGQ
	When do you go? - - - - - QTM		Damage can be repaired at sea. BGP
DQMS	—You must remain till further orders.		
DQMT	—Not to remain.	DQRG	—Is obliged to undergo repair.
DQMV	—I shall remain.	DQRH	—Must discharge to repair.
DQMW	—I shall not remain.		Damage is repaired. - - - BGS
DQNB	—I must remain till further orders.	DQRJ	—Not worth repairing.
	Remain by the ship. - - - MK	DQRK	—I shall repair in ———.
DQNC	REMAINDER-S.	DQRL	REPASS-ES-ED-ING.
DQNF	REMAND-ED.	DQRM	REPAY-S-ID-ING.
DQNG	REMARK-S-ED-ING-ABLE-Y.	DQRN	REPEAL-S-ED-ING.
DQNH	—Have (or, has) been remarked.	DQRP	REPEAT-S-ED-ING-TITION-EDLY.
DQNJ	REMEDY-IES-IED-ING.	DQRS	—Repeat signal; it is not understood.
	Can it be remedied? - - - RCQ	DQRT	—Repeat the last signal made.
	REMEMBER-S-ED-ING. - - - RNQ		Repeat the last hoist of signal. CWH
DQNK	—Remembrance.		Repeat your signal in a better place, cannot be made out. QC
	I will remember. - - - - - RNS		Repeat your signal from word (indicated). - - - - - QD
DQNL	—Do you remember?		I am going to repeat signal from word indicated. - - - - - QG
DQNM	—Does (or, do) not remember.		Will you repeat my signals? CVS
DQNP	REMIND-S-ED-ING.		Will you repeat the signals (or, message)? - - - - - CVT
DQNR	REMIT-S-TED-TING.	DQRV	—I will repeat the message (or, what you say).
DQNS	REMITTANCE.	DQRW	—I will repeat the signals.
DQNT	—Very good remittance-s.	DQSB	REPLACE-S-D-ING.
DQNV	—No remittance-s.	DQSC	REPLENISH-ES-ED-ING.
DQNW	REMNANT-S.	DQSF	REPLY-IES-IED-ING.
DQPB	REMONSTRATE-S-D-ING-NCE.		Send an answer. - - - - - RSC
DQPC	REMOVE-S-D-ING-AL-S.		What was the answer? - - - RCK
DQPF	—Not removed.	DQSG	—No reply.
DQPG	—To be removed.	DQSH	—I will send a reply.
DQPH	REMUNERATE-S-D-ION-IVE		REPORT-S. - - - - - BPV
DQPJ	—No remuneration.		—Report-s-ed-ing.
DQPK	RENDER-S-ED-ING.	DQSJ	
DQPL	—Render all the assistance you can.		

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	REPORT— <i>cont.</i>	DQTR	—Cargo has been reshipped.
	Do you wish to be reported? BPW	DQTS	RESIGN-S-ING-ATION.
	Report me all well. - - - BQC		Resigned. - - - - - CFQ
	Report (<i>the vessel indicated</i>) all well in (<i>latitude and longitude indicated</i>), on the (<i>date indicated</i>). - BQD	DQTV	RESIN-OUS.
	Report me to Mr. —, at —. QP	DQTW	RESIST-S-ED-ING-ANCE.
	Report me to my owners (<i>or to person indicated</i>). - - - - PQG	DQVB	RESOLUTE-LY-ION.
	Report me to Lloyd's by Telegraph. SBQ	DQVC	RESOLVE-S-D-ING.
	Report me to Shipping Gazette by Telegraph. - - - - - SDQ	DQVF	RESOURCE-S.
	Report me (<i>or my communication</i>) to R. Knowles of Lisbon. CWK*	DQVG	RESPECT-S-ED-ING-ABLE-Y.
DQSK	—I will report you at —.	DQVH	—Respectful-ly.
DQSL	—I have reported you to the vessel I spoke; she is bound to (<i>place indicated</i>).	DQVJ	—With respect to.
		DQVK	—In every respect.
DQSM	—It is reported.	DQVL	—My best respects.
	Alarming reports. - - - RGK	DQVM	RESPONSIBLE-Y-ILITY.
	Report confirmed. - - - BWN	DQVN	REST-S-ED-ING.
	Report requires confirmation. BWQ	DQVP	RESTORE-S-D-ATION-S-IVE.
	Report is not correct. - - BWP	DQVR	RESULT-S-ED-ING.
DQSN	—Send a report of.		What happened (<i>or, resulted</i>)? QVR
DQSP	REPOSE-S-ING-D.	DQVS	RETAIL-S-ED-ING.
DQSR	REPRESENT-S-ED-ING-ATION.	DQVT	—Large retail trade.
DQST	REPRISAL-S.	DQVW	RETAIN-S-ED-ING.
DQSV	REPUDIATE-S-D-ING-ION.	DQWB	RETAKE-S-N-ING. RETOOK.
DQSW	REPULSE-S-D-ING.	DQWC	RETARD-S-ED-ING.
DQTB	REPUTE-D-ABLE-Y-ATION.	DQWF	RETINUE.
	REQUEST. - - - - - RPD	DQWG	RETIRE-S-D-ING.
DQTC	—Request-s-ed-ing.	DQWH	RETRACT-S-ED-ION.
	Request-s you will. - - - RPF	DQWJ	RETREAT-S-ED-ING.
	Request-s you will not. - - RPG		RETURN. - - - - - RLQ
	Unable. Cannot comply. - VLJ	DQWK	—Return-s-ed-ing.
	Vessel or person indicated is unable to comply. - - - VLC	DQWL	—Who is returned?
			Return as soon as. - - - RLS
DQTF	—Request can be complied with.		When do you (<i>or, does he</i>) return? RBP
DQTG	—It is requested.	DQWM	—Do not return.
DQTH	—Request the captain of (<i>vessel indi- cated</i>).	DQWN	—Has not returned.
DQTJ	REQUIRE-S-D-ING.	DQWP	—When you return.
DQTK	REQUISITE-S-ION.		Immediately on my return (<i>or on the return of person indicated</i>). RLT
DQTL	RESCUE-S-D-ING.	DQWR	—I shall return in.
DQTM	RESERVE-S-D-ING-ATION.	DQWS	—Send returns.
	Naval Reserve. - - - - - SCG	DQWT	REVENUE-S.
DQTN	RESERVOIR-S.		Revenue vessel-s. - - - - CMS
DQTP	RESHIP-S-PED.	DQWV	REVERE-D-NCE.
	Is reshipping her cargo. - NKT		REVEREND, The - - - - - WSH
	Cargo must be reshipped. - NKV	DRBC	REVERSE-S-D-ING-AL.
		DRBF	REVISE-S-D-ING-ION.
		DRBG	REVIVE-S-D-ING-AL.

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DRBH	REVOKE-S-D-ING.	DRCT	RING-S-ING. RUNG.
DRBJ	REVOLUTION-S-ARY.	DRCV	—Packing rings.
DRBK	—Can work up to ——— revolutions.	DRCW	RINGBOLT-S.
DRBL	—Making (<i>number to follow</i>) revolutions per minute.		RIOT-S. - - - - - DRV
DRBM	REVOLVE-S-D-ING.	DRFB	—A charge of riot.
	Revolving light. - - - - - LST	DRFC	—Has there been a serious riot at ———?
DRBN	REWARD-S-ED-ING.	DRFG	RIPE-LY-NESS.
DRBP	RHUBARB.	DRFH	RIPPLE-S-D-ING.
DRBQ	RIB-S-BED.	DRFJ	RISE-S-N-ING. ROSE.
DRBS	RIBAND-S.		What is the rise and fall? - MJD
	RICE. - - - - - KBC		Rise and fall is about ——— feet. MJT
DRBT	RICH-ES-LY.		RISK-S-Y. - - - - - PCL
	RIDE. RIDING, - - - - - LFV	DRFK	—Risk-s-ed-ing.
	Shall you ride it out? - - - - - LFW		Have (<i>or, run</i>) no risk. - - - - - PCM
	Do you think we can (<i>or, may</i>) ride it out? - - - - - LGB		Don't risk without a pilot. - - - - - KR
	Riding is secure. - - - - - LGD		Without risk. - - - - - PCN
	Ride out if possible. - - - - - LGC		You run risk of seizure or capture. - - - - - NVM
DRBV	—I shall ride it out if I can.	DRFL	—Is there any risk?
DRBW	—Riders.		It is at your own risk. - - - - - VLD
DRCB	RIDGE-S-D.	DRFM	There is no risk.
DRCF	—Ridges of rock.	DRFN	—I will run no risk.
DRCG	RIFLE-S-D-ING. TO RIFLE.	DRFP	—If it can be done without risk.
DRCH	Rifle-s.		RIVER. - - - - - LBT
DRCJ	—Rifling-s. Grooves.		Off the mouth of the river. - - - - - LCG
	Rifled guns. - - - - - SCK		In the river. - - - - - LCF
DRCK	RIG-S-GED-GING.		Falls of the. - - - - - GQD
	Standing rigging. - - - - - JQH		At the commencement or entrance —of the - - - - - GQF
	Running rigging. - - - - - JQL		Off the mouth of the. - - - - - GQH
DRCL	—Lower rigging.		Up the. - - - - - GQJ
DRCM	—Topmast rigging.		On the right bank of the river. - - - - - GQK
DRCN	—Rigging wants setting up.		On the left bank of the river. - - - - - GQL
	Set up rigging. - - - - - JQK		Note.— <i>The right or the left hand bank in descending the stream.</i>
	How is she rigged? - - - - - CLR		Down the river. - - - - - LCD
DRCP	—A square-rigged vessel.		Can you go up the river? - - - - - LBV
	Can you rig a jury mast? - - - - - JQM		Do you go into the river? - - - - - LBW
	Rig in. - - - - - KTN		Out of the river. - - - - - LCH
	Rig out. - - - - - KTP		Up the river. - - - - - LCB
	RIGHT-LY. CORRECT. - - - - - QNB	DRFQ	—Is the river navigation difficult?
DRCQ	To right. Rights-ed-ing.		RIVET-S-TED-TING.
	Is she all right? - - - - - BFP	DRFS	—Started a rivet.
	All right. - - - - - VKC	DRFT	RIX DOLLAR BANCO. - - - - - VFG
	Wrong. Incorrect. - - - - - QMS		ROACH-ED.
	She is righted; she is all safe. - - - - - BFM	DRFV	
DRCS	RIM.		

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	ROAD-S. - - - - - GNT		ROOM. - - - - - NDG
	On the road to ———. - - - GNV		Have I room to wear? - - - NDH
	Off the road. - - - - - GNW		Have you room enough for (or, to) ———? - - - - - NDM
DRFW	ROADSTEAD-S. (See ANCHORAGE.)		You have barely room. - - - LWV
DRGB	—Vessels in the roadstead.	DRHM	—There is not room to ———.
DRGC	—Lying in the roadstead.		Room enough. - - - - - NDJ
DRGF	ROB-S-BED-BING.		Not sufficient room. - - - NDK
DRGH	ROBBER-S-Y-IES.		Not room to wear. - - - LWT
DRGJ	ROCK-S. ROCKY.	DRHN	ROPE-S-D-ING.
DRGK	—Are there any rocks?	DRHP	—Send a rope on board.
	Rocks extend from ——— to ———. LMT	DRHQ	—Veer a rope astern.
	Rocks stretch a long way out. LNB	DRHS	—Rope on shore.
	Breakers, rock, or shoal ahead of you. - - - - - LMQ	DRHT	—Lift rope.
	Breakers, rock, or shoal on your port bow. - - - - - LMR	DRHV	—European rope.
	Breakers, rock, or shoal on your starboard bow. - - - - - LMS	DRHW	—Manilla rope.
	Rocky bottom. Foul ground. LQT	DRJB	—Hawser laid rope.
DRGL	—Rocky coast.	DRJC	—Water laid rope.
DRGM	—Rock under water.	DRJF	—Old rope.
DRGN	—Near the rocks.	DRJG	—Rope yarn.
DRGP	—On the rocks.		Coil-s of rope. - - - - - JRN
DRGQ	—Keep the rocks on ———.		Bolt rope. (See "BOLT.")
DRGS	—You are too near the rocks.	DRJH	ROPEMAKER-S.
	Stand nearer the shoal (or bank, or reef). - - - - - MFL	DRJK	ROSE-S.
DRGT	—Vessel is on the rocks.	DRJL	ROSIN.
DRGV	ROCKET-S.	DRJM	ROT-S-TING.
	Have you any rockets? - - - DBJ	DRJN	—Rotten.
DRGW	—Rocket to throw a line.	DRJP	ROTARY. ROTATION.
DRHB	ROD-S.	DRJQ	—Rotary engine.
DRHC	—Lifting rods.	DRJS	—Rotary motion.
	Connecting rods. - - - - - KJB		ROUBLE. - - - - - VFK
DRHF	RODE.	DRJT	ROUGH-LY-NESS.
DRHG	ROLL-S-ED-ING.	DRJV	ROUND-S-ED-ING.
DRHJ	—Rolling tackles.	DRJW	—Rounds of ball cartridge.
	ROLLERS. Rollers setting in. HTQ		Rounds of ammunition for long guns. - - - - - CKM
	ROMAN-S. ROMAN COLOURS. DFR	DRKB	Get her head round as fast as possible. - - - - - NDF
	Spoke a Roman vessel, or spoke the Roman ———. - - - - - CRN	DRKC	—Coming round.
	Passed a Roman vessel, or passed the Roman ———. - - - - - CPN	DRKF	—Round the point.
DRHK	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is a Roman.	DRKG	—Going round.
DRHL	ROOF-S-ED-ING.	DRKH	—When I have rounded the point.
		DRKJ	—Round up (or, round in).
		DRKL	ROUT-S-ED-ING.
		DRKM	ROUTINE.
		DRKN	ROW-S-ED-ING-ER-S.
		DRKP	—Row guard to-night.
			ROYAL-S-LY-TY-IST-S.

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DRKQ	RUB-S-BED-BING.		Spoke a Russian vessel, or spoke the Russian ———. - - - - CRP
	RUDDER-S. - - - - - JGB		Passed a Russian vessel, or passed the Russian ———. - - - - CPQ
	Loss of (<i>or, lost</i>) rudder. - JGD	DRML	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Russian.
	Damaged rudder. - - - - JGC		
	Damaged rudder; cannot steer. HV	DRMN	RUST-S-ED-ING-Y.
DRKS	—Rudder coat.	DRMP	RYE.
DRKT	—Rudder chain-s.		
DRKV	—Rudder chocks.		
DRKW	—Rudder irons.		
DRLB	—Rudder pendants.		
DRLC	—Rudder unshipped.	DRNB	S. - - - - - WVB
DRLF	—Vessel indicated has lost her rudder.	DRNC	SABLE.
DRLG	RUIN-S-ED-ING-OUS-ATION.	DRNF	SACK-S-ING-ED.
DRLH	RULE-S-D-ING-R-S.	DRNG	SACRIFICE.
DRLJ	RUM.		SADDLE-S-D. SADDLERY.
DRLK	RUMOUR-S-ED-ING.		SAFE. SECURE. - - - - - QML
	Serious disaffection in ———. CFP	DRNH	—Safely-est.
DRLM	RUN-S-NING. RAN.		Safety-valve. - - - - - KFW
DRLN	—Do not run any risk.	DRNJ	Safety-valve gear. - - - - KGB
DRLP	—Run for.	DRNK	Is it sufficiently strong? - QNW
	What harbour shall you run for? KVS		—Will it be safe?
DRLQ	—Run on shore.		—For the safety of.
DRLS	—Ran (<i>or, run</i>) away.		Unsafe. Insecure. - - - - QMN
DRLT	—Ran (<i>or, run</i>) out.		All right. All safe. - - - - VKC
DRLV	—Ran clear.		She is righted; she is all safe. BFM
DRLW	—Ran against, <i>or</i> foul of.	DRNL	Landing safe, but very disagreeable. - - - - - DFB
DRMB	—Under-run.	DRNM	—Safest way would be.
DRMC	—Running before the wind.	DRNP	—Only chance of safety.
	Running under bare poles. MWC	DRNQ	—Arrived safely.
	I shall go ——— miles. - - - - MGW		—Fears are entertained for the safety of ———.
	After running ——— miles. MGW	DRNS	SAGO.
	Have (<i>or, has</i>) been run into by (<i>vessel indicated</i>). - - - - BFS	DRNT	SAID.
	I have (<i>or vessel indicated has</i>) had the misfortune to run down a vessel. - - - - - BFW	DRNV	SAIL-S-ED-ING. TO SAIL.
	I do not like to run in. I prefer keeping the sea. - - - - - LWN		Sailed. Gone. - - - - - RKV
DRMF	—You run away from me.		Sailed for ———. - - - - - RLH
	I cannot run; I must see it out. CLB		Sails. - - - - - JRQ
	Unsafe to run in until ———. LWM		Suit of Sails. (<i>See "SUIT."</i>)
DRMG	—Let it run.		Bend a new sail. - - - - - JSB
	RUPEE-S. - - - - - VFT		Fore course. Foresail. - - - - JSC
DRMH	RUPTURE-S-D-ING.		Foretop sail. - - - - - JSD
DRMJ	RURAL DISTRICTS.		Foretop-gallant sail. - - - - JSF
DRMK	RUSH-ES-ED-ING.		Mainsail. - - - - - JSG
	RUSSIAN-S. RUSSIAN COLOURS. DFS		Mainstay sail. - - - - - JSH
			Maintop sail. - - - - - JSK
			Maintop-gallant sail. - - - - JSL
			Mizen course. - - - - - JSM
			Mizentop sail. - - - - - JSN
			Spanker. - - - - - JSP
			Jib. - - - - - JSQ

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SAIL—cont.		SAIL—cont.	
DRNW	Stay-sail. - - - - - JSR	DRPS	—There is a strange sail bearing— — Keep maintop sail shivering. MWV Keep mizentop sail shivering. NBC
	Storm stay-sail. - - - - - JST	DRPT	—I mean to carry sail all night.
	Storm try-sail. - - - - - JSV	DRPV	—I shall keep under easy sail.
	Topmast stay-sail. - - - - - JSW	DRPW	—Will sail.
DRPB	—Boat's sails.	DRQB	—Stop the sailing of ———.
	Bend sails. - - - - - JRS	DRQC	—With all sail set.
	Bend a new sail. - - - - - JSB	DRQF	—Under easy sail.
DRPC	—Square sail-s.		We (or vessel indicated) sailed on the ———. - - - - - BPD
DRPF	—Fore and aft sail-s.	DRQG	—Sailed for ———.
DRPG	—Storm sail-s.	DRQH	—Sailed from ———.
DRPH	—Light sail-s.	DRQJ	—I am going to sail (date may follow).
DRPJ	—Studding sail-s.	DRQK	—I am (or, they are) ready for sea (or, to sail).
	—Royal sail-s.	DRQL	—If you do not carry sail, we shall part company.
	Unbend sails. - - - - - JRT		My sails are all blown away (or, split). - - - - - JRW
	When do you propose sailing? MND		Strange sail (or vessel indicated) is suspicious. - - - - - CSJ
	Set sail. Make sail. - - - - - MVB		Do you know anything of strange sail? - - - - - CSM
	Get sail on your ship as fast as possible. - - - - - MVF		Strange sail (or vessel indicated) is from ———. - - - - - CSN
	Trim sails. - - - - - MTK		Strange sail (or vessel indicated) is bound to ———. - - - - - CSP
	Furl sails (or sail indicated). NBP		Strange sail (or vessel indicated) is in distress. - - - - - CSQ
	I shall not furl sails. - - - - - NBQ		Sailing directions (indicate locality if necessary). - - - - - CMK
	Rate of sailing. - - - - - MTD		SAILMAKER-S. - - - - - DJC
	Try rate of sailing. - - - - - MTL		Can I get any sailmakers? JRV
	What is your best point of sailing? MTN		—Am in want of sailmakers.
	This is not my best point. - - - - - MTQ	DRQM	
	Make more sail. Set your——. MVG	DRQN	SAILOR-S.
	Set studding sails. - - - - - MVH	DRQP	SAINT.
	Set topgallant sails. - - - - - MVK	DRQS	—St. James's.
	No use carrying so much sail. MVQ	DRQT	SAKE-S.
	Easy sail. Keep under easy sail. MVP	DRQV	—For the sake of.
	Shorten sail. - - - - - MVN	DRQW	SALARY-IES.
	I shall shorten sail. - - - - - MVS		SALE-S. (See "SELL.") - - - - - NFM
	Take in light sails (or, sail speci- fied). - - - - - MVR		Sales by auction. - - - - - NFQ
	Take in topgallant sails. - - - - - MVT		Have you anything for sale? NFP
	Several sail. - - - - - CLK	DRSB	SALEABLE.
	Strange sail. - - - - - CLM	DRSC	SALLY PORT-S.
DRPK	—Sails from.		SALT. - - - - - NQR
	Sail of the line. - - - - - CLW		—Salted-ing.
DRPL	—Are you a quick sailer?		Saltpetre. - - - - - NQP
DRPM	—How does (vessel indicated) sail?		Salt pork. - - - - - JWM
	Sailed. - - - - - RKV		Salt provisions. - - - - - NPR
	When did you sail? - - - - - BPC	DRSF	
DRPN	—Was to sail on the ———.		
DRPQ	—Was to sail immediately.		
	Cannot carry more sail (or, cannot carry sail). - - - - - MTS		
	Make more sail. - - - - - JV		

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	SALT— <i>cont.</i>		DRVF	SAVE-S-ING.	
	Salt beef. - - - - -	JWL		Saved. Safe. - - - - -	QML
	Salt fish. - - - - -	JWP	DRVG	—Cargo expected to be saved.	
DRSG	—Salt water.			Cargo saved. - - - - -	NLS
DRSH	—Epsom salts.			Passengers saved. - - -	DMC
DRSJ	SALUTE-S-D-ING.		DRVH	—Part of cargo saved.	
DRSK	—Will there be a salute?			All hands saved. - - - -	DKB
	SALVAGE. - - - - -	PDJ	DRVJ	—Saved the vessel.	
	Salvage demanded. - - -	PDK	DRVK	—It will be a great saving.	
DRSL	—Salvage vouchers.		DRVL	—It will be no saving.	
	SAME. AS USUAL. - - - -	QLM	DRVM	SAVINGS BANK-S.	
DRSM	—Will do the same.		DRVN	SAW-ED-ING.	
	Is not the same. - - - -	QLS		Saws. - - - - -	JMP
DRSN	—It is (<i>or, they are</i>) the same.		DRVP	—Cross-cut saw.	
DRSP	—The same description. The same as ———.			SAY-S. SAID. - - - - -	RHM
	SAMPLE-S. - - - - -	NGW	DRVQ	—What did he say?	
	Send samples. - - - - -	NHB		Who said so? - - - - -	QWM
	Samples have not arrived.	NHC		What was the answer? -	RCK
	Samples can be seen. - -	NHD		What is your opinion? What would you do? - - - -	RBW
DRSQ	SANCTION-S-ED-ING.		DRVS	—Say nothing.	
DRST	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) sanctioned by.		DRVT	SCAFFOLD-S-ING.	
DRSV	—Will not (<i>or, would not</i>) sanction it.		DRVW	SCALD-S-ED-ING.	
	Approved. - - - - -	RSN	DRWB	SCALE-S-D-ING.	
	SAND-Y. - - - - -	LQV		SCANT-Y. - - - - -	VQS
DRSW	—Sand bank.		DRWC	SCANTLING-S.	
DRTB	—Shifting sand.		DRWF	SCARCE-ITY-NESS. SCARCELY.	
DRTC	—On a sand bank.			Scarcely any. A small quantity — of ———. - - - - -	VRJ
DRTF	—Have you sand and holystones to spare?		DRWG	—There is great scarcity.	
	Sands have shifted. - - -	LMB	DRWH	—Was very scarce.	
DRTG	SANE-ITY.		DRWJ	—Scarcely necessary.	
DRTH	SAP-S-PED-PING-PER-S.			It is very possible. - - -	QNG
DRTJ	SARDINIAN-S.		DRWK	—There is (<i>or, are</i>) scarcely ———.	
DRTK	SASH-ES.		DRWL	SCARF (<i>or</i> SCARPH)-S-ED-ING.	
DRTL	SATISFY-IES-IED.		DRWM	SCARLET.	
DRTM	—Satisfaction.		DRWN	SCHEDULE-S.	
	Satisfactory. - - - - -	QMF		SCHEFFEL (<i>Foreign measure</i>). -	VGR
	Unsatisfactory. - - - -	QMG	DRWP	SCHOOL-S-ING.	
DRTN	—A very satisfactory ———.		DRWQ	SCHOOLMASTER.	
	Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) agree? -	RCN		SCHOONER-S. - - - - -	CMH
DRTQ	—I am satisfied.		DRWS	—Vessel is a schooner.	
DRTQ	—I am not satisfied.		DRWT	SCHUYT-S.	
	SATURDAY. - - - - -	HCW	DRWV	SCOPE.	
DRTS	—Last Saturday.		DSBC	—Too much scope.	
DRTV	—Not before Saturday.		DSBF	—Not enough scope.	
DRTW	—Saturday night.		DSBG	SCORBUTIC.	
DRVB	—Saturday morning.				
DRVC	SAUCES. TABLE SAUCES.				
	Sausages, Hams, &c. - -	JWK			

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DSBH	SCORCH-ES-ED-ING.		DSCQ	SEA—cont.
DSBJ	SCOTCH-MAN-MEN.		DSCR	—Shipped a sea.
DSBK	SCRAP-S.		DSCT	—Sea room.
	Scrap iron. - - - - -	NMJ	DSCV	—Seaworthy.
DSBL	SCRAPE-S-D-ING.		DSCW	—Unseaworthy.
	SCRAPERS. - - - - -	JPC	DSFB	—At sea.
DSBM	SCRAMBLE-S-D-ING.			—Put to sea.
DSBN	SCREEN-S-ED-ING.			Get ready for sea. - - - MNH
DSBP	SCREW-ED-ING.			Put to sea at once; get an offing. LS
	Screws. - - - - -	JNS	DSFC	—Attempted to put to sea.
	—Screw Shaft. (<i>See "SHAFT."</i>)		DSFG	—Ready for sea.
	Screw-propeller. - - - -	KQN	DSFH	—Not ready for sea.
	Screw steamer. - - - -	KQB	DSFJ	—Can you be ready for sea by or in
	Lift your screw. - - - -	KQR		_____?
	Can you lift your screw? -	KQS	DSFK	—When will you be ready for sea?
	Connect your screw (<i>or, paddle</i>).	KQW	DSFL	—When the sea has gone down.
	What do you lose by not lifting		DSFM	—Was getting ready for sea.
	your screw? (<i>How many knots</i>		DSFN	—Struck by a heavy sea.
	<i>difference is it in your speed?</i>)	KQT	DSFP	—Stand-s-ing out to sea.
	Disconnect ———. - - -	KQM	DSFQ	—Sea-sick.
	Let your screw (<i>or, wheels</i>) revolve		DSFR	SEAL-S-ED-ING.
	without disconnecting. -	KQV	DSFT	SEAM-S-ED.
DSBQ	—Have you a spare screw?		DSFV	SEAMAN-MEN.
DSBR	—Does disconnecting affect your			Able seamen. - - - - - DJH
	steering?		DSFW	—Ordinary seamen.
DSBT	—How many blades have you to your		DSGB	—What are seamen's wages?
	screw?		DSGC	—In want of seamen.
DSBV	—What weight is your screw?		DSGF	—No seamen to be had.
DSBW	SCRUB-S-BED-BING.			Distressed seamen. - - - NQW
DSCB	SCUD-S-DED-DING.		DSGH	SEARCH-ES-ED-ING.
DSCF	—Obliged to scud.			Look—for ———. - - - RWM
	SCUDO. - - - - -	VFM	DSGJ	—Have you been searched?
DSCG	SCUFFLE-S-D-ING.			SEASON-S. - - - - - HGL
DSCH	SCULL-S-ER.		DSGK	—Season of.
DSCJ	SCUPPER-S.		DSGL	—Next season.
DSCK	—Lee scuppers.		DSGM	—Last season.
	SCURVY. - - - - -	DTV	DSGN	—Early in the season.
DSCL	SCUTTLE-S.		DSGP	—Late in the season.
DSCM	—Have you been able to examine the		DSGQ	—Not this season.
	raft, ports, scuttles, and scupper-		DSGR	SEASONED.
	holes?		DSGT	SEAT-S-ED-ING.
DSCN	—Leak at the scuttle-s.			SECOND. - - - - - HDC
DSCP	SCUTTLED-ING. To SCUTTLE.			Second-s (<i>of time</i>). - - - HBS
	SEA-S. - - - - -	HTL	DSGV	—Second-s-ed-ing.
	Sea of ———. - - - - -	GPL	DSGW	—Secondary-arily.
	Not much sea. - - - - -	HTN		SECRET-S. - - - - - RQP
	Heavy sea. - - - - -	HTM		The following signal is in cipher.* SB
	Too much sea. - - - - -	HTW	DSHB	The following communication is
				private. - - - - - RQS
				SECRECY-TLY.

* The cipher will continue until ended by the person signalling making the hoist "SD."

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DSHC	SECRETARY-IES. Secretary. Director. Any representative of a company. - WSQ	DSJM	SEE—cont. —I have seen.
DSHF	—Secretary's office.	DSJN	—Seeing.
DSHG	—Secretary to.		SEED. - - - - - NQK
DSHJ	SECTION-S.		SEEK. LOOK FOR. - - - - - RWM
DSHK	SECURE-ITY-ITIES-LY.	DSJP	SEEM-S-ED-ING-LY.
DSHL	—To secure. Secured-ing.	DSJQ	—Seems like. Has the appearance of. - - - RJG
DSHM	—Are you secured? Are you fast? - - - - - KTF	DSJR	SEER (<i>weight</i>). - - - - - VGM
DSHN	—It is quite secure. Is it sufficiently strong? - QNW	DSJT	SEINE-S. SEIZE-D-ING-URE. Has been seized. - - - - - NVL You run the risk of seizure. NVM
DSHP	—Have you secured?	DSJV	—Will be certainly seized.
DSHQ	—I have secured.	DSJW	—Will perhaps be seized.
DSHR	SEDIMENT-S. SEE. SEES. - - - - - RJD Glad to see you. Glad to see —. —. RTM Sorry to see. - - - - - RVJ Seen. Saw. - - - - - RJF Have you seen? - - - - - QWS Anything in sight? - - - - - MQH Seeing (<i>See, or Saw</i>) land. - - - - - MQJ Do you (<i>or, Did you</i>) get a good look at the land, to know exactly whereabouts we are? - - - - - MQK What land did you see? What land do you take it to be? - - - - - MQL What distance were you? - - - - - MQN When did you see (<i>or, Do you see</i>) the land? - - - - - MQP I had a glimpse of the land about —. - - - - - MRL I saw the land bearing —. MRK I have not seen the land. - - - - - MQR I have just lost sight of the land. - - - - - MQS Nothing in sight. - - - - - MQT	DSKB	—Vessel and cargo have been seized.
		DSKC	SEIZINGS. SELDOM. - - - - - HKW —Seldom happens.
		DSKF	SELECT-S-ED-ING-ION-S.
		DSKG	SELFISH-NESS.
		DSKH	SELL. SALES. - - - - - NFM Have you anything for sale? NFP Sales by auction. Auction. NFQ Sold. - - - - - NFR Must be sold. - - - - - NFS Is the cargo sold? - - - - - NKD Cargo not saleable. - - - - - NKF Cargo will be sold for benefit of underwriters. - - - - - NKG Sell cargo as soon as possible. NKH An opportunity for selling or disposing of —. - - - - - NKJ Would my cargo sell here (<i>or at place indicated</i>)? - - - - - NKL Where would my cargo sell? NKM
DSHT	—Did — see? When ought I to see? - - - QWT	DSKJ	—Sale put off. Can you sell or let me have any —? - - - - - HWN
DSHV	—Can you see?	DSKL	SELL-S-ING.
DSHW	—Should you see.	DSKM	SELVAGE-S.
DSJB	—When did you see?	DSKN	SEMAPHORE-S. You may work the semaphore. QW Is there a semaphore signal station at —? (<i>See "SIGNAL STATION."</i>)
DSJC	—To see for.		SEMICIRCLE-S-ULAR.
DSJF	—Do you intend to see? Cannot see. - - - - - QTC	DSKP	SENATE.
DSJG	—Have you seen any vessel (<i>or vessels</i>) since your departure?	DSKQ	SEND. (<i>See "SENT."</i>) - - - RLD Send back. (<i>See "BACK."</i>)
DSJH	—I have not seen.		
DSJK	—When last seen.		
DSJL	—Did not see.		

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DSKR	SENDS-ING.	DSLN	SENNIT.
	Send word. - - - - - DPQ	DSLP	SENSE-S-IBLE-IBLY-ITIVE.
	Send a boat. - - - - - JBT		SENT. - - - - - RLC
	Send an anchor and cable. LJM	DSLQ	—Have you sent?
	Send me a pilot. - - - - - MBV	DSLR	—I have not sent.
	Send pilot to vessel indicated. MBW	DSLT	—I have sent.
	I will send you a pilot. - - - SDP	DSLV	—Will be sent.
	Send muskets (rifles) to party on shore. - - - - - DKPJ	DSLW	—Will it be sent?
	I send an order of ———. - - - PNM	DSMB	—Sent on board.
	Send an answer. - - - - - RSC	DSMC	—Sent on shore.
	Endeavour to send a line. - - - MR		All my papers are sent from shore.
	Look out for line they are sending. MQ	DSMF	DNQ
	Send for your letters. - - - BSC	DSMG	SENTENCE-S-D-ING.
	An opportunity for sending letters to ———. - - - - - BSF	DSMH	SENTIMENT-AL-LY.
	Send your letters. - - - - - BSM	DSMJ	SENTRY-IES.
	Your letters will be sent. - - - BSN		SEPARATE-S-D-ING-ION.
	Your letters were sent by the ———. - - - - - BSP	DSMK	Separately. - - - - - QRK
	Send for my letters. - - - - - BSQ	DSML	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) separated.
	Send the mate off. - - - - - DHS	DSMN	—Are (<i>or, have</i>) separated.
	I will send the mate. - - - - - DHQ		—When did you (<i>or, they</i>) separate?
	Send for passengers. - - - - - DLS	DSMP	Better separate. - - - - - CKV
	Send passenger-s. - - - - - DLV		SEPTEMBER. - - - - - HCK
	Send boats fit for landing passengers in. - - - - - DPF		—About September the ———.
	Send boats to tow. - - - - - JBV		(<i>See HDB, &c.</i>)
	I will send a boat. - - - - - JCN	DSMQ	—Next September.
	Can you send a boat or boats? JCP	DSMR	—Beginning of September.
	Send a steamer. - - - - - KPV	DSMT	—End of September.
	Send two steamers. - - - - - KPW	DSMV	SEQUESTER-ED-ING-RATION
	Send for the tow-line. - - - KSD	DSMW	SEQUENCE.
	No means of sending. - - - RLF	DSNB	SERIES.
DSKT	—Better not send.		SERIOUS-LY. - - - - - QNP
	Send a responsible person on shore. DNJ	DSNF	Damage serious. - - - - - BGM
	Send on shore—for ———. - - - DNH	DSNG	—Is it serious?
DSKV	—Can you send?	DSNH	—Are you serious?
DSKW	—Send immediately.	DSNJ	—Nothing serious.
DSLBB	—Send on board for.	DSNK	SERJEANT.
DSLCC	—Send for orders.	DSNL	SERPENT-S-INE.
DSLFF	—Do not send.	DSNM	SERVANT-S.
DSLGG	—You are to send to (<i>or, for</i>).	DSNP	SERVE-S-D-ING.
DSLHH	—Will you send for him (<i>or it, or her</i>)?		SERVICE-S.
DSLJJ	—I will send for him (<i>or it, or her</i>).	DSNQ	Serviceable. Useful. - - - QLV
DSLKK	SENIOR-S-ITY.		—It will be of great service.
DSLMM	—The senior officer off (<i>or, at</i>).		Unserviceable. Useless. - - - QMB
	Where is senior officer? - - - CBQ	DSNR	Will it answer the purpose? QLW
	Senior officer is generally about. CBS	DSNT	Answers the purpose very well. QMD
		DSNV	SESSION-S.
		DSNW	SET-S-TING.
			—Have (<i>or, has</i>) set in.
			—Will set in.
			Sunset. At sunset. - - - - - HJQ
			Set of Flags. (<i>See "FLAGS."</i>)

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DSPB	SET— <i>cont.</i>	DSQT	SHALL— <i>cont.</i>
DSPC	—Set of the currents.		—Shall not be.
DSPF	—Set of the tide.	DSQV	It shall be so (<i>or</i> , It shall be done). VJQ
DSPG	SETTLE-S-D-ING-MENT.	DSQW	SHALLOW-S-ED-ING-EST. (<i>See</i> SHOAL.)
	Settled (<i>or</i> , <i>decided</i>). - - - QMW	DSRB	—Is the water shallow?
	Is all settled (<i>or</i> , <i>arranged</i>)? RFD	DSRC	—The water is shallow.
	Is everything arranged for ———? RBT	DSRF	—Shallow water.
	Undecided. Likely to change. QPS	DSRG	SHAME-FUL-LY-NESS.
	Settle everything. - - - RVH	DSRH	SHANK-S.
	SEVENTH. - - - HDL		SHAPE-S-D-ING.
	SEVENTEENTH. - - - HFB		SHAPE. FORM. - - - VPM
	(<i>See Numeral Table, VSB, &c.</i>)		How long is ———? - - - VMN
DSPH	SEVERAL-LY.		How broad is ———? - - - VMP
DSPJ	SEVERE-LY-ITY-ITIES.		How deep (<i>or</i> , <i>thick</i>) is ———? VMQ
DSPK	—Not severe.		How large is ———? - - - VMS
DSPL	SEW-S-ED-ING.		What size is ———? - - - VMT
	Has she sewed? - - - BFG		Circular. - - - VPN
	She has sewed ——— feet. BFH		Square. - - - VPQ
DSPM	SEX-ES-UAL.		Triangular. - - - VPR
	SEXTANT (<i>or</i> QUADRANT). - - - GJW		Angular. - - - VPT
DSPN	SHABBY-ILY-INNESS.		Irregular. - - - VPS
	SHACKLE. - - - JNT	DSRJ	What shape—is? - - - VMW
DSPQ	—Shackle bolt.	DSRK	SHARE. SHARES. - - - PMQ
DSPR	—Shackling.		—Share market.
DSPT	SHADE-S-D-ING-Y.		—Sharing.
DSPV	SHAFT-S.		Shares in the ———. - - - PMR
	Shaft trunk. - - - KRC		Have you any shares? - - - PMS
DSPW	—Screw shaft.	DSRL	—How is the Share Market?
DSQB	—Weigh shaft.	DSRM	SHARK-S.
DSQC	—Starting shaft.	DSRN	SHARP-LY-NESS.
DSQF	—Engine shaft.	DSRP	—Sharp up.
DSQG	—I have broken my shaft.	DSRQ	SHARPEN-S-ED-ING.
DSQH	SHAKE-S-N-ING. SHOOK.	DSET	SHATTER-S-ED-ING.
DSQJ	SHALL (<i>or</i> , WILL).	DSRV	SHE.
	I shall. - - - PSR		She. Her-s. - - - QCF
	Shall I?* - - - PTM	DSRW	—She is.
	Shall (<i>or</i> , <i>will</i>) you-r? - - - PWF	DSTB	—She is not.
	Shall (<i>or</i> , <i>will</i>) persons indicated ———? - - - QBV		What is she like? - - - CLT
	He (<i>or</i> , <i>they</i>) will ———*. - - - QFJ	DSTC	SHEATH-S-ED-ING.
	He (<i>or</i> , <i>they</i>) will not ———*. QFN		Sheathing for bottom (<i>number of sheets to follow</i>). - - - JPB
DSQK	—Shall we?* - - -	DSTF	SHEAVE-S.
DSQL	—Shall we not?* - - -	DSTG	—Sheave hole.
DSQM	—Shall it? - - -	DSTH	SHED-S.
DSQN	—Shall it not? - - -	DSTJ	SHEEP-ISH.
DSQP	—Shall it be? - - -	DSTK	SHEER-ED.
DSQR	—Shall not.* - - -	DSTL	—Sheer over.
			Sheer a little off when you come to the point. - - - MFJ
			Sheer a little off. - - - MDJ

* Verb to follow if necessary.

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DSTM	SHEER— <i>cont.</i>		DTBG	SHILLING-S. - - - - - VND
DSTN	—Sheer off.		DTBH	SHINE-S-ING. SHONE.
	—Sheered off.			SHINGLE-S.
DSTQ	—Sheer hulk. (<i>See</i> “HULK.”)			SHIP-S. SHIPPING. - - - CLJ
	—Sheer strake.			(<i>See also</i> “VESSEL.”)
	SHEERS. - - - - - JMD		DTBJ	—Foreign-going ship.
DSTR	SHEET-S.		DTBK	—Home-trade ship.
	Sheet lead. - - - - - JNH		DTBL	—Home-trade passenger ship.
DSTV	—Main sheet.			Ship’s papers. - - - - - NVS
DSTW	—Fore sheet.		DTBM	—Ship’s articles.
DSVB	—Topsail sheet.		DTBN	—Send ship’s articles.
DSVC	—Sheet home.			is your ship entered? - - - NTJ
DSVF	—Sheet anchor.			What ship is that? - - - BD
DSVG	—Sheet cable.			Ship-s-of-war. - - - - - CLV
DSVH	SHELF-VES-VY.			Have you met any ship-s-of-war?
DSVJ	SHELFPIECE.			CBP
DSVK	SHELL-S. BOMB-S.			Large ship-s (<i>estimated tonnage may follow</i>). - - - - - CMF
DSVL	—Shellfish.			Small ship-s (<i>ditto</i>). - - - CMG
DSVM	SHELTER-S-ED-ING.			Merchant ships. - - - - - CMN
	Shelter may be obtained. - - - KWF			A vessel (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) aground near or on ———. - - - BDG
DSVN	—Good shelter from.			Vessel indicated appears in distress. BHK
DSVP	—Is there any shelter?			Vessel indicated—is ———. CLN
DSVQ	—There is good shelter at (<i>or, in</i>).		DTBP	—Did you see a ship on the (<i>or, off the</i>)?
DSVR	—There is no shelter.			What ship? - - - - - CLS
DSVT	—Could she (<i>vessel indicated</i>) have got to any place of shelter?		DTBQ	—Ship has not made her signal.
	Put in for shelter. - - - - - KWH		DTBR	—Ship (<i>or, ships</i>) off.
DSVW	—I shall put in for shelter.			
DSWB	—I shall try for shelter in (<i>port indicated</i>).		DTBS	SHIPPING GAZETTE.
				Report me by telegraph to Shipping Gazette. - - - - - SDQ
DSWC	SHERIFF-S.			
DSWF	—Sheriff’s officer-s.			
DSWG	SHERRY.		DTBV	SHIPMENT.
	SHEW. (<i>See</i> SHOW.)		DTBW	SHIPPED.
DSWH	SHIELD-S-ED-ING.		DTCB	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) shipped.
DSWJ	SHIFT-S-ED-ING.		DTCF	—Shipped on board.
	Shift your berth—further to the ———. - - - - - LCS		DTCG	—Shipped a sea.
DSWK	—May I shift (<i>or, change</i>)?		DTCH	—Not yet shipped.
DSWL	—Must shift.			SHIPPER. - - - - - PRH
	I shall shift my berth. - - - LCT		DTCJ	SHIPPING MASTER.
DSWM	—Shift your berth further out.		DTCK	SHIPPING OFFICE.
DSWN	—Shift your berth further in.		DTCL	SHIPWRECKS-ED. (<i>See</i> “WRECK.”)
DSWP	—Will shift.			
DSWQ	—Shift a course.		DTCM	SHIPWRIGHTS.
DSWR	—Shift a topsail.		DTCN	—Want shipwrights.
DSWT	—First shift.			SHIP YARDS. (<i>See</i> “YARDS.”)
DSWV	—Have (<i>or, has</i>) shifted.			
	Bar or sands have shifted. LMB		DTCP	SHIRT-S.
DTBC	—Shift of wind.			Clean shirts or linen. - - - KDM
DTBF	—Did not shift.			Can I get clothes washed? KDS

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DTCQ	SHIVER-S-ED-ING.		SHORE—cont.
DTCR	—Sails shivering.		I wish to see you before you go on shore. - - - - - DNK
	SHOAL or FLOCK. - - - - - WQS		I am going on shore. - - - - - DLN
	SHOAL or BAR. (See "REEF.") LKV		I am not going on shore. - - - - - DNM
DTCS	—To shoal. Shoals-ed.		I have not been on shore. - - - - - DNP
	I am in shoal water. - - - - - LQP		Scarcely prudent to land. - - - - - DPC
DTCV	—Vessel indicated has struck on a shoal.		Send on shore—for ———. - - - - - DNH
	You will get into shoal water. LQM		Send a responsible person on shore. - - - - - DNJ
	Have you shoaled your water? LQK	DTFL	Person indicated is wanted on shore. - - - - - DNG
	Breakers, rock, or shoal ahead of you. - - - - - LMQ	DTFM	—Go-ing on shore.
	Water is shoaling (<i>depth in feet at last cast may be shown</i>). - - - - - LQR	DTFN	—Been on shore.
	Apparently shoal water to the ———. - - - - - LMV		—Driven on shore near ———.
	Is there anything to bring me up? - - - - - LKW		You are standing into danger. - - - - - MBF
DTCW	SHOE-S-ING. SHOD.	DTFP	Do not stand so close in. - - - - - MFG
	Boots or shoes. - - - - - KDL	DTFQ	—Shore-d up.
DTFB	SHOOK.		—Will you require shoring up? - - - - - MH
DTFC	SHOOT-S-ING.	DTFR	SHORT-LY-NESS.
DTFG	SHOP-S-PING.	DTFS	—Are you short of?
	SHORE. ON SHORE. (See COAST.) - - - - - DMR		Are you in want of ———? - - - - - JTG
	Gone on shore. (See "GONE.")	DTFV	—Short of.
	Along shore to the eastward of ———. - - - - - GRB	DTFW	—Too short.
	Along shore to the westward of ———. - - - - - GRC	DTGB	—Not short enough.
	Along shore to the southward of ———. - - - - - GRD	DTGC	—Shortly after.
	Along shore to the northward of ———. - - - - - GRF	DTGF	—In a short time.
	Keep on port shore (<i>or, side of channel</i>). - - - - - MFS		Hove short. - - - - - MNP
	Keep on starboard shore (<i>or, side of channel</i>). - - - - - MFT	DTGH	—Shorter.
	I have had all my papers sent off from the shore. - - - - - DNQ	DTGJ	SHORTEN-ING.
	Captain is on shore. - - - - - DHG		Shorten-s-ed-ing sail. - - - - - MVN
DTFH	—When do you go on shore?	DTGK	I shall shorten sail. - - - - - MVS
	Are you going on shore? - - - - - DMS	DTGL	Shorten sail; it is not safe to go so fast. Ease her. - - - - - KC
	Will you go on shore in my boat? - - - - - DNB	DTGM	Shorten in cable. - - - - - LJB
	Will you be on shore to-day (<i>specify hour if necessary</i>)? - - - - - DNC	DTGN	Shorten in starboard hawser. - - - - - KSM
DTFJ	—Have you been on shore?		Shorten in port hawser. - - - - - KSN
	Have you had any communication with the shore? - - - - - DMV	DTGP	Shorten in both hawsers. - - - - - KSP
DTFK	—Have you done with the shore?		SHOT. - - - - - CKJ
	I wish to see you on shore. - - - - - DMT		—By a shot.
			—Within shot.
			You are within gunshot. - - - - - CJT
			—Shotted.
			SHOULD.
			If I should. - - - - - PTK
			—If I should not.
			If I am unable to. - - - - - PTL
			If you should. - - - - - PWC
			—If you should not.
			If you are unable to. - - - - - PWD

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	SHOULD— <i>cont.</i>		SICK— <i>cont.</i>
DTGR	—Should he —.		Can I land my sick? - - - DTH
DTGS	—Should he not —.		Any sickness at ———? - DVN
DTGV	—Should we —.		When did sickness break out? DWC
DTGW	—Should we not —.		Any sick on board? - - - DVH
	If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> should. - - - - - QBS		How many sick? - - - - DVJ
DTHB	—If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> should not.		How is patient? - - - - FBC
	If <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> are unable to. - - - - QBT		Doing well. - - - - FBH
DTHC	—Should it —.		Not doing well. - - - - FBG
DTHF	—Should it not —.		I will send sick person to see your surgeon. - - - - FCL
DTHG	—Should it be.		Passengers sick with infectious complaint. - - - - DLK
DTHJ	—Should it not be.		What is the sickness? - - - DVK
	It is important that it should be so. VJF		Is the sickness on the increase? DVP
DTHK	SHOULDER-S-ED-ING.		Sickness is over. - - - - DVQ
DTHL	SHOUT-S-ED-ING.		Sickness had not commenced. DVR
DTHM	SHOVE-S-D-ING.		Sickness assumes a milder form. DVC
DTHN	—Shove (<i>or, shoved</i>) off.		I should wish to know the nature of the sickness (<i>if any</i>) before I send any boat, or communicate. DVM
DTHP	SHOVEL-S.	DTJM	—Sickly; sickness.
DTHQ	SHOW-S-ED-N-ING. SHEW-N.		Very sickly. Seriously ill. DTJ
	Show your ensign. - - - BC	DTJN	—Sea-sick.
	Show your distinguishing signal— to ———. - - - - BJ		Crew sick. - - - - DKL
	What ship is that? - - - BD		A good many slight cases. - DTW
DTHR	—Vessel has not shown her number.		The — was raging at ———. DVL
	He has shown his colours. - DBV		Several (<i>or number indicated</i>) sick on board. - - - - DVS
	What colours has he shown? DBW		Is the sickness contagious? DVB
	When you alter course, or tack, show a light. - - - - MGQ		Sickness is contagious. - - DVG
	When I alter course I will show a light. - - - - MGR	DTJP	Sickness is not contagious. DVF
	I will show a light. - - - ILM		—The prevailing sickness is ———.
	I will show a light when I make sail. - - - - LRQ		SIDE. SIDES. - - - - VPF
	Shall you show a light? - LRG		Alongside. - - - - KSV
	Do not show a light on my account. LRT	DTJQ	Sideways. - - - - GFT
DTHS	SHOWER-S-ED-ING-Y.		—Weather side.
DTHV	SHRINK-S-ING.		Lee side. (<i>See "LEE."</i>)
DTHW	—Shrunk.	DTJR	—Which side does ——— intend to take?
DTJB	SHUMAC.	DTJS	—Which side?
DTJC	SHROUD-S.	DTJV	—This side.
DTJF	SHUFFLE-S-D-ING.	DTJW	—The other side.
DTJG	SHUT-S-ING.	DTKB	—Both sides.
DTJH	—Shut out.		By the side of. - - - - GMK
DTJK	—Not shut.	DTKC	SIEGE-S-D.
	SIAM. SIAM COLOURS. - - - DFV	DTKF	SIFT-S-ED-ING.
DTJL	SICILIAN-S.	DTKG	SIGHT-S-ED-ING-LY.
	SICK. UNWELL. THE SICK. DTG		Anything in sight? - - - MQH
	Captain is sick. - - - - DHM	DTKH	—In sight. In sight of.
		DTKJ	—Is she (<i>or object indicated</i>) in sight?

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	SIGHT— <i>cont.</i>		SIGNALS— <i>cont.</i>
DTKL	—Keep within sight of me (<i>or object indicated</i>).		What is the date of your signal book? - - - - - DBM
DTKM	—Keep me in sight during the night.		Make a signal when you want a boat. - - - - - CWN
DTKN	—Out of sight.		Attend to the signal. - - - DBN
	Nothing in sight. - - - - - MQT		I wish to signal; come within easy signal distance. - - - - - CVL
DTKP	—Strange vessel hove in sight.		Keep within signal distance. DBR
	Several vessels in sight. - - - CSH		(<i>Vessel indicated</i>) is making signals of distress. - - - - - CWQ
DTKQ	—Lost sight of vessel (<i>or object indicated</i>).		Vessel has no signals. - - - CWR
DTKR	—Cannot keep sight of ———.		Following signal is confidential. - - - - - CWL
DTKS	—I shall keep sight of ———.		Following signal is in cipher.† SB
	Land in sight. - - - - - MPT		Fire a signal gun. - - - CWM
	Have you sighted? - - - QWS		Annul the last signal. - - - CWD
	When ought I to sight? - - - QWT		Signal is annulled. - - - CVW
	I sighted land about ———. MRL		You have misunderstood the signal. - - - - - CWJ
	I have not sighted land. - - - MQR		The last hoist (<i>or the hoist indicated</i>) is not understood; repeat it. CWH
	I sighted land bearing ———. MRK		(Note.— <i>Indicate the hoist as 1, 2, 3, &c., from the Numeral Table VSB, the first hoist of the signal counting as No. 1.</i>)
	When did you sight land? - - - MQP		Signal not understood, although the flags are distinguished. CWF
	Just lost sight of land. - - - MQS		I cannot make out the flags. CWG
DTKV	SIGN-S-ING.		Cannot distinguish your signal flags, come nearer or make a distant signal. - - - - - QF
DTKW	—Signed.		Who is captain of ship signalled (<i>or indicated</i>)? - - - - - DHK
DTLB	—Not signed.		(Note.— <i>Name to be spelt from Spelling Table, CBDF, &c.</i>)
DTLC	—There is no sign of.		Strange vessel (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is making signals. - - - CTF
	SIGNAL-S. - - - - - CVJ		Stranger does not understand your signal. - - - - - CTG
	Signal station-s. - - - - - SCH		Stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) will not take any notice of signal. - - - - - CTH
	Distant signal-s.* - - - - - SBW		Repeat your signal in a better place. It is not understood. - - - QC
	Cannot make out the colour of your flags, make a distant signal.* QF		I am going to recommence signal from word (<i>indicated</i>). - - - QG
	Signal lanterns or lights. - - - DBF		Repeat signal from word (<i>indicated</i>). - - - QD
	Night signals. - - - - - DRH	DTLF	—I cannot make out the upper flag.
	International Code of Signals. SDG	DTLG	—I cannot make out the second flag.
	Coston's night signals. - - - SCD	DTLH	—I cannot make out the third flag.
	Signals of distress. - - - - - CWP	DTLJ	—I cannot make out the lower flag.
	Pilot's signal. - - - - - DBS		Learnt by signals from ———. CVN
	Make signal for a pilot. - - - MCN		Signal is not answered. - - - CWT
	Private signal. - - - - - CWK		
	Distinguishing signal. - - - CWS		
	Have you any signal lights? DBG		
	Have you a spare Code of Signals? CVK		
	Did you see the signal? - - - CVP		
	Could you understand their signals? CVQ		
	Will you repeat my signals? CVS		
	Will you repeat the signals making to me? - - - - - CVT		
	Will you forward (<i>or, communicate</i>) the following signal for me? CVM		
	Might have learnt it by signal. CVR		
	What signals have you? - - - DBL		

* See Distant Signals, Part III.

† The cipher will continue until the person signalling hoists "SD."

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	SIGNALS— <i>cont.</i>		SINK— <i>cont.</i>
	Unable to comply with signal. DBP		Boat sunk. - - - - - JDQ
	I will attend to your signal-s. DBQ	DTMP	—Was sunk.
	Signal is answered. - - - CWB	DTMQ	—Vessel indicated is sinking.
	Show your distinguishing signal		Vessel indicated wants immediate
	—to ———. - - - - - BJ		assistance. - - - - - HC
	Send following message to owners	DTMR	SIR.
	or to Mr. ——— at ——— by signal	DTMS	SIROCCO.
	letters instead of giving it at	DTMV	SISTER-S-LY.
	length. - - - - - RB	DTMW	SIT-S-TING. SAT.
	Send my message by signal letters		SITUATE-D.
	instead of writing it at length. QT	DTNB	Situation. - - - - - GPB
DTLK	SIGNAL-ED-LING.	DTNC	—Good situation.
	Could you understand what they		SIXTH. - - - - - HDK
	were signalling about? - CVQ		SIXTEENTH. - - - - - HDW
DTLM	SIGNAL STATION-S. - - - - - SCH		(See Numeral Table, VSB, &c.)
	—Is there a semaphoresignal station		SIZE-S. - - - - - VNP
	at ———?	DTNF	—To Size-d-able.
DTLN	—Is there a signal station at ———?		What size—is ———? - - VMT
	Calls attention of shore signal	DTNG	—What size do you want?
	station. - - - - - BS		Large size. - - - - - VQT
	Asks name of signal station in		Small size. - - - - - VQW
	sight. - - - - - QB	DTNH	—About the size.
	Forward answer by telegraph to		Different sizes. - - - - - VQR
	signal station at ———. - QS		Size unknown. - - - - - VQP
DTLP	SIGNATURE-S.	DTNJ	—None of that size.
DTLQ	SIGNIFY-IES-IED-ING-ICATION.	DTNK	—Ordinary size.
	SILK-S. - - - - - NPJ		Too big. - - - - - VRB
	SILENCE. SILENT. - - - - - SBK	DTNL	SKATE-S-ING.
DTLR	—Silently.	DTNM	SKETCH-ES-ED-ING.
DTLS	SILLY-ILY-INNESS.	DTNP	SKID-S.
DTLV	SILVER-S-ED.	DTNQ	SKIFF-S.
	SIMILAR. - - - - - QLK	DTNR	SKILL-S-ED-FUL-LY.
DTLW	SIMILARLY-ITY.	DTNS	SKIN-S-NED-NING-NY.
DTMB	SIMPLE-Y-ICITY. SIMPLIFY-IED.	DTNV	SKIRMISH-ES-ED-ING-ER-S.
DTMC	SIMULTANEOUS-LY.	DTNW	SKY-IES.
	SINCE. - - - - - HLF	DTPB	—Clear sky.
DTMF	SINCERE-LY-ITY.	DTPC	—Cloudy sky.
DTMG	—Not very sincerely.	DTPF	—Skylight.
	In earnest. - - - - - QNP	DTPG	—Sky rocket.
DTMH	SINECURE-S.	DTPH	SLACK.
DTMJ	SINGLE-S-D-ING.	DTPJ	Slacked-ing-ly.
	Singly. Alone. - - - - - VRK		Slack away. - - - - - LKD
DTMK	SINGULAR-LY-ITY.		Haul in the slack. - - - LKF
DTML	—Not singular.	DTPK	—Shall I haul in the slack?
	SINK-S-ING. - - - - - BFT	DTPL	—When the tide slacks.
	I am sinking. - - - - - NV		Slack water. - - - - - MLC
	Vessel indicated is supposed to	DTPM	SLAIN.
	have gone down. - - - - - BJV	DTPN	SLANT-S-ED-ING.
DTMN	—Sunk.	DTPQ	—A good slant.
	I have sunk (or, run down) a vessel.		
	BFV		

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DTPR	SLATE-S.		DTSB	SMELL-S-ED-ING-T.	
DTPS	SLAVE-S-RY.		DTSC	SMITH-S-Y-ERY.	
	Slaver-s. - - - - -	CMP	DTSF	SMOKE-S-D-ING-Y.	
DTPV	SLEDGE-S.		DTSG	—Smoke joint.	
DTPW	SLEEP-S-ING-Y-PT.		DTSH	SMOOTH-LY-NESS-ER-EST.	
DTQB	SLEEPER-S.		DTSJ	SMOTHER-S-ED-ING.	
DTQC	SLEET.			SMUGGLE-D-ING. - - - - -	NVH
DTQF	SLENDER-LY.			Caught smuggling. - - -	NVJ
DTQG	SLICE-D-ING.		DTSK	SMUGGLER-S.	
DTQH	SLIDE-S.		DTSL	—A smuggler off.	
	SLIGHT. Weak. - - - - -	QNV	DTSM	SNATCH-S-ED-ING.	
	Is it sufficiently strong? -	QNW	DTSN	—Snatch block.	
DTQJ	—To slight-ed-ing.			SNOW-ED-ING. - - - - -	HQW
DTQK	SLING-S.			Heavy falls of snow. - - -	HRC
DTQL	—Look to the slings.			Traffic interrupted by snow.	HRD
DTQM	SLIP-S-PING-PERY.		DTSP	—I think we shall have snow.	
DTQN	—Slipped.		DTSQ	SNUG-LY-NESS.	
	Be all ready for slipping. -	MNR	DTSR	—All snug.	
	Cut or slip. - - - - -	MNS	DTSV	So.	
	I intend to slip. - - - - -	MNT		I think so. - - - - -	VJK
DTQP	—Slip rope.			It will do so. - - - - -	VJL
DTQR	SLOOP-S.			Is it so? - - - - -	VKT
DTQS	—Sloop-of-war.			I am trying to do so. - -	VKG
DTQV	SLOP-S.			SOAP. - - - - -	KDR
DTQW	SLOT.		DTSW	—Marine soap.	
	SLOW. - - - - -	GFM	DTVB	SOBER-LY-NESS-RIETY.	
	Slower. - - - - -	GFN	DTVC	SOCIETY-IES.	
DTRB	—Slowest.		DTVF	SOCKET-S.	
DTRC	SLUDGE.			SODA. - - - - -	NQS
DTRF	—Sludge hole.			Soda-water. - - - - -	KCH
DTRG	SLUE-D-S-ING.		DTVG	SOFT-LY-NESS.	
DTRH	SLUG-S.			SOLD. - - - - -	FR
DTRJ	SLUICE-S-D-ING.			Is the cargo sold? - - -	NKD
DTRK	SLUNG.			Must be sold. - - - - -	NFS
DTRL	SLUSH.		DTVH	—Sold her cargo.	
DTRM	SMACK-S.		DTVJ	—Cargo sold well.	
DTRN	SMALL-NESS.		DTVK	SOLDER-S-ED-ING.	
DTRP	—Small adjustment required.		DTVL	SOLDIER-S. RANK AND FILE.	
	Small size. - - - - -	VQW	DTVM	SOLE-LY-ITARY.	
	Small spar-s. - - - - -	JLM	DTVN	—Solely owing to.	
	Musket-s. - - - - -	CKD	DTVP	SOLE-S.	
	Small-pox. Cases of small-pox.	DTQ	DTVQ	SOLID-S-LY.	
	Small craft. - - - - -	CMJ	DTVR	SOLVENCY-T.	
	Too little, or too few. - -	VRC		SOME. - - - - -	QGF
DTRQ	SMALLER.		DTVS	—Somebody.	
DTRS	SMALLEST.			—Something. (See "THING.")	
DTRV	SMART-LY-NESS.			Some one else. - - - - -	QGC
DTRW	—Very smart.			I think you might get something to answer the purpose. -	JBG
			DTVW	—Sometime-s.	

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DTWB	SON-S.		SOUNDINGS—cont.
	SOON. SHORTLY. - - - -	HLB	Your soundings will not be a safe guide. - - - - - LQG
DTWC	—As soon as.		Keep the lead going. Keep sounding. - - - - - LPJ
DTWF	—Not so soon.		Plenty of water. - - - - LRB
DTWG	—The sooner the better.		No bottom—with ——— feet. LQB
	When? What time? - -	HKD	Got bottom—with ——— feet. LPW
DTWH	SOOT.		—Out of soundings.
DTWJ	SORROW.	DTWR	
	SORRY. SORROWFUL. - - -	DTWS	SOUP-S.
	Not at all sorry; do not regret.	DTWV	SOUR-LY-NESS.
			SOUTH. - - - - - FB
	Sorry to hear. - - - - - RVH	DVBC	SOUTHERN-WARD-ERLY.
	Sorry to see. - - - - - RVJ	DVBF	—To the southward.
DTWK	—Sorry to inform you.	DVBG	—From the southward.
	Sorry I must say no. I decline. VLH	DVBH	—Too far to the southward.
DTWL	SORT-S.		(See Compass Signals, p. 1 of Part I.)
DTWM	—To sort. Sorted. Sorting.	DVBJ	SOVEREIGN-S-TY.
DTWN	—All sorts.	DVBK	SPACE-S-IOUS-LY.
	What sort? - - - - - QVM	DVBL	SPADE-S.
DTWP	SOUL-S.		SPANISH-ARDS. SPANISH COLOURS.
DTWQ	SOUND-S-ED-ING.		DFW
	Soundings. Depth of water (<i>depth of water to be shown in feet</i>). LNC		Spoke a Spaniard, or spoke the Spanish ———. - - - - - CRS
	Regular soundings. - - - LRD		Passed a Spaniard, or passed the Spanish ———. - - - - - CPS
	Irregular soundings. - - - LRC	DVBM	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Spaniard.
	What are your soundings? What water are you in (<i>answer in feet</i>)? LNS	DVBN	SPAN-S.
	Show your soundings (<i>i.e., keep sounding, and show the soundings in feet</i>). - - - - - LNT		SPANKER. - - - - - JSP
	Have you had soundings? - LNV		Spanker boom. - - - - - JIH
	Have you sounded regularly? LPD		SPAR-S (<i>dimensions if necessary</i>). JKG
	Will the soundings be a safe guide? - - - - - LPH		Small spars. - - - - - JLM
	When do you expect to get soundings? - - - - - LPF	DVBP	Have you any spars that would do for ———? - - - - - JKH
	I have sounded (<i>place indicated</i>). I know the soundings. - LNW		Spars are all adrift. - - - JKL
	I intend sounding (<i>place indicated</i>) before I try it. - - - - - LPE		—Can you supply a spar?
	I shall sound regularly. - LPK		I have no spars suitable—for ———. JKM
	I shall heave-to, to sound (<i>time indicated if necessary</i>). - - LPR	DVBQ	Sprung spar indicated. - - JKQ
	We have sounded regularly. LPS	DVBR	—Spare spars.
	Have not sounded. - - - LPT		SPARE. TO BE SPARING OF.
	We go too fast to get soundings. LPV		Spare (to supply)-d-ing. - HWK
	It is not prudent to proceed without regular soundings. - LPM		Can you spare or supply me with ———? - - - - - HWM
	You must be in soundings. LPN	DVBS	Will you lend? - - - - - PHS
	You may go by your soundings if you use care. - - - - - LQF	DVBT	—I can spare.
			I can supply you. - - - - - HWT
			—Cannot spare.
			Cannot supply you. - - - JBF
		DVBW	SPAWN.

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DVCB	SPEAK-S-ING-ER-S. (See SPOKE.)	SPOKE—cont.
DVCF	—I wish to speak to you. I wish to communicate, close. BND	Spoke the British ———, or spoke a British vessel. - - - CQP
DVCG	—Did you speak to ———?	Spoke the Buenos Ayrean ———, or spoke a Buenos Ayrean vessel. CQK
DVCH	—What ship (<i>or, ships</i>) did you speak? Come within hail. - - - BNG Keep within hail. - - - BNH	Spoke the Chilean ———, or spoke a Chilean vessel. - - - CQL
DVCJ	SPECIE.	Spoke the Danish ———, or spoke a Danish vessel. - - - CQM
DVCK	SPECULATE-S-D-ING-ION-S.	Spoke the Dutch ———, or spoke a Dutch vessel. - - - CQN
DVCL	SPEED-Y-ILY. Half speed. - - - - - KLQ Full speed. - - - - - KLR Easy. - - - - - KLM	Spoke the Egyptian ———, or spoke an Egyptian vessel. CQR
DVCM	SPELL-S-ING. SPELT.	Spoke the French ———, or spoke a French vessel. - - - CQS
DVCN	—Spell it. SPELLING TABLE. (See CBDF.)	Spoke the German ———, or spoke a German vessel. - - - CQW
DVCP	SPERMACEI or SPERM.	Spoke the Greek ———, or spoke a Greek vessel. - - - CQT
DVCQ	SPICES.	Spoke the Hamburg ———, or spoke a Hamburg vessel. - CQV
DVCR	SPIKE-S-D-ING.	Spoke the Italian ———, or spoke an Italian vessel. - - - CRQ
DVCS	SPILL-T.	Spoke the Lubeck ———, or spoke a Lubeck vessel. - - - CRD
DVCT	SPINDLE-S. SPIRITS. - - - - - NQB	Spoke the Monte Videan ———, or spoke a Monte Videan vessel. CRB
DVCW	—Spirituous.	Spoke the Mecklenburg ———, or spoke a Mecklenburg vessel. CRH
DVFB	SPLENDID-LY.	Spoke the Mexican ———, or spoke a Mexican vessel. - - - CRF
DVFC	SPLICE-S-D-ING.	Spoke a Native vessel (<i>or, country vessel</i>). - - - - - CRG
DVFG	SPLINTER-S-ED-ING.	Spoke the Norwegian ———, or spoke a Norwegian vessel. CRJ
DVFH	SPLINTS.	Spoke the Oldenburg ———, or spoke an Oldenburg vessel. CRW
DVFJ	SPLIT-S-TING. Split, or lost, or carried away. JQN Split all my sails. - - - JRW	Spoke the Peruvian ———, or spoke a Peruvian vessel. - - - CRK
DVFK	—Has split her.	Spoke the Portuguese ———, or spoke a Portuguese vessel. CRL
DVFL	SPOIL-S-ING.	Spoke the Prussian ———, or spoke a Prussian vessel. - - - CRM
DVFM	—Spoiled.	Spoke the Roman ———, or spoke a Roman vessel. - - - CRN
DVFN	—Will be spoiled.	Spoke the Russian ———, or spoke a Russian vessel. - - - CRP
DVFP	SPOKE-N. (See SPEAK.) Have you spoken to ———, or the ———? - - - - - QWN	Spoke the Spanish ———, or spoke a Spanish vessel. - - - CRS
DVFQ	—Was spoken on the.	Spoke the Swedish ———, or spoke a Swedish vessel. - - - CRT
DVFR	—Spoke several vessels during the passage. Have you spoke any vessels (<i>or vessel indicated</i>)? - - - CMW Spoke the (<i>vessel indicated</i>). CSG Spoke the American ———, or spoke an American vessel. CQD Spoke the Austrian ———, or spoke an Austrian vessel. - - - CQF Spoke the Belgian ———, or spoke a Belgian vessel. - - - CQG Spoke the Brazilian ———, or spoke a Brazilian vessel. - - - CQH Spoke the Bremen ———, or spoke a Bremen vessel. - - - CQJ	Spoke the Turkish ———, or spoke a Turkish vessel. - - - CRV

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	SPOKE— <i>cont.</i>	DVHT	STANCHION-S.
	Spoke the Venezuelan ———, or spoke a Venezuelan vessel. CSB	DVHW	STAND-S-ING. STOOD.
DVFS	SPONGE-S-D-ING-Y.		Stand (<i>or, haul</i>) off. - - - MSP
DVFT	SPOONS.		Standing off. - - - - - MTB
DVFW	SPORT-S.		Stand off; get an offing. - JS
DVGB	SPOUT-S. WATER SPOUT.		Do not stand so close in. - MFG
DVGC	SPRAIN-S-ED-ING.		Do not stand too far to the ——. MFB
DVGF	SPRAY-S.		Stand nearer the shoal (<i>or bank, or reef</i>). - - - - - MFL
DVGH	SPREAD-S-ING.		Stand on; continue your present course. - - - - - MFD
DVGJ	SPRING-S-ING.		Stand on. - - - - - KD
	Spring—of. - - - - - HGP		Stand closer in. - - - - - MFH
DVGK	—In the spring.		Stand in. - - - - - MPL
DVGL	—Spring tides rise ——— feet.		You had better stand in for the ——. - - - - - MQB
	Spring tides. - - - - - MJR		I shall stand in (<i>or, on</i>) (<i>until time indicated if necessary</i>). - - MTC
	Spring on the cable. - - - MNV		I shall stand off. I shall stand off until——. - - - - - MST
DVGM	SPRIT.		I shall stand off and on. - MSV
DVGN	—Spritsail yard.		I shall stand off from (<i>hour indicated to hour indicated</i>). - MSW
DVGP	SPRUNG.	DVJB	—Obliged to stand to.
	Sprung a lower mast. - - JKP		Vessel indicated is (<i>or, was</i>) standing or steering ———. - CTN
	Sprung a lower yard. - - JKQ		You are standing into danger. JD
	Sprung a mast; cannot carry sail. HT		Vessel indicated is standing into danger. - - - - - CTQ
DVGQ	SPUN YARN.	DVJC	STANDARD. (Royal Flag.)
DVGR	SPUR-S.		Standard-s, or support-s. - KHQ
DVGS	SPY-IES-IED-ING.	DVJF	STAPLE-S.
	Spy-glass. - - - - - GJV	DVJG	STAR-S-RY.
DVGT	SQUADRON-S.	DVJH	—Starlight.
DVGW	—Blockading squadron.	DVJK	STARBOARD.
DVHB	SQUALL-S-Y.		Starboard! Helm to starboard. MDL
	Look out for a squall. - - - MWF		Starboard a little. - - - MDN
	Severe squall not far off; look sharp. - - - - - HND		Hard a-starboard! (<i>urgent</i>). KV
	Squally weather. - - - - - HNC		(<i>To be kept flying until the course is sufficiently altered.</i>)
DVHC	—In a heavy squall.		Starboard anchor. - - - JQW
DVHF	SQUARE-S-D-ING.		Starboard tack. - - - - - MHK
	Square (<i>place of address</i>). - WSL		Keep on starboard tack. - MHP
	Square miles. - - - - - VNH		Cast to starboard. - - - MVD
	Square feet. - - - - - VNJ		Keep buoy or beacon on your starboard bow. - - - - - MFP
	Square. Square shaped. - VPQ		On starboard bow. - - - MSC
DVHG	—Square rigged.		On starboard beam. - - - MSF
DVHJ	—Too square.		On starboard quarter. - - MSH
DVHK	—Not square enough.		Keep on starboard shore, or side of channel. - - - - - MFT
DVHL	—Square yards.		
DVHM	STAB-S-BED-BING.		
DVHN	STAFF-VES.		
DVHP	STAGE-S.		
DVHQ	—Stages for surveyors.		
DVHR	—Floating stages.		
DVHS	STAGNATE-ION.		

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	STARBOARD—cont.		STEAM—cont.	
	Haul your wind on the starboard tack. - - - - - KL		Is steam up? Are you at full speed? - - - - - KPN	
	Keep on starboard shore, or side of channel. - - - - - LG		Shall I get steam up? - - - - - KPQ	
DVJL	—Not too much to starboard.		How long will you be getting steam up? - - - - - KPR	
DVJM	STARCH.		Do not start without plenty of steam. Keep lots of steam. KPS	
DVJN	START-S-ED-ING.		Cannot get sufficient steam. KPD	
	Starting gear. - - - - - KHB		I have blown off my steam. KPM	
DVJP	—Has started.		How many miles an hour can you (or vessel indicated) steam? KQF	
DVJQ	STARVE-S-D-ING-ATION.		Can you steam ahead? - - - - - KQG	
	Want food; starving. - - - - - PH		STEAMER. - - - - - KPT	
DVJR	STATE-S-D-ING-MENT.		Do you want a steamer? - - - - - KRH	
DVJS	—Statement is ———.		Send a steamer. - - - - - KPV	
	Position remains unaltered. QLP		Send two steamers (other number to follow if necessary). - - - - - KPW	
DVJT	STATION-S-ED-ING-ARY.		Screw steamer (horse-power to follow if necessary). - - - - - KQB	
	—Signal Station-s. - - - - - SCH		Paddle-wheel steamer (horse-power to follow if necessary). - - - - - KQC	
DVJW	—Stationed at ———.		DVKQ	—Steam-boat is aground.
	STATIONERY. - - - - - KDT		DVKR	—Government steam-boat.
DVKB	STATUE-S-ARY.		DVKS	—The steamer is getting ready to come off to you.
DVKC	STATUTE-S-ABLE.		DVKT	—You cannot have a steam-boat.
DVKF	STAVE-ING. STOVE.			STEAM TUG-S. - - - - - SCW
	STAVES. - - - - - NMV		DVKW	—Shall I send you a steam tug?
DVKG	STAY-S-ED-ING (Remaining).		DVLB	—No steamers to be had.
	Stay (or, remain) where you are. RLP			Want a steam-tug. - - - - - PN
	Stay, or stop, for orders. - - - - - PNF			Want two steam-tugs. - - - - - PQ
	Stay-s-ing. (See "TACK.")		DVLC	STEEL-S.
	Will your vessel stay? - - - - - NCF		DVLF	STEEP-S-ED-ING-NESS.
	Make sure of her staying. - - - - - NCG			STEER. COURSE. - - - - - MDF
	My vessel will not stay. - - - - - NCH			Port! - - - - - MDP
DVKH	—Missed stays.			Hard a-port! (urgent.) - - - - - KT
DVKJ	—In stays.			Starboard! - - - - - MDL
DVKL	—STAY. STAYS.			Hard a-starboard! (urgent.) - - - - - KV
	Stay-sail. - - - - - JSR			Steady! - - - - - LC
	Storm stay-sail. - - - - - JST		DVLG	—To steer. Steered-ing.
DVKM	STEADY-ILY-INESS.			What course shall you steer? MGK
	Steady! (helm.) - - - - - LC		DVLH	—Shall we run (or, steer) for (place indicated)?
DVKN	STEAL-S-ING. (See THEFT.)			At ——— I shall steer ———. MGP
	STEAM. - - - - - KNV			I shall steer ——— during the night. - - - - - MGH
	Steam ram-s. - - - - - SCN		DVLJ	—You steer too much to starboard.
DVKP	—To steam. Steams-ed-ing.		DVLK	—You steer too much to port.
	—Steam gauge. (See "MANOMETER.")			I have a pilot; steer after me. MCK
	Steam chest. - - - - - KNW			Steer after me. - - - - - LD
	Steam pipes. - - - - - KPB			Steer directly for the buoy (or, beacon). - - - - - MFQ
	Get (or, keep) steam up. - - - - - KPC			
	Steam is not up. - - - - - KPF			
	Steam is up. - - - - - KPG			
	Keep the steam up. - - - - - JV			
	Steam will (or, can) be up in ——— minutes. - - - - - KPH			
	Blow off your steam. - - - - - KPJ			
	Shall I blow off my steam? KPL			

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	STEER—cont.		STOCK—cont.
	Direct me how to steer. - MDS		What are the stocks of —? PGM
	I am in difficulty; direct me how to steer. - - - - - NH	DVNB	—Stock jobbing-er.
	Am I steering a proper course? MDR	DVNL	—Stock all gone.
DVLM	—Steer as per compass signal.	DVNM	—Can I procure stock?
	Steer in about —; steer for —. - - - - - MDT	DVNP	—You can procure stock.
DVLN	—Steering to the —.		Can I get any —? - - HWP
	Steerage passenger-s — for —. NQV	DVNQ	Where is the best place to get —? HWQ
	How is (or, was) stranger (or vessel indicated) steering? - - - CVF		STOCKING-S.
	Vessel indicated is (or, was) standing or steering —. - CTN	DVNR	STOKERS. STOKING. - - - KMN
DVLP	STEEVE.		Stoke-hole. - - - - - KMJ
DVLQ	STEM.	DVNS	STOMACH-S.
DVLR	—Carried away stem.	DVNT	STONE-S-Y.
DVLS	—Stem-s the tide.		STOP-S-PING-PAGE-S. (See "WAIT.")
	Cannot stem the tide. - - MKP	DVNW	Stop! I have something important to communicate. - - QH
DVLT	STEP-S-PED-PING.		—Stopped.
DVLW	—Step of the — mast.	DVPB	Stop for orders. - - - - - PNF
DVMB	STERLING.	DVPC	Stop her! - - - - - KLN
DVMC	STERN-LY-NESS.	DVPF	Stop her instantly! (urgent). JW
DVMF	STERN (the stern). STERNMOST.		—Stop until (or, for).
DVMG	—Stern frame.	DVPG	—Can you stop till?
DVMH	—Stern light.	DVPH	—How long shall you stop?
DVMJ	—Sternway. Going astern.		I cannot stop to receive any communication. - - - - - BNL
	Astern. - - - - - MSJ		I cannot stop. - - - - - RLN
	Stern post. - - - - - JFW	DVPJ	—I will stop.
	By the stern; — inches by the stern. - - - - - MTH		STOPPER-S.
	STEWARD. - - - - - DJL		STORE-S. - - - - - JMG
DVMK	—Steward's small stores.		Store Rooms. - - - - - SDC
DVML	—Stewardess.	DVPK	—To store. Stored-ing.
DVMN	—Send the steward.	DVPL	Boatswain's stores. - - - JQF
DVMP	STICK-S-ING. STUCK.	DVPM	Carpenter's stores. - - - JMH
DVMQ	STIFF-LY-NESS-EN-ED.		Government stores. - - - NML
DVMR	—Is (or are) very stiff under canvas.		—Storehouse-s.
DVMS	—Is (or are) not stiff under canvas.		—Storekeeper.
DVMT	—A stiff breeze.		STORM-S-ED-ING-Y. (See WEATHER and GALES.)
DVMW	—Stiff clay.		Stormy, boisterous weather from the —. - - - - - HML
DVNB	STILL-NESS.		There has been (or, We have had) a storm of thunder and lightning. HPC
	STINK-S. (See "STUNK.")		Storm try-sail. - - - - - JSV
DVNC	STIPULATE-S-D-ING-ION.	DVPN	Storm stay-sail. - - - - - JST
DVNF	STOCK-S-ED.	DVPQ	STOUT-LY-NESS-ER.
	Stock or supply. Stocks. - PGH		STOVE-S.
DVNG	—Stock fish.	DVPR	—BOAT is stove. - - - - - JDP
	Well stocked with. - - - PGL	DVPS	STOW-S-ING-AGE.
DVNH	—Stocks are clearing off.	DVPT	—Stowed.
DVNJ	—An immense stock on hand.		—Badly stowed.
			Cannot stow (or, take) any —. NLQ

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DVPW	STRAGGLE-S-D-ING-R-S.		DVQN	STRANGE— <i>cont.</i>	
DVQB	STRAIGHT-EN-ER-LY-NESS.			—I am a stranger here; will you let me go on shore with you?	
DVQC	—Straight forward.		DVQP	—It is very strange.	
	STRAIN-ING. - - - - - LKH		DVQR	STRAP-S.	
DVQF	—Strained.			STRAW. - - - - - CNRH	
DVQG	—Strainer-s.		DVQS	STREAK-S-ED-ING-Y.	
	Too much strain on ———. LKG		DVQT	STREAM-S.	
DVQH	—The strain is on the ———.		DVQW	—In the stream.	
DVQJ	—Great strain (<i>or, stress</i>) on ———.			STREET. - - - - - WSJ	
	STRAIT-S <i>or</i> CHANNEL—of. - GPR		DVRB	STRENGTH-EN-S-ED-ING.	
	Through the straits of. - GPS		DVRC	STRESS.	
	In the straits of. - GPT		DVRF	—Driven by stress of weather.	
DVQK	STRAND-S-ING.		DVRG	STRETCH-ES-ING.	
DVQL	—Stranded—near.		DVRH	—Stretch over. Stretching over.	
DVQM	STRANGE-LY-NESS-R-S.		DVRJ	STREW-S-ED-ING.	
	Strange sail. (<i>See VESSEL</i>) CLM		DVRK	STRICT-LY-NESS-ER.	
	Stranger (<i>vessel bearing</i> ———) wishes to communicate. - CTK		DVRL	—Be very strict.	
	Be very careful in your intercourse with stranger-s. - BNR		DVRM	STRIKE-S-ING.	
	Stranger is chasing. - CTW		DVRN	—Are you striking?	
	Stranger is gaining. - CVB		DVRP	—Striking heavily.	
	Stranger is not gaining. - CVD		DVRQ	—Does not strike.	
	Stranger does not understand your signal. - CTG		DVRS	STRINGENT-CY.	
	Strange vessel (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is making signals. - CTF		DVRT	STRIP-S-PING.	
	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is in distress. - CSQ		DVRW	—Stripped.	
	Do not have anything to do with stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>). CTL		DVSB	STRIPE-S.	
	Stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is suspicious - JM			STRONG-LY. - - - - - QNT	
	Stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) will not take any notice of signal. - CTH		DVSC	—Stronger.	
	Ask stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) if he will communicate. - CTJ		DVSF	—Strongest.	
	Could stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) take letters? - CTM		DVSG	—Sufficiently strong.	
	Do you know anything of strange sail? - CSM			Is it sufficiently strong? - QNW	
	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is from ———. - CSN		DVSH	Not strong enough. Weak. QNV	
	Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is bound to ———. - CSP			STRUCK.	
	How is (<i>or, was</i>) stranger (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) standing? - CVF			—Struck pier head. (<i>See "PIER."</i>)	
	Vessel indicated is (<i>or, was</i>) standing or steering ———. - CTN		DVSJ	—Struck upon.	
	Vessel indicated is standing into danger. - CTQ			Struck by lightning. - HNW	
			DVSK	—	
			DVSL	STUDDING SAIL-S.	
				Set studding sails. - MVH	
			DVSM	—Take in studding sails.	
			DVSN	—Topmast studding sails.	
			DVSP	STUDY-IED.	
			DVSQ	STUFF-S-ED-ING.	
			DVSR	—Stuffing-boxes.	
			DVST	STUMP-S.	
			DVSW	STUNK. STINKS.	
			DVTB	STUPID-LY-ITY.	
			DVTC	SUBJECT-S-ED-ING-ION-IVE.	
			DVTF	SUBMARINE.	

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DVTG	SUBMIT-S-TED-TING-SSIVE-LY.	SUIT-ED. SUITABLE. - - - QPK
DVTH	SUBPCENA.	It is not suitable; it will not answer. - - - - - VLN
DVTJ	SUBSCRIBE-S-D-ING-PTION.	Is it suitable (<i>or, sufficient</i>)? QVK
DVTK	SUBSEQUENT-LY-CE.	SULPHUR. - - - - - KJM
DVTL	SUBSIDY-IES.	DWBP SULTAN-S.
DVTM	SUBSIST-S-ED-ING-ENCE.	DWBQ SUM-S-MED.
DVTN	SUBSTANCE-S-TIAL-LY-ALITY.	SUMMER—of ———. - - - HGM
DVTP	SUBSTANTIATE-S-D-ING-ION.	DWBR SUMMON-S-ED-ING.
DVTQ	SUBSTITUTE-S-D-ING-ION.	SUN—'s. - - - - - HGW
DVTR	—Something else must be substituted.	DWBS —Sunny. Sunshine.
DVTS	SUBTRACT-S-ING-ION.	DWBT —By the sun.
DVTW	—Subtracted.	DWBV —Sun's altitude.
	SUBURBS <i>or</i> VICINITY. - - - GNR	Sunrise. At sunrise. - - - HJP
	SUCCEED-ED-ING. - - - - - QSD	DWCB —After sunrise.
DVWF	—If it succeeds.	Sunset. At sunset. Dusk. HJQ
DVWG	—Will succeed.	DWCF —After sunset.
DVWH	—Will not succeed.	DWCG —Before sunset.
DVWJ	—Who succeeded? Who gained?	SUNDAY. - - - - - HCP
	SUCCESS. SUCCESSFULLY. - - - QSD	DWCH —Last Sunday.
	Unsuccessful-ly. - - - - - QSM	DWCJ —Next Sunday.
DVWK	—What success have you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) had?	DWCK —Sunday morning.
DVWL	SUCCESSIVE-LY-OR-S-ON.	DWCL —Sunday night.
DVWM	SUCH.	DWCM —Sunday week.
	SUCTION PIPE. (<i>See "PIPE."</i>)	DWCN SUNDER. ASUNDER.
DVWN	SUDDEN-LY-NESS.	DWCP SUNDRY-IES.
DVWP	SUE-S-D-ING.	DWCQ SUNK.
	SUET. - - - - - JWN	DWCR —Sunk near the ———.
DVWQ	SUFFER-S-ING.	SUNRISE. } (<i>See "SUN."</i>)
DVWR	—Suffered.	SUNSET. }
DVWS	—Suffers-ed greatly.	DWCS SUP-PING-PER.
DVWT	—Suffers-ed little.	DWCT —Will you take supper with me?
DWBC	SUFFERANCE. ON SUFFERANCE.	DWCV SUPERCARGO-ES.
	SUFFICIENT-LY. - - - - - QMH	DWFB SUPERFLUOUS-LY-ITY.
	Have you sufficient? - - - QVL	DWFC SUPERINTEND-S-ED-ING-ENT-ENCE.
	Is it sufficient? - - - - - QVK	DWFG SUPERIOR-S-ITY.
DWBF	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) not sufficient.	DWFH SUPERNUMERARY-IES.
DWBG	—Will be sufficient.	SUPPLY. To SUPPLY-LIED-ING. HWK
DWBH	—I have not sufficient.	SUPPLIES. (<i>See PROVISIONS.</i>) JTF
	Insufficient. Not enough. QMJ	DWFJ —Supplied-ing.
	SUGAR. - - - - - KBQ	Are there plenty of supplies at ———? - - - - - HWL
DWBJ	—Hogsheads of sugar.	Can you spare (<i>or, supply</i>) me ———? - - - - - HWM
DWBK	—Sugar crop.	Is vessel indicated likely to supply me? - - - - - HVL
DWBL	—Can you supply me with sugar (<i>pounds weight may be indicated</i>)?	Supplies abundant. - - - PGK
DWBM	SUGGEST-S-ED-ING-ION-S.	Supplies scanty. - - - PGJ
	SUICIDE. (<i>See "FELO-DE-SE."</i>)	Well supplied with. - - - PGL
DWBN	SUIT-S OF SAILS.	

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	SUPPLIES— <i>cont.</i>		SURGEON— <i>cont.</i>
	Boats are supplied with articles indicated. - - - - - JDM		I will (<i>or, shall I</i>) send a sick person to see your surgeon. FCL
	Well supplied with pumps. JMV		Surgeon wants assistance. FCM
	I can supply you. - - - - - HWT		No surgeon. - - - - - FCP
	Cannot supply you. - - - - - JBF	DWGR	SURNAME-S.
DWFK	—Vessel indicated not likely to supply (<i>or, assist</i>) you.	DWGS	—Spell the surname.
	Article indicated can be supplied, but it will require fitting. HWV	DWGT	SURPLUS.
	SUPPORT-S-ING-ABLE. - - - - - QSR	DWGV	SURPRISE-S-D-ING.
DWFL	—A Support.	DWHB	SURRENDER-S-ED-ING.
DWFM	—Supported-ing-able.	DWHC	SURROUND-S-ED-ING.
DWFN	—Wants more support.	DWHF	SURVEY-S. - - - - - JKD
DWFP	—Will you support us?	DWHG	—To survey. Surveyed-ing.
DWFQ	—Boats are coming to your support.	DWHJ	—Surveyor-s.
DWFR	SUPPOSE-S-D-ING-ITION-S.	DWHK	—Did not pass survey.
DWFS	—Have you reason to suppose?		—Passed survey.
DWFT	—Supposed to be.		Regular survey necessary. - JKF
DWFF	—It is supposed.		Her bottom must be looked at. JHW
DWGB	—Mere supposition.	DWHL	—Has been surveyed.
DWGC	—Upon the supposition.	DWHM	—Has not been surveyed.
DWGF	SUPPRESS-ES-ED-ING-ION.	DWHN	—Steam surveyors.
	SURE. Certain. - - - - - RJK	DWHP	—Lloyd's surveyors.
	Not sure. - - - - - RTP	DWHQ	SURVIVE-S-D-ING.
	Are you sure of ———? - - - - - RCJ		SUSPECT-S. - - - - - QST
DWGH	SURELY.	DWHR	—Suspected.
DWGJ	SURETY-IES.	DWHS	SUSPEND-ED-ING-SE.
	SURF. - - - - - HTP		Person indicated has not suspended business. - - - - - PCD
DW GK	—How is the surf?	DWHT	SUSPICION-S.
DWGL	—Not much surf.		Suspicious-ly. - - - - - QSV
DWGM	—Surf is heavy.	DWHV	—Suspicious craft.
DWGN	—In the surf.		Strange sail (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) is suspicious. - - - - - CSJ
	SURFACE <i>or</i> AREA. - - - - - VNG	DWJB	SUSTAIN-S-ED-ING.
DWGP	SURGE-S-D-ING.	DWJC	—What damage was there sustained?
	SURGEON-S. - - - - - FBV		Did you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) receive any damage? - - - - - BGF
DWGQ	—Surgical. Surgery.	DWJF	SWAB-S-BED.
	Accident; want a surgeon. JB	DWJG	SWAMP-S-ED-ING.
	Want a surgeon. - - - - - FBW	DWJH	SWARM-S-ED-ING.
	Have you a surgeon? - - - - - FCB	DWJK	SWASH-WAY.
	Will your surgeon come on board? FCD	DWJL	SWAY-S-ED-ING.
	Want a surgeon; send me one from the nearest place. - FCG	DWJM	—Sway beams.
	Want surgical instruments. FCN	DWJN	SWEAR-S-ING. SWORE-N.
	No surgeon available. - - - - - FCH		SWEDE-S. SWEDISH COLOURS. DGB
	Surgeon will come immediately. FCJ		Spoke a Swedish vessel, or spoke the Swedish ———. - - - - - CRT
	Surgeon shall be sent for. - FCK		

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	SWEDE—cont.				TACK—cont.
	Passed a Swedish vessel, or passed the Swedish ———. - - - CPT	DWLM	—To tack. Tacked-ing.		
DWJP	—Vessel seen (or indicated) is a Swede.		When do you tack? - - - NBV		
DWJQ	SWEEP-S-ED-ING. SWEPT.		Tack instantly. - - - - - JT		
DWJR	—Have you sweeps?		Tack if possible. - - - - - LWR		
DWJS	SWEET-LY-NESS.		Get her on the other tack as fast as possible. - - - - - LWS		
DWJT	SWELL.		Get her on the other tack, or you will be on shore. - - - - - KJ		
	Much swell on. - - - - - HTR		Keep on port tack. - - - - - MHQ		
DWJV	SWERVE-S-D-ING.		Keep on starboard tack. - - - - - MHP		
DWKB	SWIFT-LY-NESS.		Make short tacks. - - - - - LWP		
	Swifter. Faster. - - - - - GFL		Haul your wind on port tack. KM		
DWKC	SWIFTER-S.		Haul your wind on starboard tack. KL		
DWKF	—Swifter-s. (Shrouds.)	DWLQ	—Do not stand too long on your present tack.		
	SWIM-S-MING. - - - - - DKT		Not able to make such short tacks. NCB		
DWKG	—Swam on shore.		We shall do better on the other tack. - - - - - NBT		
DWKH	—Swam to the ———.		I shall tack—at ———. - - - - - MGN		
	Does he (or, does it) still swim? DKV		I shall not go on the other tack unless I fall off—to ———. NCD		
DWKJ	SWINDLE-S-D-ING-R-S.	DWLR	—Fore tack.		
	SWING. SWINGS. - - - - - MNW	DWLS	—Main tack.		
DWKL	—Swinging. Swung.	DWLT	—Tacks and sheets.		
	Room to swing. - - - - - LFP	DWLV	TACKLE-S.		
	Not room to swing. - - - - - LFQ		Tackle falls. (See “FALLS.”)		
DWKM	—Wait until she swings.	DWMB	—Ground tackle.		
DWKN	—Must be swung (for adjusting compasses).		Ground tackle very good. - - - - - LJK		
DWKP	—Was swung (for adjusting compasses) in ———.		Ground tackle not good enough. LJH		
DWKQ	SWISS.	DWMC	—Winding tackle.		
DWKR	SWIVEL-S.	DWMF	—Tackle (or, purchase) carried away.		
	SWORD-S. - - - - - CKF	DWMG	TACTIC-S-IAN-S.		
DWKS	SYLLABLE-S-IC.	DWMH	TAFFRAIL.		
DWKT	SYMBOL-S-ICAL.	DWMJ	TAIL-S-ED-ING.		
DWKV	—I cannot make out your symbols.	DWMK	TAILOR-S.		
DWLB	SYPHON-S.	DWML	TAINT-S-ED.		
DWLC	SYSTEM-S-ATIC-AL.		TAKE-S-ING. - - - - - RKH		
DWLF	—New system.		Take place. Happen. - - - - - RDK		
DWLG	—Old system.		Took place in consequence of. RDL		
			When will it take place? - - - - - RWC		
			Can I take letters for you? BRQ		
			Will you take letters for me? BRS		
			—Taken.		
DWLH	TABLE-S-ULAR.	DWMN	Cannot take any ———. - - - - - NLQ		
DWLJ	—Table land.	DWMP	—What will you take?		
DWLK	—Table linen.		Can (or, will) you take any ———? NLP		
	Book of navigation tables. GKN				
	TACK-S. (See “WEAR.”) - - - - - NBS				
	Port tack. - - - - - MHL				
	Starboard tack. - - - - - MHK				

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	TAKE— <i>cont.</i>		TELEGRAPH— <i>cont.</i>
DWMQ	Can (<i>or, will</i>) take ———. NLK	DWPG	—Does the telegraph communication go all the way?
DWMR	—As much as can be taken.	DWPH	—Can telegraph message be forwarded from ———?
DWMS	—Was taken into. ———— has been taken. - - CBL Will not take less—than ———. RKJ Takes or requires. - - - RKL		Communication by telegraph is stopped, or interrupted. - SBR Can you forward my communication by telegraph? - - - DGM Forward my communication by telegraph, and pay to ensure its correct transmission. - - DGN Forward answer by telegraph to signal station at ———*. QS Shall I telegraph? - - - DGP I think you had better send it by telegraph. - - - DGQ Report me by telegraph to Lloyd's. SBQ Report me by telegraph to Shipping Gazette. - - - SDQ
DWMT	TALK-S-ED-ING-ATIVE.		
DWMV	TALLOW-S-ED-ING.	DWPJ	—You can telegraph from ———.
DWNB	TALLY-IES-IED-ING.	DWPK	—You can telegraph as far as ———. Answer by telegraph. - - DGL
DWNC	TANK-S.	DWPL	—I will telegraph.
DWNF	TAPIOCA. TAR. - - - - - NPJ Tarpaulins. - - - - - JTD		TELESCOPE. - - - - - GJV TELESCOPE (SIDEREAL). TELL. TELLING. TELLS. - RHL —Did you tell? He (<i>or person indicated</i>) told. RHX Who told, or said so? - - QWM Will you tell (<i>or, make known</i>)? QWL —Desires me to tell you. Cannot tell you. Do not know. RHW Tell person indicated—to ———. RHQ Tell person indicated not to ———. RHS
DWNG	—To tar. Tarred-ing-y.	DWPM	
DWNH	—Coal tar.	DWPN	
DWNJ	TARE.	DWPQ	
DWNK	TARIFF.		
DWNL	TARTARIC ACID.	DWPR	TEMPERATE-LY-URE. Have you tried the temperature of the sea? - - - - - GKC
DWNM	—Tartar emetic.	DWPS	TEMPEST-S-UOUS-LY.
DWNP	TASTE-S-D-ING.	DWPT	TEMPORARY-ILY.
DWNQ	TAUNT-S-ED-ING-INGLY.	DWPV	TEMPORIZE-S-D-ING.
DWNR	TAX-ES-ED-ING.		TENTH. - - - - - HDP
DWNS	TEA. - - - - - KBL		
DWNT	—Teapot.	DWQB	TEND-S-ED-ING.
DWNV	TEAK.	DWQC	TENDER-NESS.
DWNB	TEAR-S-ING. TORE. TORN.	DWQF	TENON.
DWPB	TEDIOUS-LY-NESS.	DWQG	TENT-S.
DWPC	TEETH. TELEGRAM-S. - - - - - DGK Answer by telegram. - - DGM Telegram-s arrived from ———. SBT Have you a telegram for me? QM Send following telegram to Mr. ——— at ———. - - - QR <i>Note.</i> —To be followed by— 1. Ship's Name. 2. Name of party to whom telegram is to go, from Spelling Table. 3. Text of telegram from Vocabulary.	DWQH	TERM-S.
		DWQJ	TERMINATE-S-D-ING-ION-S.
DWPF	TELEGRAPH-IC. - - - - - DGJ —To telegraph. Telegraphed-ing. Telegraphic message. - - DGK Telegraphic cable. - - - SBV		

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DWQK	TERRACE. - - - - - WSM	DWSP	THERMOMETER. - - - - - GKB
DWQL	TESTIFY-IED-MONY.	DWSQ	—Have you a thermometer?
DWQM	TESTIMONIAL.	DWSR	—What is the height of the thermometer?
DWQN	TEXTURE-S.	DWST	—The thermometer is at ———.
	THALER. (German Cur.) VFH	DWSV	—I have no thermometer.
DWQP	THAN.	DWTB	THESE. THOSE.
	THANK-S. - - - - - RSJ		THEY.
	—Thanking.		(For person-s indicated, see PWH.)
	Thanked—for ———. - - RSK		They. Them. Their-s. - QCG
	Thanks—for ———. Much obliged	DWTC	—They can.
	—for ———. - - - - - VKB	DWTF	—They cannot.
DWQR	—I will thank you to.	DWTG	—They had.
DWQS	—Thank him for me.	DWTH	—They had not.
	THAT. - - - - - QFT	DWTJ	—They are. They do.
	That I. - - - - - QFV	DWTK	—They are not. They do not.
	That you. - - - - - QFW	DWTL	—They will.
DWQT	—That he. That it.	DWTM	—They will be.
DWQV	—That they.	DWTN	—They will not.
DWRB	—That was.	DWTP	—They shall.
DWRC	—That we.	DWTQ	—They shall not.
DWRF	—That the ———.	DWTR	—They may.
DWRG	—That it is.	DWTS	—They must.
DWRH	—That is not.	DWTV	THICK-EN-S-ED-ING-LY.
DWRJ	—That is.		Thickness. - - - - - VPB
DWRK	THAW-S-ED-ING.		How deep (or, thick)—is ———? VMQ
	THE. - - - - - QGH	DWVB	THIEF.
	THEFT. - - - - - DRS	DWVC	THIGH-S.
DWRL	THEM-SELVES.	DWVF	THIMBLE-S.
	Their-s. Them. They. - QCG	DWVG	THIN-LY-NESS.
DWRM	—Of them.	DWVH	—Too thin.
DWRN	—From them.	DWVJ	THING-S.
DWRP	—To them:		Anything, or Any person. Any. QGD
DWRQ	—By them.		Nothing. - - - - - QGM
DWRS	—With them.		Everything. All. - - - QGL
DWRT	THEN.	DWVK	—The same thing.
DWRV	TRENCE.	DWVL	—Something.
DWSB	THEORY-IES-ETICAL.	DWVM	—Not such a thing.
DWSC	THERE.		THINKS-ING. - - - - - RNG
	There. Thereabouts. - - GMQ		—Thought.
	There is (or, are). - - - QDB	DWVN	Do not think. - - - - - RNH
DWSF	—There is not.		What do you think? What would you do? - - - - - RBW
	There was (or, were). - - QDC		I think so. Most likely. - VJK
DWSG	—There was not.		I don't think they will. - VKP
DWSH	—There will be.	DWVP	—I think—it ———.
DWSJ	—There will not be.	DWVQ	—I do not think—it ———.
DWSK	—There should be.	DWVR	—If you think—it ———.
DWSL	—There should not be.		
DWSM	THEREBY.		
DWSN	THEREFORE.		

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DWVS	THIRST-S-ED-ING-Y. Dying of thirst. - - - - JTK	FBGM	THWART-S-ED-ING.
	THIRD. - - - - - HDF	FBGN	—Thwart ships.
	THIRTEENTH. - - - - - HDS	FBGP	TICKET-S.
	THIRTIETH. - - - - - HFT	FBGQ	—Ticket of admission.
	THIS. - - - - - QFS	FBGR	—Ticket of leave.
DWVT	—This is.	FBGS	TIDE-AL-ING-S.
FBCD	—This is not.		TIDE-S. - - - - - MHS
FBCG	—This was.	FBGT	—Do you know the tides?
FBCH	—This was not.		Keep in, out of the tide. - LWQ
FBCJ	—This must be.		How is the tide? What tide have we now? - - - - - MHT
FBCK	—This may.		Spring tides. - - - - - MJR
FBCL	—This cannot be.		Neap tide. - - - - - MJS
FBCM	THITHER.		When will it be high water? MJF
FBCN	THOLES.		When will the tide suit? - MHV
FBCP	THOROUGH-LY.		What does (<i>or, what will</i>) the tide run? - - - - - MHW
FBCQ	THOROUGHFARE-S.		When will the tide flow? - MJH
FBCR	THOUGH.		When is the highest tide? - MJK
FBCS	THOUGHT-S-FUL-LY-NESS.	FBGV	Cannot stem the tide. - - MKP
	THOUSAND (1,000). - . - - WJB		—Tide is flowing fast.
FBCT	—Thousandth.		Tide (<i>or, current</i>) will run very strong (<i>miles per hour may follow</i>). MKL
	Thousands. - - - - - WRD		Tide (<i>or, current</i>) sets to the ———. MKN
FBCV	THREAD-S-ED-ING.		Flood tide. - - - - - MKC
FBCW	THREATEN-S-ED-ING.		How will flood set? - - - MJB
FBDC	THREE-DECKER.		Flood sets ———. - - - - MKH
FBDG	THRIVE-S-D-ING-FT-Y.		When the flood makes. - - MKD
FBDH	THROAT-S.		Ebb tide. - - - - - MKJ
FBDJ	THROTTLE-S-D-ING.		How will ebb set? - - - MJC
FBDK	THROUGH.		Ebb sets ———. - - - - MKG
FBDL	—Throughout.		When the ebb makes. - - MKF
FBDM	—Through the night.		Drop down with the tide. - MKQ
FBDN	—Through the channel.		Weather tide. - - - - - MKR
FBDP	—Through the day.		Lee tide. - - - - - MKS
FBDQ	—Through the water.		This tide. - - - - - MKT
FBDR	THROW-S-N-ING. THREW.		Next tide. - - - - - MKV
FBDS	—Throw overboard.		Against the tide. - - - - MKW
FBDT	—Thrown (<i>or, threw</i>) overboard.		With the tide. - - - - - MLB
FBDV	THRUM-S-MED.		Tide has fallen ——— feet. MLD
FBDW	THUMP-S-ED-ING.		What is the rise and fall of tide? MJD
FBGC	THUNDER-S-ED-ING.		Rise and fall is about ——— feet. MJT
	THURSDAY. - - - - - HCT	FBGW	—Tide register.
FBGD	—Last Thursday.		This tide will take her off. BDN
FBGH	—Not before Thursday.	FBHC	—Tide rode.
FBGJ	—Thursday morning.	FBHD	TIDE TABLE-S.
FBGK	—Thursday night.		TIDINGS. (<i>See "NEWS."</i>)
FBGL	THUS.	FBHG	TIE-S-D-YING. Fastening.

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FBHJ	TIER-S.		FBJQ	To—cont.	
FBHK	—Ground tier.			—To them.	
FBHL	TIERCE-S.			To be. - - - - -	QHP
FBHM	TIGHT-LY-NESS-ER.		FBJR	—To this.	
FBHN	—Water-tight.		FBJS	—To that.	
FBHP	TIGHTEN-S-ED-ING.		FBJT	TOAST-S-ED-ING.	
FBHQ	TILL.			TOBACCO. - - - - -	KDF
FBHR	TILLER-S.			TO-DAY. - - - - -	HGC
FBHS	—Tiller ropes.			TOGETHER. ALTOGETHER. -	QRL
	TIMBER. - - - - -	NMS	FBJV	TOGGLE-D.	
	Timbers, floors. - - - -	JGR	FBJW	TOIL-S-ED-ING-SOME.	
FBHT	—Cargo of timber.		FBKC	TOLERABLE-Y.	
FBHV	—Timber ship.		FBKD	TOLD. (See TELL.)	
	TIME. - - - - -	GRH		Who told, or said so? - -	QWM
	(For hours and minutes, see GRM, &c.)		FBKG	TOLL-S.	
FBHW	—Timely.			TO-MORROW. - - - - -	HFW
	When? - - - - -	HKD	FBKH	—To-morrow morning.	
	What are the time arrangements for ———? - - - - -	RBV	FBKJ	—To-morrow evening.	
	Is there any alteration? -	RBS	FBKL	—By to-morrow's tide.	
FBJC	—Apparent time.		FBKM	—By to-morrow's post.	
FBJD	—Time-Ball.		FBKN	—The day after to-morrow.	
	Mean time. (Greenwich mean time.) - - - - -	GRJ	FBKP	TOMPION-S.	
	My first meridian, or Greenwich mean time, is ———. - -	GRK		TON-S WEIGHT. - - - - -	VQB
	Will you show your Greenwich (or, first meridian) mean time? GRL			Ton-s measurement. - - -	VGB
	(See note to FCS).			Tonnage. - - - - -	NLV
	At any time. - - - - -	HLQ		What is your (or vessel's indicated) registered tonnage? - -	NLW
	Long time. - - - - -	HLR		How many tons do you take? NMB	
	Soon. Shortly. - - - - -	HLB		Too ———. - - - - -	VRD
	First time or opportunity. HLJ			Too much, or too big.* - -	VRB
	Last time. - - - - -	HLS		Too little, or too few. - -	VRC
	Next time or opportunity. -	HLM		Too large a number—of ———.	
	At all times. Always. - -	HLT		Too many. - - - - -	WRT
	May I depend on your time? GHK			Too late. - - - - -	HLW
FBJG	—At what time do you expect?		FBKQ	TOOK.	
FBJH	—If time will admit.		FBKR	TOOL-S.	
	Not time enough. - - - -	HLV		—Can you lend me tools (indicated)?	
	At (time indicated) we were off ———.	MRT	FBKS	—Let them bring their tools with them.	
	At (time indicated), (place indicated) bore ———, distant ——— miles.	MRV	FBKT	—I have not tools.	
	"TIMES." (See "NEWSPAPER.")		FBKV	—I can supply you with tools.	
FBJK	TIMES (NUMBER OF TIMES).		FBKW	TOP. At top of. - - - - -	VPC
FBJL	TIN-S.		FBLC	—Top-s of masts.	
FBJM	TITLE-S-D.		FBLD	—Top-sail yards.	
	TO. - - - - -	QHN	FBLG	—Topsail-s.	
FBJN	—To you.		FBLH	—Topmast-s.	
FBJP	—To me.		FBLJ	—Topgallant-s.	
				Take in topgallant sails. -	MVT
				Topgallant mast. - - - -	JLG
				Topgallant yard. - - - -	JMB
			FBLK	—Top-rope-s.	
				TORE. TORN. (See "TEAR.")	
			FBLM	TOSS-ES-ED-ING.	

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FBLN	TOTAL-S-LY-LED-LING. What is the total amount? PKR Total loss. - - - - - PMK	FBMJ	TRACE-S-D-ING.
FBLP	TOUCH-ES-ED-ING. Have you called anywhere (or, at ———)? - - - - - BPG Do you (or vessel indicated) call any- where (or, at ———)? - - BPH	FBMK	TRACK-S-ED-ING.
FBLQ	—Touches at. Touch at ——— for orders. PMV I have orders for you not to touch at ———. - - - - - PNC I shall call at ———. - - BPJ	FBML	TRADE-S-D-ING-R. TRAFFIC.
FBLR	—I shall not touch anywhere (or, at).	FBMN	—Free-trade-r-s.
FBLS	—Does not touch at.		TRADE MARK. (See "BRAND.")
FBLT	TOURNIQUET.		TRADE WINDS. - - - - - HTC Where did you lose the trades? BPS Where did you fall in with trades? BPT
	TOW-ING. - - - - - KRD Cotton waste, or tow. - - KJL In tow. - - - - - KRF Shall I take you (or vessel indicated) in tow? - - - - - KRG Will you take me (or vessel indi- cated) in tow? - - - - - KRL Can you tow me (or vessel indicated) off? - - - - - KRJ Take her in tow. - - - - - KRP	FBMQ	TRADESMAN-MEN.
FBLV	—Towed by (or, in tow of)———. I cannot take you (or vessel indi- cated) in tow. - - - - - KRM I will take her in tow. - - KRQ I will take you in tow. - - KRS I can tow you. - - - - - KRN Send boats to tow. - - - - - JBV	FBMR	TRAIN-S-ED-ING. When do the trains leave for ———? DGS
	TOW-LINE-S. - - - - - KSC Look out for the tow-line. - KSF Have a tow-line ready. - - KSG	FBMS	TRANQUIL-LY-ITY.
FBLW	—Have you a sufficient tow-line? Send for the tow-line. - - KSD Veer starboard hawser. - - KSH Veer port hawser. - - - - - KSJ Veer both hawsers. - - - - - KSL Shorten in both hawsers. - KSP Shorten in port hawser. - KSN Shorten in starboard hawser. KSM Cast off. - - - - - KSQ Let go. - - - - - KTL Hold on. - - - - - KTM	FBMT	TRANSACT-S-ED-ING-ION-S.
		FBMV	TRANSFER-S-RED-RING-ABLE.
		FBMW	TRANSHIP-PED-PING-MENT.
		FBNC	TRANSIT-S.
		FBND	TRANSLATE-S-D-ING-ION-OR.
		FBNG	TRANSMIT-S-TED-TING.
		FBNH	TRANSOM-S.
		FBNJ	TRANSPORT-S. - - - - - CMQ —To transport-ed-ing-ation.
		FBNK	TRASH-Y.
		FBNL	TRAVEL-S-LED-LING-LER-S.
		FBNM	TRAWL-S-ING-ER.
		FBNP	TREACHERY-OUS-LY.
		FBNQ	TREASURE-S.
		FBNR	TREASURY-ER.
		FBNS	TREAT-S-ED-ING-MENT.
		FBNT	TREATY-IES.
		FBNV	TREBLE-S-D.
		FBNW	TREE-S.
			TRENAILS. - - - - - JNW —Must be re-trenailed.
		FBPC	TREND-ING.
		FBPD	TRESPASS-ES-ED-ING.
		FBPG	TRESTLE-TREES.
		FBPH	TRIAL-S.
		FBPJ	—Trial takes place on the ———.
		FBPK	TRIANGLE-ULAR. - - - - - VPR
			TRICE. TRICE UP.
			TRIM. - - - - - MTF Trim sails. - - - - - MTK
			—Trimmed.
			Not in good trim. - - - - - MTG In very good trim. - - - - - MTP
FBMC	TOWARD-S.	FBPL	
FBMD	TOWEL-S.		
FBMG	TOWER-S.		
FBMH	TOWN-S. TOWN OF. Town (or, city). ——— of. GNQ	FBPM	

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FBPN	TRIM— <i>cont.</i> —Trim must be altered. By the stern; ——— inches by the stern. - - - - - MTH By the head; ——— inches by the head. - - - - - MTJ	FBRM	TUBE-S-ULAR.
FBPQ	TRINITY HOUSE.	FBRN	TUESDAY. - - - - - HCR
FBPR	TRIP-S-PED-PING.	FBRP	—Last Tuesday.
FBPS	—Tripped her anchor.	FBRQ	—Not before Tuesday.
FBPT	TRIVIAL-LY.	FBRQ	—Tuesday morning.
FBPV	TROOPS. - - - - - NRB	FBRQ	—Tuesday night.
FBPW	—To embark troops.	FBRT	TUG-S-GED. To TUG.
FBQC	—When do troops embark?		Steam tug-s. - - - - - SCW
FBQD	—Troops on board.		Do you want a steamer? - - - - - KRH
FBQD	—What is the state of health of the troops at —?	FBRV	—Is tug indicated engaged?
FBQG	TROPIC-S-AL.		Want another tug (<i>indicate if more than one</i>). - - - - - KRT
FBQH	TROUBLE-S-D-ING-SOME.		Send a tug (<i>indicate if more than one</i>) to me (<i>or to vessel in direction pointed out</i>). - - - - - KRV
FBQJ	—With great trouble.		Want a steam-tug. - - - - - PN
FBQK	—I will trouble you.		Want two steam-tugs. - - - - - PQ
FBQL	TROUSERS.		Tug has not sufficient power. - - - - - KRW
FBQM	TRUCE. Is there any truce? - - - - - CGJ	FBRW	Tug is disabled. - - - - - KSB
FBQN	—Flag of truce.	FBSC	TUN-S (<i>measure</i>).
FBQP	TRUCK-S.		TURBOT.
FBQR	TRUE-LY-TH-S.		TURKISH. TURKISH COLOURS. DGC
FBQS	—Is it true? News (<i>or, report</i>) is not correct. - - - - - BWP Are you sure—of ———? - - - - - RCJ	FBSD	Spoke a Turkish vessel, or spoke the Turkish ———. - - - - - CRV
FBQT	TRUNK-S.	FBSG	Passed a Turkish vessel, or passed the Turkish ———. - - - - - CPV
FBQV	TRUSS-ES.	FBSH	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is Turkish.
FBQW	TRUST-S-ED-ING. - - - - - PJH —Trusted-ing-y-worthy. I will trust—you ———. - - - - - PJM Not to be trusted. - - - - - PJL I do not like to trust too much to my ———. - - - - - JQP	FBSJ	TURN-S-ED-ING.
FBRC	TRUSTEE-S.	FBSK	—Whose turn is it?
FBRD	TRY. TRIES. TRYING. - - - - - RPV		—It is your turn.
FBRG	—Tried. Has it been tried? - - - - - QWB		TURNIP-S.
FBRG	—Will try. I am (<i>or person indicated is</i>) trying to do so. - - - - - VKG Have (<i>or, has been</i>) tried. - - - - - RQD	FBSM	TURPENTINE. - - - - - JPT
FBRH	—Try again.	FBSN	TURRET-SHIP-S. - - - - - SCP
FBRJ	—Do not try.	FBSP	TURTLE. - - - - - JWD
FBRK	TRYSAIL. Storm trysail. - - - - - JSV		TWELFTH. - - - - - HDR
FBRL	TUB-S.		TWENTIETH. - - - - - HFG
			TWICE.
			TWILIGHT.
			TWINE.
			Twine, needles, and palms for repairing sails. - - - - - JRP
			TWIST-S-ED-ING.
			—Cotton twist.
			TWO-DECKER.
			TYE.
			Typhoon. - - - - - HPD
			TYRANNY-ICAL.

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	U. - - - - - WVD	FBVW	UNDERGO-ES-ING-GONE.
FBTC	ULCER-S-ATED-ATION.	FBWC	UNDERSELL-S-ING.
FBTD	ULTIMATUM.	FBWD	—Undersold.
FBTG	UMBRELLA-S.		UNDERSTAND. UNDERSTOOD. RJN
FBTH	UMPIRE.		Do not understand. - - - RJP
FBTJ	UNABLE.		Do you (<i>or person indicated</i>) under- stand? - - - - - RBF
	Cannot comply. Unable. - VLJ	FBWG	—Does he understand?
FBTK	—Unable to comply — with.		Perfectly understood. - - RJQ
FBTL	—Unable for want of.		Did you understand their signals? CVQ
	Vessel or person indicated is un- able to comply. - - - VLC		Flags seen, but signal not under- stood. - - - - - CWF
	If I am unable to —. - PTL		Last hoist of signal not understood. CWH
	If you are unable to —. PWD		You have misunderstood the signal. CWJ
	If (<i>person-s, or things, indicated</i>) are unable to —. - - QBT		
FBTM	UNACCOUNTABLE-Y.	FBWH	UNDERTAKE-S-N-ING-TOOK.
FBTN	UNACQUAINTED.		Will you (<i>or person indicated</i>) under- take it? - - - - - RDB
	Do not know. Cannot inform you. RHW	FBWJ	UNDERVALUE-S-D-ING.
FBTP	UNANIMOUS-LY-ITY.	FBWK	UNDERWRITE-S-ING.
FBTQ	UNANSWER-ED-ABLE.		UNDERWRITERS. Underwriters at — - - - - PDF
	Signal is not answered. - - CWT		For the benefit of the underwriters. PDG
FBTR	UNARM-ED.		Make known to the underwriters. PDH
FBTS	UNASKED.	FBWL	UNDISCOVERED-ABLE.
FBTV	UNAUTHORIZED.	FBWM	UNDO-ING-ID-NE.
	Without authority. - - - RPM	FBWN	UNDOUBTED-LY.
	Exceeded his (<i>or, their</i>) authority. RPQ		Certain. Fact. - - - - RJK
FBTW	UNAVOIDABLE-Y.	FBWP	UNDRESSED.
	Could not prevent (<i>or, be prevented</i>). RVN	FBWQ	UNEASY-ILY-INNESS.
FBVC	UNAWARES.		Very anxious about. - - - RGF
FBVD	UNBEND-S-ING-BENT.	FBWR	UNEMPLOYED.
	Unbend cables. - - - - LHW	FBWS	UNEQUAL-LED-LING-ITABLE.
	Unbend sails. - - - - JRT	FBWT	UNEVEN-LY-NESS.
FBVG	UNBIT-S-TEN-TING.		UNEXPECTED. UNLOOKED FOR. QTB
FBVH	UNCERTAIN-LY-TIES.	FBWV	UNFAIR-LY.
FBVJ	—Very uncertain.	FCBD	UNFATHOM-ED-ABLE.
FBVK	UNCHANGEABLE-Y.		UNFAVOURABLE. - - - - RSD
FBVL	UNCIVIL-LY-IZED.		Indifferent news—of —. BWS
FBVM	UNCOMFORTABLE-Y.		UNFINISHED. - - - - QSG
FBVN	UNCOMMON-LY.	FCBG	UNFIT-TED-TING-NESS.
FBVP	UNCONCERN-S-ED-LY.		Useless. Unserviceable. - QMB
	UNCONDITIONAL-LY. - - - QSK		Will not fit. - - - - QMC
FBVQ	UNCOVER-S-ED-ING.		UNFORESEEN. - - - - QTB
FBVR	UNDECEIVE-S-D-ING.		UNFORTUNATE-LY. UNLUCKY-ILY. SBD
FBVS	UNDECIDED.	FCBH	UNFREQUENTED.
	Likely to change. Undecided. QPS	FCBJ	UNGUARDED-LY.
	UNDER. BENEATH. - - - - GMH	FCBK	UNHANDSOME-LY.
	Under water (<i>distance to be indicated if necessary</i>). - - - - JHB		
FBVT	Under ground.		

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	UNHANDY. INCONVENIENT. -	QPL	FCGM	UNPREPARED.	
FCBL	UNHEALTHY-ILY-INESS.		FCGN	UNPROTECTED.	
FCBM	UNHURT.		FCGP	UNPROVIDED.	
FCBN	UNINHABIT-ED.		FCGQ	UNPUNISHED.	
	Uninhabited island or coast.	GNF	FCGR	UNREASONABLE-Y-NESS.	
FCBP	UNINTELLIGIBLE-Y.		FCGS	UNREEVE-S-ING-ROVE.	
	Cannot understand the message.	DPN	FCGT	UNRIG-S-GED-GING.	
FCBQ	UNINTENTIONAL-LY.		FCGV	UNSAFE-LY-NESS.	
	UNIMPORTANT. - - - - -	QPR		Insecure. Unsafe. - - -	QMN
FCBR	UNION.			Unsafe anchorage. - - -	KVH
FCBS	—Union downwards.			Unsafe to run in until —.	LWM
FCBT	UNIT-S.		FCGW	UNSATISFACTORY. - - - -	QMG
FCBV	UNITE-S-D.		FCHB	—Unsatisfied.	
FCBW	—Uniting.		FCHD	UNSEEN.	
FCDB	—United force-s.			—Passed unseen.	
FCDG	—United Kingdoms.			UNSERVICEABLE. - - - -	QMB
FCDH	UNIVERSE-AL-LY-ITY.		FCHG	—Rendered unserviceable.	
FCDJ	UNJUST-LY. UNJUSTIFIABLE-Y.		FCHJ	UNSETTLE-D.	
	UNKNOWN. - - - - -	RWQ	FCHK	—Do not leave anything unsettled.	
FCDK	—Cause unknown.		FCHL	UNSHACKLED.	
	Cannot inform you. Do not know.	RHW	FCHM	UNSHIPPED.	
FCDL	UNLAWFUL-LY-NESS.		FCHN	—Rudder unshipped.	
	UNLESS. - - - - -	QJN	FCHP	UNSKILLED-FUL-LY.	
	If you are unable to —.	PWD	FCHQ	UNSTEADY-ILY.	
	If I am unable to —.	PTL	FCHR	UNSUITABLE.	
	If (<i>person-s, or things, indicated</i>)		FCHS	UNTENABLE.	
	are unable to —.	QBT		UNTIL. - - - - -	HLD
FCDM	—Unless I hear.		FCHT	—Not until.	
FCDN	—Unless it fails.		FCHV	—Until I.	
FCDP	—Unless we are obliged.		FCHW	—Until you.	
FCDQ	UNLICENSED.		FCJB	—Until she.	
	UNLIKELY <i>or</i> IMPROBABLE. -	QNS	FCJD	—Until further orders.	
FCDR	UNLIMITED.		FCJG	UNTO.	
FCDS	UNLOAD-S-ED.		FCJH	UNTRUE-TH-S.	
FCDT	—Unloading.			UNUSUAL. SURPRISING. - -	QLT
FCDV	UNLOCK-S-ED-ING.		FCJK	—Is very unusual.	
FCDW	—Cannot unlock.		FCJL	UNWILLING-LY.	
FCGB	UNLUCKY-ILY.		FCJM	—They are unwilling—to.	
FCGD	UNMANAGEABLE-Y.		FCJN	UNWORTHY-ILY-NESS.	
	I am unmanageable. - - -	NG	FCJP	UP.	
	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) unman-			Upward-s. - - - - -	GFR
	ageable. - - - - -	NBJ		Up the river. - - - - -	LCB
FCGH	UNMOOR-S-ED-ING.		FCJQ	UPON.	
	UNNECESSARY. - - - - -	QRG	FCJR	—Upon the —.	
FCGJ	UNPLEASANT-LY-NESS.		FCJS	UPPER-MOST.	
FCGK	UNPOPULAR-LY-ITY.			Upper works. - - - - -	JGM
FCGL	UNPRECEDENTED.		FCJT	Above. Uppermost. - - -	GMF
				UPRIGHT-LY-NESS.	
				Perpendicular. Upright. -	VPL

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FCEV	UPSET-S-TING. Capsize-d. - - - - - BFK	FCLT	VANE.
FCEW	UPTAKE.	FCLV	VANG.
FCEB	Us. With us. (See "WITH.") Us. Our-s. We. - - - - - QCB	FCLW	VANITY-IES.
FCEK	USAGE.	FCMB	VAPOUR-S-IZE-D-ING.
FCEG	USE-ING. Useful. Serviceable. - - - - - QLV	FCMD	VARY-IES-ING-IABLE-Y. Variable winds. - - - - - HTB
FCEH	—It will be of great use.	FCMG	VARIATION. Variation of the compass. - - - - - GJQ
FCEJ	—Will it be of any use?	FCEH	—Is there any variation? What is your variation? What variation do you allow? - - - - - GJR
FCEK	—Used—for ———.		Have you found (<i>or, taken</i>) sights for variation? - - - - - GJS
FCEM	—Is not used. Use every exertion. - - - - - RPW Useless. Unserviceable. - - - - - QMB		I am using the variation given in the Sailing Directions. - - - - - GJD
FCEN	USUAL. USUALLY. Same. As usual. - - - - - QLM		I have not had sights for variation lately. - - - - - GJH
FCEP	UTMOST. - - - - - QJP	FCEJ	—No variation.
FCEQ	—To the utmost.	FCEK	—Great variation.
FCEQ	—Utmost endeavours.	FCEL	—Some variation.
FCEK	—Utmost limit.	FCEM	VARIETY-IES.
FCEK	—Utmost care must be taken. Caution is requisite. Take care. RQN Do your utmost. - - - - - RPW	FCEP	VARIOUS-LY.
		FCEQ	VARNISH-ES-ED-ING.
		FCEM	VEAL.
			VEDRO (<i>Russian measure</i>). - - - - - VHJ
		FCEM	VEER-S-ED-ING. Veer cable (<i>indicate which if neces- sary</i>). - - - - - LJC
FCEB	VACANT-LY-CY-CIES.		Veer a breaker astern. - - - - - BMQ
FCEB	—Have you a vacancy?		Veer starboard hawser. - - - - - KSH
	VACUUM. - - - - - KJS		Veer port hawser. - - - - - KSJ
	Good vacuum. - - - - - KJT		Veer both hawsers. - - - - - KSL
	Indifferent vacuum. - - - - - KJV	FCEM	—Veer-s-ed-ing aft. Cannot veer any more. - - - - - LJQ
	Cannot get a vacuum. - - - - - KJW	FCEV	—I shall veer to. Veer away to. (See "EASE OFF.")
FCEG	VAGUE-LY.	FCEW	VEGETABLE-TION. Vegetables. - - - - - JVS
FCEH	VAIN-LY.		—Fresh vegetables to be obtained.
FCEJ	—In vain.	FCEB	—No vegetables to be obtained.
FCEK	VALID-ITY.	FCEB	VELOCITY.
FCEM	VALLEY-S. VALUE. VALUABLE. - - - - - PLH Of no value. - - - - - PLJ Set a value upon ———. - - - - - PLK What is the price? What is the value of? - - - - - PLB	FCEB	VENEREAL. VENEREAL DISEASE. FCQ
FCEN	—Valuable cargo.	FCEB	VENEZUELAN-S. VENEZUELAN COL- OURS. - - - - - DGH
FCEP	—To value. Valued-ation.		Spoke a Venezuelan vessel, or spoke the Venezuelan ———. - - - - - CSB
	VALVES. VALVE. - - - - - KHM		Passed a Venezuelan vessel, or passed the Venezuelan ———. - - - - - CQB
	—Escape-valve. (See "ESCAPE.") Safety-valve. - - - - - KFW	FCEH	—Vessel seen (<i>or indicated</i>) is a Vene- zuelan.
FCEQ	—Shut-off valve.	FCEJ	VENTILATE-S-D-ION-OR-S.
FCEK	—Clack valve.		
FCEK	—Throttle-valve.		

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FCNK	VENTURE-S-D-ING.				VESSELS—cont.
FCNL	—Will you venture?				Vessel indicated is standing into danger. - - - - - CTQ
FCNM	—Did you venture?				—Vessel indicated has just left the land.
FCNP	—Do not venture.		FCPS		Vessel indicated was compelled to bear up. - - - - - CTR
FCNQ	—I have ventured to.				Vessel indicated bears ———. CTS
FCNR	—I will not venture.				—Vessel indicated is out of sight.
FCNS	—I shall venture.				How many days since you passed (vessel indicated)? - - - - - CVG
FCNT	VERBAL-LY.		FCPT		When do you think I am likely to fall in with (vessel indicated)? - - - - - CVH
FCNV	—Verbal report-s.				Is not vessel seen (bearing ———) in distress? - - - - - CSK
FCNW	VERBATIM.				Vessel indicated has hove-to. CTV
FCPB	VERDICT-S.				Vessel indicated is ———. CLN
	VERIFY. VERIFIED. - - - - - NTV				Vessel bearing ——— appears to be ———. - - - - - CLP
	VERITAS (FRENCH LLOYD'S.) (See "LLOYD'S.")				Vessel indicated was minutely examined: no person to be seen; nothing visible. - - - - - CSW
	VERST (Russian mile). - - - - - VHQ				Vessel indicated is aweigh. CTB
FCPD	VERTICAL-LY.				—Vessels of (nation specified) were all leaving.
	VERY. - - - - - QKS				Is vessel indicated getting ready, or under weigh? - - - - - CTD
FCPH	—Very good.		FCPV		Vessel indicated has mostly had ———. - - - - - HNM
	Very fine. Excellent. - - - - - NGR				Vessel indicated parted from her anchors. - - - - - CSV
FCPJ	—Very bad.				Vessel indicated wants boats. JBS
FCPK	—Very wrong.				Vessel indicated has not been heard of since (date indicated); she is supposed to be ———. - - - - - CST
FCPL	—Very much.				Vessel indicated wants immediate assistance. - - - - - HC
FCPM	—Very little.				Vessel indicated wants assistance, or Vessel indicated wants ———. - - - - - HWJ
	Very few. - - - - - WRG				Vessel or person indicated declines. - - - - - VLW
	Very anxious. - - - - - RGD				Vessel or person indicated agrees. - - - - - VJH
FCPN	—It is not very.				
FCPQ	—It is very.				
FCPR	VESSEL-S. (See SHIP.)				
	Ships. Shipping. - - - - - CLJ				
	Several vessels in sight. - - - - - CSH				
	Revenue vessel-s. - - - - - CMS				
	Have you spoke any vessels (or vessel indicated)? - - - - - CMW				
	Did you leave many vessels (or vessel indicated) at ———? - - - - - CMV				
	Have you passed any vessels (or vessel indicated)? - - - - - CMT				
	Were there any vessels (or, was vessel indicated) expected at ———? - - - - - CNB				
	Passed a good many vessels. - - - - - CSD		FCPW		VETO.
	Passed the (vessel or place indicated). - - - - - CSF				
	Spoke the (vessel indicated). - - - - - CSG		FCQB		VEX-ES-ED-ING-ATIOUS.
	Is the vessel (object, sail, &c.) worth examination? - - - - - CSL				
	Can (or, could) vessel indicated weather the gale or ride it out? - - - - - CSR		FCQD		VICE.
	Vessel indicated is (or, was) standing (or, steering) ———. - - - - - CTN				—Vice-Admiral.
	Vessel indicated has altered course. - - - - - CTP		FCQG		—Vice-Consul.
			FCQH		—Vice-President.
			FCQJ		
			FCQK		VICTIM-S.
			FCQL		VICTORY-IES-IOUS-LY. VICTOR-S.
			FCQM		—Gained a victory.

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FCQN	VICTUAL-S-LED-LING.		W.	- - - - -	WVG
FCQP	—Am (<i>is, or are</i>) victualled for.		FCTB	WAD-S-DING.	
	VIERTEL (<i>Norway</i>). - - - -	VHK	FCTD	WADE-S-D-ING.	
FCQR	VIEW-S-ED-ING.		FCTG	WAFT or WHEFT.	
FCQS	VIGOUR-OUS-LY.		FCTH	—A waft (<i>or wheft</i>) at the.	
FCQT	VILLAGE-S.		FCTJ	—A waft (<i>or wheft</i>) above.	
FCQV	VINE-S. VINEYARD-S.		FCTK	—A waft (<i>or wheft</i>) under.	
FCQW	VINTAGE.		FCTL	—Hoist a waft (<i>or wheft</i>).	
FCRB	VINEGAR.		FCTM	—Hoist a waft (<i>or wheft</i>) when ready.	
FCRD	VIOL.		FCTN	WAGE-D-R-ING.	
FCRG	VIOLATE-S-D-ING-ION.			WAGES. - - - - -	PRJ
FCRH	VIOLENCE-T-LY.			Wages very high. - - - -	PRM
FCRJ	—With great violence.			What wages? - - - - -	PRN
FCRK	—Not violent-ly.			Struck for more wages. - -	PRL
FCRL	VISIBLE-Y.			Wages must be paid. - -	PRK
	Not distinguishable. Cannot see.	QTC	FCTP	WAGGON.	
			FCTQ	WAIST.	
FCRM	—Scarcely visible.			WAIT. - - - - -	RLM
FCRN	—Visible from the masthead.			Waited. Waiting. - - - -	RMC
FCRP	VISIT-S-ED-ING-OR-S-ATION.			Waiting for, or expecting. -	RFV
FCRQ	—I will pay you a visit.			What are you waiting for? -	QWG
	I will come on board (<i>or, alongside</i>)			Will you wait for mail? -	BVD
	if you will allow me. - - -	BNF	FCTR	—Waits.	
FCRS	—Will visit.			Am I (<i>or, is person indicated</i>) to	
	A visit from any friend would be			wait? - - - - -	RBN
	of great service. - - - -	FBT		I cannot wait. - - - - -	RLN
FCRT	VITIATE-S-D-ING-ION.		FCTS	—I will wait until.	
FCRV	VOCABULARY-IES.			Wait for orders. - - - -	PNF
FCSD	—Vocabulary Signals.		FCTV	—Wait for me.	
FCSG	VOICE.			If you will wait a little. -	VJS
FCSH	VOID.			When do you go? - - - -	QTM
FCSJ	VOLLEY-S.		FCTW	—Do not wait.	
FCSK	VOLUME-S-INOUS.			Waiting for cargo. - - - -	NLC
FCSL	VOLUNTARY-ILY.			Wait for high water. - -	MLF
FCSM	VOLUNTEER-S.		FCVD	WAKE-S. WAKE OF.	
FCSN	VOTE-S-D-ING-R-S.		FCVG	WALE-S.	
FCSP	VOUCHER-S. VOUCH.		FCVH	WALK-S-ED-ING-ER-S.	
FCSQ	VOYAGE-S. (<i>See "PASSAGE."</i>)		FCVJ	WALL-S-ED-ING.	
FCSR	—During the voyage.			WANT-S-ING. - - - - -	HWG
FCST	—Last voyage.		FCVK	—I am in want of ———.	
	First voyage. - - - - -	BQV	FCVL	—Wanted.	
FCSV	—Next voyage.		FCVM	—Not much wanted.	
	What sort of voyage have you			Are you in want of ———? -	JTG
	had? - - - - -	BPR		What assistance do you require?	
FCSW	—Wish you a pleasant voyage.			What do you want? - - - -	HVR
	A pleasant passage. - - - -	BQR		Do you want a steamer? -	KRH
				Want (<i>or, wants</i>) immediate assist-	
				ance. - - - - -	HB
				Want (<i>or, wants</i>) a boat (<i>or, boats</i>)	
				immediately. - - - - -	PF
				Want a boat; man overboard. -	PG
				Want food; starving. - -	PH

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	WANT— <i>cont.</i>		FCWL	WATCH-ES (at Sea).
	Want food. - - - - - JVH		FCWM	—To watch. Watched-ing-ful.
	Want water; dying of thirst. JTK		FCWN	—Anchor watch.
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) coals immediately. PJ		FCWP	—Watch and watch.
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) immediate medical assistance. - - - - - PD		FCWQ	—Officer of the watch.
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) an anchor. PK			WATER. - - - - - JTH
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) an anchor and cable. - - - - - PL			Under water. - - - - - JHB
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) hands. - PS			High-water. - - - - - MJP
	Want assistance; mutiny. - PC			Low-water. - - - - - MJQ
	Want immediate instructions. PR			When will it be high-water? MJF
FCVN	—Want my papers (<i>or, clearance</i>). -			Asks precise time of high-water, and minimum depth at that time. QL
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) a steam-tug. PN			Note.—Reply will be—
	Want two steam-tugs. - - PQ			1. By an hour signal (<i>see</i> GRM).
FCVP	—Want gear.			2. By a numeral signal denoting feet.
	Do you want coals? - - - KNH			Dying for want of water. - JTK
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) coals. - - KMW			No water to be had. - - - JTL
	Want (<i>or, wants</i>) a pilot. - MBH			Water is not good. - - - JTM
	Want you to send me a pilot. PT			Water is good. - - - - - JTN
	WAR. - - - - - CGR			I am getting short of water, and must endeavour to get some. JTP
	War fully expected. - - - CGS			I have only — days' water. JTQ
	War between — and —. JN		FCWR	—Water-s-ed-ing.
	During the war. - - - - - CGP			
	Any chance of war? - - - CGN		FCWS	WATERING PLACE.
	Are they at peace or war at —? CGQ			Is there a convenient watering-place? - - - - - JTR
	Man (<i>or, men</i>)-of-war. - - CLV			Best watering-place is —. JTS
FCVQ	—Warlike.			Water can readily be obtained. JTV
FCVR	WAR OFFICE.			You will have great difficulty in obtaining water. - - - - - JTW
FCVS	WAREHOUSE.			Supply of water is small, not exceeding — (<i>quantity indicated</i>) a day. - - - - - JVB
FCVT	WARM-S-ED-ING-LY-TH.			Natives do not like ships watering without payment. - - - JVC
FCVW	WARN-S-ED-ING.			Water will have to be brought through the surf. - - - JVF
FCWB	WARP-ED-ING. (<i>See</i> HAWSERS.)			
	Warps. Hawsers. - - - LJR			DEPTH OF WATER. Soundings. LNC
	Warp out to fair way. - - LKB			(<i>Note.—Depth of water is always to be shown in feet.</i>)
	Have warps and kedges ready. LKC			What water shall I come into? LPG
	Run out a warp. Will you run out a warp for me? - - - - - LJW			What is the least water we shall have (<i>or, ought to have</i>)? - LPQ
	Want a warp run out. - - PM			What water do we (<i>or, shall I</i>) have at high water? - - MJG
FCWD	WARRANT-S-ED-ING.			What water do we (<i>or, shall I</i>) have at low water? - - MJL
	WAS. WERE. (<i>See</i> WERE.) - QDF			Have you shoaled your water? LQK
	Was I? Were we? - - - QDK			
	Was he, it (<i>or person indicated</i>)? QDH			
FCWG	—Was there?			
	Was not. Were not. - - QDG			
FCWH	—Was the.			
FCWJ	WASH-ES-ED-ING-ER-S.			
	Can I get clothes washed? KDS			
FCWK	WASTE-S-D-ING-FUL-LY.			

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	WATER—cont.		WE—cont.
	You will get into shoal water, or You will shoal your water. LQM	FDBW	—We have.
	You will have water enough over the bar (<i>depth in feet may be shown</i>). LQH	FDCB	—We have not.
	You will not have water enough over the bar (<i>depth in feet may be shown</i>). - - - - - LQJ	FDCG	—We will.
	Rise and fall of water is about — feet. - - - - - MJT	FDCH	—We will not.
	At high water you will have — feet. - - - - - MJV		WEAK-LY. WEAKNESS. - - QNV
	At low water you will have — feet. - - - - - MJW	FDCJ	—Weak-en-ed-ing.
	You will not have less than — feet water. - - - - - LQC	FDCK	WEAPON-S.
	Do not come into less than — feet water. - - - - - LQD		WEAR-S. WORE. - - - - - MBC
	Apparently shoal water to the —, - - - - - LMV		Wear instantly. - - - - - KG
	I am in — feet water. LQN		Wear short round. - - - - - NDC
	I am in shoal water. - - LQP	FDCL	When do you wear? - - - - - NDB
	Water is shoaling (<i>depth in feet at last cast may be shown</i>). - LQR	FDCM	—I shall not wear—until —.
	Water deepens. - - - - - LNG		—I shall wear at — or when —.
	Plenty of water. - - - - - LRB		Have I room to wear? - - - - - NDH
FCWT	—Not water enough.		Not room to wear. - - - - - KH
	Draught of water. - - - - - LND	FDCN	Barely room to wear. - - - - - LWV
	How many feet water do you (<i>or does vessel indicated</i>) draw? LNF		—Wearing.
FCWV	—Water's edge.		WEATHER. - - - - - HMB
	— feet water in the hold. BKQ		What is the Weather Report for to-day? - - - - - QJ
	WATERLOGGED. WATERLOGGED VES- SELS. - - - - - BKR		What is the Forecast for to-morrow? - - - - - QK
	I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) water- logged; take people off. - BKS		—What weather have you had? HMK
FDBC	WATERWAY-S.		What weather shall we have? HMC
FDBG	WAVE-S.		If moderate weather. - - - - - HMD
FDBH	WAVER-S-ED-ING. TO WAVE.		If it should not moderate. HMF
FDBJ	WAX-EN.		I think the weather will be —.
FDBK	WAY-S.		- - - - - HMG
FDBL	—Which way?		Shall we have thick weather? HMJ
FDBM	—The same way.		Stormy, boisterous weather from the —, - - - - - HML
FDBN	—A different way.		Thick weather. - - - - - HMN
	On the way to. - - - - - GNV		Rain. - - - - - HMP
	Out of the way. - - - - - GNW		Light, unsettled weather. - - - - - HMQ
FDBQ	WE.		Hot weather. - - - - - HMR
	We. Our-s. Us. - - - - - QCB		Fine weather. - - - - - HMS
FDBR	—We are.		Very bad weather. - - - - - HMT
FDBS	—We are not.		Moderate weather. - - - - - HNB
FDBT	—We can. We may.		Squally weather. - - - - - HNC
FDBV	—We cannot.		Weather is still open (<i>at — to follow if necessary</i>). - - - - - HQG
			Don't trust to the weather; it has not done yet. - - - - - HNF
			A regular break-up. An end to the fine weather. - - - - - HNK
			There has been a great deal of —.
			- - - - - HNL
			Vessel indicated has mostly had —, - - - - - HNM
			Cannot weather. - - - - - NCR
			Could not weather. - - - - - NCS
			What is the weather outside, or at (<i>place indicated</i>) - - - - - SDL

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FDCP	WEATHER— <i>cont.</i> —Stress of weather. Heavy weather coming; look sharp. JP Weather side. (See "SIDE.")	FDGN	WEIGH— <i>cont.</i> —Do not intend to weigh.
FDCQ	—Weather helm.	FDGP	—Under weigh. Unable to weigh. - - - - - MLT
FDCR	—Weather shore. Weather tide. - - - - - MKR		WEIGHT-S. - - - - - VPW (For Foreign Weights see VGD, &c.)
FDCS	—Weather-beaten.		Net weight. - - - - - VRW
FDCT	—Weather-s-ed-ing.	FDGQ	How heavy—is ———? - - - - - VMR
FDCV	WEAVE-S-ING-R. WOVE.	FDGR	—The weight is. —Under weight. Short weight.
FDCW	WEDGE-S-D-ING. WEDNESDAY. - - - - - HCS		—Dead weight. - - - - - NJC How many tons of dead weight must you have? - - - - - NLG
FDGB	—Last Wednesday.		Want ——— tons of dead weight. NLM
FDGC	—Not before Wednesday.	FDGS	WELCOME-D. You (or person indicated) will be very welcome. - - - - - DQG
FDGH	—Wednesday morning.		WELD-S-ED-ING.
FDGJ	—Wednesday night. WEDRO or VEDRO (Russian measure VHJ)	FDGT	WELL.
	WEEK-S. - - - - - HJW	FDGV	Very well. - - - - - FBJ
FDGK	—Weekly. Last week. - - - - - HGF		Doing well. - - - - - FBH
	Next week. - - - - - HGD		Not doing well. - - - - - FBG
FDGL	—This week. WEIGH-S-ING. - - - - - MLG		All well. All well at ———. BRC
	A-weigh. I am a-weigh. - - - - - MNL		Report me "all well." - - - - - BQC
	Are you a-weigh? - - - - - MNQ		Report vessel indicated "all well." BQD
	Vessel indicated is a-weigh. CTB		Tolerably healthy (or, well). DTK
	Is vessel indicated a-weigh? CTD	FDGW	—As well as.
FDGM	—To weigh-ed. When had I better weigh? MLW	FDHB	—Not so well — as. Are you all well? - - - - - DWG
	Prepare to weigh. - - - - - MNH		——— was well when I left (or at date indicated). - - - - - FBK
	Get under weigh as fast as you can. MLH	FDHC	—Well done.
	When do you propose sailing? MND	FDHG	WENT.
	I find great difficulty in weighing. MLK	FDHJ	—Went to.
	I shall weigh as soon as the weather permits. - - - - - MLN		WERE. WAS. - - - - - QDF
	I shall weigh the moment the breeze springs up. - - - - - MLP	FDHK	Were you? - - - - - QDJ
	I cannot weigh until you have moved. - - - - - MLR		—Were you not? Were we? Was I? - - - - - QDK
	I am not in a position to weigh. MLS	FDHL	—Were they?
	I shall not weigh until I get a favourable start. - - - - - MLQ	FDHM	—Were they not?
	I shall weigh immediately (or at time indicated). - - - - - MLV	FDHN	—When were.
	Weigh immediately (or at time indicated). - - - - - MLJ	FDHP	—Were there? Were there any?
	Weigh, cut, or slip; wait for noth- ing. - - - - - LR	FDHQ	—We were.
		FDHR	—We were not. You were. - - - - - PTV
		FDHS	———.
		FDHT	—They were.
			WERST or VERST (Russian Mile). VHQ
			WEST. - - - - - GB

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FDHV	WESTERN-ERLY-WARD.			WHEN—cont.	
FDHW	—To the westward.			When did it happen? - - -	QVW
FDJB	—Too far to the westward.			When will you? - - -	HKF
FDJC	—From the westward.			When you please. - - -	HKM
FDJG	WET-S-TED-TING.		FDKS	—Whenever.	
FDJH	WHALE-S.			WHERE? - - - - -	QTG
FDJK	—Whale fishery.			Where am I? - - - - -	GLS
FDJL	—Whale boat.			Where is? or, Where are?	RCF
FDJM	—Whaler.		FDKT	—Where I am (or, we are).	
	—Whale oil. (See "OIL.")		FDKV	—Where he is.	
FDJN	WHARF-S-AGE.		FDKW	—Where was.	
FDJP	—Alongside the wharf.			Where will. - - - - -	QTJ
FDJQ	WHAT?		FDLB	—Where must.	
	What ship is that? - - -	BD	FDLG	—Where you are.	
	What is your name or number?	BNS		Where shall we? - - - - -	QTK
	What is the matter? - - -	QVS		Where will you? - - - - -	QTL
FDJR	—What do you?		FDLH	—Where is he (she, or it)?	
FDJS	—What shall I?			Where is it to take place or be done?	QWP
FDJT	—What does he (or, do they)?			—Where they are.	
FDJV	—What was (or were) ———?			Where are you from? - - -	BNW
FDJW	—What shall (or will) ———?			Where are your passengers from?	DLQ
FDKB	—What can ———?			Where are you (or is vessel indicated) bound? - - - - -	BPF
FDKC	—What must ———?		FDLJ	—Where was she bound?	
	What ship? - - - - -	CLS	FDLK	WHETHER.	
	What is it? What is? What?			At all events. - - - - -	RDJ
	What are? - - - - -	QTV	FDLM	WHICH? - - - - -	QFR
FDKG	WHEAT-EN.		FDLN	—Of which.	
FDKH	WHEEL-S.			—Which do you ———?	
FDKJ	—Wheel rope-s.			Which is? Which is it? -	QTW
	WHEFT. (See "WAFT.")		FDLP	—Which may.	
	WHEN. WHEN? - - - - -	HKD	FDLQ	—Which was (or, were).	
	When did you sail? - - -	BPC	FDLR	—Which can.	
	When I, or When we. - - -	HKL	FDSL	—For which.	
	When you. - - - - -	HKG		Which will you? - - - - -	QTR
FDKL	—When he (or, it).		FDLT	Which (or, what) shall I? -	QTS
FDKM	—When they.			WHIG-S-GISM.	
FDKN	—When shall I (or, we)?			WHILE-ST. DURING. - - -	HKQ
FDKP	—When I can.		FDLV	—It is not worth while.	
	When did you (or person indicated)?	HKJ	FDLW	—While he.	
FDKQ	—When is he (or it)?		FDMB	—While you (or, your).	
	When do you go? - - -	QTM	FDMC	—While I.	
	When shall I have (or, get)?	QTN	FDMG	WHIP-S.	
	When will you (or person indicated) have (or, get)? - - - - -	QTP	FDMH	WHIRL-S-ED. WHIRLWIND.	
	When will it end? - - -	HKP	FDMJ	—Whirlpool.	
	When will it be done? - - -	RWC		WHITE. - - - - -	JPK
	When they are.		FDMK	—Whiting.	
FDKR	—When does it begin?			White lead. - - - - -	KJN
	When do you begin? - - -	HKN	FDML	—Whiten-ed.	

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	WHO. WHO IS. - - - - - QTH				
	Who is it for? Who for? Whose? QVB	FDPK	—I will.		
	Whom does it belong to? - PNV	FDPL	—He (<i>or it</i>) will.		
FDMN	—Who was (<i>or, were</i>)?	FDPM	—You will.		
FDMP	—To whom.	FDPN	—They will.		
FDMQ	—From whom.	FDPQ	—I will not.		
FDMR	WHOLE-LY.	FDPR	—He (<i>or, it</i>) will not.		
FDMS	WHOLESALE.	FDPS	—You will not.		
FDMT	WHOLESOME-NESS.	FDPT	—They will not.		
FDMV	—Is it (<i>or, are they</i>) wholesome?		I don't think they will. - VKP		
FDMW	—Not wholesome.	FDPV	WIN-S-NING. WON.		
	WHY? - - - - - QVC	FDPW	WINCH-ES.		
FDNB	—Why do you?		WIND. WINDS. - - - - - HRF		
FDNC	—Why do you not?		Trade winds. - - - - - HTC		
	Why not? - - - - - QVD		Where did you lose the trades? BPS		
FDNG	—Why is?		Where did you fall in with the trades? - - - - - BPT		
FDNH	—Why was?				
	WIDE. WIDTH. - - - - - QKJ	FDQB	—To (<i>or, by</i>) the wind.		
	How broad—is ———? - - - VMP	FDQC	—Before the wind.		
FDNJ	—It is wide.	FDQG	—Off (<i>or, from</i>) the wind.		
FDNK	—It is not wide.		How is the wind outside? - HSR		
FDNL	—Widen-s-ed-ing.		Too much wind. - - - - - HTV		
FDNM	WIDOW-S-ED.		Not wind enough. - - - - - HTS		
	WIFE. WIVES. - - - - - DMP		Haul your wind on starboard tack. KL		
FDNP	—Your wife was well when I left.		Haul your wind on port tack. KM		
FDNQ	—I saw your wife on.		Haul your wind. - - - - - MHJ		
FDNR	WILD-LY-NESS-EST.		How shall we have the wind? HRG		
FDNS	WILFUL-LY-NESS.		What winds have you (<i>or vessel indicated</i>) had? - - - - - HSQ		
	WILL or Testament. - - - - - SDK	FDQH	—Hot wind.		
	WILL. - - - - - QFJ		Fair wind; fair winds. - - - - - HSD		
FDNT	—Will-ing-ly.		Calm and light winds. - - - - - HSG		
	Will you-r? - - - - - PWF		Variable winds. - - - - - HTB		
	Will you do it? - - - - - RDB		Foul wind; foul winds. - - - - - HSF		
	Will you give me, or my ———? RBH	FDQJ	—Head wind-s.		
	Will you go? - - - - - RBK	FDQK	—Scant winds.		
	Will <i>person-s, or things, indicated</i> ? QBV		Winds from the ———. With wind from the ———. - - - - - HSC		
FDNV	—Will they act?		If you lose the wind. - - - - - HSL		
FDNW	—Will you not?		It is dangerous to lose the wind. HSM		
FDPB	—Will it?		The wind will come from the ———. HRK		
	Will not. - - - - - QFN		The wind is going to change. HRJ		
	Will be. - - - - - QFM		The wind is ———. - - - - - HRL		
	Will it be? - - - - - QFL		Wind will freshen. - - - - - HRM		
	Will it do? - - - - - QFK		If the wind continues as at present. HRT		
FDPC	—Will there be?		If (<i>or, when</i>) the wind shifts. HRV		
	I will if I can. - - - - - VJR		If the wind abates. - - - - - HRN		
FDPG	—There will be.				
FDPH	—There will not be.				
FDPJ	—Was not willing.				
	Not willing. Does not agree. RSM				

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	WIND— <i>cont.</i>		FDRV	WIRE-S-Y.
	Wind appears to be steady. HRQ		FDRW	WISE-R-LY.
	Nothing but gales of wind. HMW		FDSB	—Wisest way.
	Winds have mostly been ———. HSP		FDSC	WISH-ES-ING.
	Wind and weather permitting. HTK			Wished or hoped. - - - - RFS
	More rain than wind. - - - - HNJ		FDSG	Wish-es to. - - - - - RFT
	Harbour or anchorage is safe with all winds. - - - - - KWM		FDSH	—It is my wish that.
	Harbour is good enough with winds from ———. - - - - KWN		FDSJ	—Does not wish it (<i>or, that</i>).
FDQL	WINDBOUND.			—If you wish it (<i>or, that</i>).
FDQM	—Windbound at.		FDSK	WITH. - - - - - QHD
	Vessel indicated has been detained ——— days windbound at (<i>place indicated</i>). - - - - - HSK		FDSL	—With me.
	I have been (<i>or, I was</i>) detained ——— days windbound at (<i>place indicated</i>). - - - - - HSJ		FDSM	—With you.
FDQN	WIND GAUGE.		FDSN	—With it.
	WINDING TACKLE. (<i>See "TACKLE."</i>)		FDSP	—With them.
FDQP	WINDLASS.		FDSQ	—With every one.
	Damaged the bitts or windlass. JGK		FDSR	—With us.
FDQR	—Bring it to the windlass.		FDST	WITHDRAW-S-ING-REW.
FDQS	WINDMILL-S.		FDSV	WITHER-S-ED-ING.
FDQT	WINDOW.		FDSW	WITHHOLD-S-ING-HELD.
FDQV	—Cabin window-s.		FDTB	WITHOUT.
FDQW	WINDSOR CASTLE.		FDTC	WITHSTAND-S-ING-STOOD.
FDRB	—Windsor soap.		FDTG	WITNESS-ES-ED-ING.
FDRC	WINDWARD.			WOMAN-MEN-ISH.
	Keep to windward. - - - - KN		FDTH	Women passengers. - - - - DLG
	Far enough to windward. - - - - MHD		FDTJ	—Have you any women on board?
FDRG	—To windward of.		FDTK	—I have women on board.
	Work to windward. - - - - MHF		FDTL	WONDER-S-ED-ING-FUL-LY.
	We are to windward of the harbour. KWL		FDTM	WOOD-S-ED.
	WINE. - - - - - NPW		FDTN	—Cannot procure wood.
FDRH	—Red wine.			—Is wood to be procured?
FDRJ	—White wine.			Soft wood. - - - - - JNM
FDRK	—Madeira wine.			Hard wood. - - - - - JNP
FDRL	—Old wine.			Fire-wood. - - - - - KNP
FDRM	—Table wine.			Dye-wood. - - - - - NQM
FDRN	WING-S.			Timber. - - - - - NMS
	WINTER-S. WINTER-Y. - - - - HPM		FDTP	Lumber. - - - - - NMT
FDRP	—Winter-ed-ing.		FDTQ	Staves. - - - - - NMV
FDRQ	—Winter quarters.			Planks. - - - - - JNK
	Had (<i>or, has</i>) winter set in at ———? HPN		FDTR	You can get any quantity of fire-wood. - - - - - KNQ
	Winter has regularly set in at ———. HPQ		FDTT	WOOL. - - - - - NPH
FDRS	—In the winter.		FDTU	—Woollen-s-y.
FDRT	—Through the winter.		FDTV	WORD-S-ED-ING.
			FDTW	Send word. - - - - - DPQ
			FDVB	WORK-S-ED-ING-MANSHIP.
				—Working in.
				—Working out.
				—Works well.
				—Works very badly.

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	WORK— <i>cont.</i>		WRECK— <i>cont.</i>
	Upper works. - - - - - JGM		Passed a wreck (<i>date, and latitude and longitude, to follow if necessary</i>), but could not render any assistance; people still on board. BLM
	WORK SHIP. WORKING SHIP. NBR		Will you go to the assistance of wreck (<i>bearing to follow if necessary</i>)? - - - - - BLN
FDVC	—Workman-men.		What has become of wreck? BLQ
FDVG	—Out of work.		Was there any one on board? BLP
FDVH	WORM-S.		Lost sight of wreck. - - - BLR
FDVJ	—Wormed. Worm eaten.		I shall stand about, to see if I can pick up anything from wreck. BLS
FDVK	WORN. WORN OUT.		Wreck is being pillaged. - BLT
	WORSE. - - - - - QLF		I am (<i>or vessel indicated is</i>) a complete wreck. - - - - - BLD
FDVL	—Could not be worse.	FDWS	—On the wreck.
FDVM	—Much worse.	FDWT	—Off the wreck.
FDVN	—It will be worse.		
	Worst. - - - - - NGS	FDWV	WRECKED. Cast away.
FDVP	WORTH.		WRECKERS. Wrecking. - - BLV
FDVQ	—It is worth.	FGBC	WRENCH-ES-ED-ING.
	What is the price? What is the value of —? - - - - - PLB		WRITE-TEN. WRITING. - - BST
	Unimportant. - - - - - QPR		Do you intend to write from —? BSV
FDVR	WORTHLESS-NESS.	FGBD	—Shall I write?
FDVS	WORTHY-ILY.	FGBH	—Have you written?
FDVT	WOULD.	FGBJ	—I intend writing.
FDVW	—Would not.		Have (<i>or, has</i>) not written. BTC
FDWB	—You would.	FGBK	—Make a point of writing.
FDWC	—You would not.	FGBL	—When did you write?
FDWG	—He (<i>she, or it</i>) would.		I will wait whilst you write. BTF
FDWH	—He (<i>she, or it</i>) would not.	FGBM	—Your people did not write.
FDWJ	—Would they (<i>or, their</i>)?		I have written. - - - - - BSW
FDWK	—They would.	FGBN	—Will you write?
FDWL	—They would not.	FGBP	—Has he (<i>or she, or Have they</i>) written?
FDWM	WOUND-S-ED-ING.		In writing. - - - - - BTD
FDWN	—None wounded.	FGBQ	—Write immediately.
FDWP	—Badly wounded.	FGBR	WRITER-S.
FDWQ	—Slightly wounded.		WRONG. INCORRECT. - - - QMS
FDWR	—How many wounded?	FGBS	—Very wrong.
	WRECK. - - - - - BKT	FGBT	—You were wrong.
	The wreck of —. - - - BKV	FGBV	—It would be wrong.
	A complete wreck. - - - BKW	FGBW	—I am in the wrong.
	Vessel indicated has been wrecked. BLC	FGCB	—Wrong place.
	Have you seen or heard of a vessel wrecked or in distress? - BLF		
	Pieces of wreck have been picked up. - - - - - BLG		
	Wrecked on the coast. - - BLH		
	Passed a wreck (<i>date, and latitude and longitude, to follow if necessary</i>); no people remaining. BLJ		
	Passed a wreck (<i>date, and latitude and longitude, to follow if necessary</i>), but was unable to ascertain whether any of the people were remaining. - - - - - BLK		

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	WRONG— <i>cont.</i>		YEAR— <i>cont.</i>
FGCD	—Wrong meaning.	FGHJ	—How many years?
FGCH	—Wrong side.	FGHK	—Several years.
FGCJ	—Wrong way.		YELLOW. - - - - - JPM
FGCK	—To wrong-s-ed-ing-fully.		Yellow fever. - - - - - DTM
			YES. - - - - - VJD
		FGHL	—Yes, they will.
		FGHM	—Yes, you must,
		FGHN	—Yes, I have.
		FGHP	—Yes, I will.
		FGHQ	—Yes, it will.
	X. - - - - - WVH		YESTERDAY. - - - - - HGB
		FGHR	—Yesterday morning.
		FGHS	—Yesterday afternoon.
		FGHT	—The day before yesterday.
			YET.
		FGHV	Not yet. By-and-by. - - - HLP
		FGHW	—It is not yet.
		FGJB	—She is (<i>or, has</i>) not yet.
		FGJC	YIELD-S-ED-ING.
		FGJD	YONDER.
		FGJH	YOU.
			You. Your. Yours - - - PTQ
			You are. - - - PTR
			You are not. - - - PTS
			You can. You are able. - PVL
			You cannot. You are not able. PVM
			You could not. You were not able. PVN
			You might not. - - - PVR
			You might. - - - PVQ
			You must. - - - PVW
		FGJK	—You must not.
			You ought. - - - PVS
			You ought not. - - - PVT
			You were. - - - PTV
			You were not. - - - PTW
			You will. - - - PVG
			You will be. - - - PVH
			You will not. - - - PVJ
			You will not be. - - - PVK
		FGJL	—You do.
		FGJM	—You do not.
			You have. - - - PVB
			You have not. - - - PVC
			You had. - - - PVD
			You had not. - - - PVF
			To you. (<i>See "To."</i>)
		FGJN	—As you.
			For you. - - - QHK
FGCW	YACHT CLUB.		
FGDB	YACHT-S.		
FGDC	YAMS.		
	YARD (<i>measure</i>). - - - VHS		
FGDH	YARD-S (<i>ship's</i>).		
	Fore yard. - - - JLQ		
	Main yard. - - - JLR		
	Cross-jack yard. - - - JLS		
	Foretopsail yard. - - - JLT		
	Maintop yard. - - - JLV		
	Mizentop yard. - - - JLW		
	Topgallant yard. - - - JMB		
	Sprung (<i>or, seriously damaged</i>) lower yard (<i>or spar indicated</i>). - JKQ		
FGDJ	—I have sprung (<i>or, damaged</i>) fore yard.		
FGDK	—I have sprung (<i>or, damaged</i>) main yard.		
FGDL	—I have sprung (<i>or, damaged</i>) topsail yard.		
FGDM	—I have carried away lower yard.		
FGDN	—I have carried away topsail yard.		
FGDP	—Royal yard.		
FGDQ	—Lower yards		
	Yard-arm piece. - - - JMC		
FGDR	YARDS. Ship-yards. Ship building yards.		
FGDS	YARN-S.		
FGDT	YAW-S-ED-ING.		
FGDV	YAWL-S.		
	YEAR-S. - - - HKC		
FGDW	—Last year.		
FGHB	—This year.		
FGHC	—Next year.		
FGHD	—Yearly.		

The Signal Letters on the right denote the Universal Signals of Part I.

	YOU—cont.		Z. - - - - - WVK
FGJP	—By you.	FGLB	ZEAL-OUS-LY.
FGJQ	—After you.	FGLC	—A great deal of zeal.
FGJR	—Before you.	FGLD	—Your zeal has been particularly noticed by —.
FGJS	—From you.	FGLH	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) very zealous.
	YOUNG. - - - - - QJW	FGLJ	ZENITH.
	Youngest. - - - - - QKB	FGLK	—In the zenith.
FGJT	—Youngster-s.	FGLM	ZEPHYR-US.
FGJV	YOUR-s.	FGLN	ZEST.
FGJW	—Yourself.	FGLP	ZINC.
FGKB	—Is (<i>or, are</i>) your — ?	FGLQ	—Chloride of zinc.
FGKC	—Was (<i>or, were</i>) your — ?	FGLR	—Sulphate of zinc.
	Can you-r — ? - - - PWG	FGLS	ZIGZAG.
FGKD	—Have your — ?	FGLT	ZODIAC-AL.
FGKH	—To (<i>or, for</i>) your (<i>or, yourself</i>).	FGLV	ZONE.
FGKJ	—By (<i>or, with</i>) your (<i>or, yourself</i>).	FGLW	—Torrid zone.
FGKL	—From your —.	FGMB	—Frigid zone.
FGKM	—After your.	FGMC	—Temperate zone.
FGKN	—Before your.	FGMD	ZOOLOGY-ICAL.
FGKP	YOUTH-FUL-NESS.		
FGKQ	YOUYOU (small boat).		

Distinguishing Signals for Men-of-War, and Merchant Vessels.

The 1,440 Signals, from GQBC to GWVT, and the 53,040 Signals, from HBCD to WVTS, are reserved for the Distinguishing Signals of Men-of-War, and of Merchant Vessels respectively.

Signals representing the Names of U. S. and British Men-of-War are made with *Four Flags*, the upper one being the Pendant (*G*). In some cases Foreign Governments have not observed this distinction in allotting Signals to their Men-of-War. Signals representing Merchant Vessels are made with *Four Flags*, the upper one being a Square Flag. The Distinguishing Signal, with the National Colours (which must always be shown), will, however, always be sufficient for the complete identification of the vessel.

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Angola. - - - -	BKLW	Ardnakinna. - - - -	BFWJ	Athens, Gulf of. - - -	BJDQ
Angra Pequena. - - -	BKMS	Ardnamurchan. - - -	BFLK	Athos Mount. - - - -	BJFL
Anguilla. - - - -	BPQL	Ardrossan. - - - -	BFJT	Atlantic, North Ocean.	BRFN
Anholt. - - - -	BDJH	Arenas Kay, or Sandy		Atlantic, South Ocean.	BRGV
Ann Cape. - - - -	BQJN	Isle (Gulf of Mex-		Auckland. - - - -	BNJP
Annapolis (Maryland,		ico). - - - -	BPKH	Auckland Islands. -	BNLP
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Apalaché, or St. Mark.	BPMG	Arracan R. - - - -	BLJT	Aux Cays. - - - -	BPSQ
Apenrade. - - - -	BDFV	Arracan. - - - -	BLJS	Ava. - - - -	BLKF
Arabat. - - - -	BJNP	Arran (Scotland). - -	BFKL	Avatchka Bay. - - -	BLSP
		Arran Isle (Galway			
		Bay). - - - -	BGCK		

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Avatchka Islands. - - - - -	BLSQ	Baker's Island (State of Maine). - - - - -	BQLF	Barbas Cape. - - - - -	BKFR
Aveiro. - - - - -	BSDQ	Baker's Island (Salem, Massachusetts). - - - - -	BQJM	Barcelona. - - - - -	BHDS
Avon. - - - - -	BDWC	Baldjik. - - - - -	BJLS	Bardsey Island. - - - - -	BFCW
Avranches. - - - - -	BGMW	Balearic Islands. - - - - -	BHFD	Bareedy Cape. - - - - -	BKVC
Ayr or Aire Point (Isle of Man). - - - - -	BFJG	Baleine Bank. - - - - -	BMNH	Barfleur Cape. - - - - -	BGMD
Ayr or Ayre Harbour (West Coast of Scotland). - - - - -	BFJS	Balize. <i>See</i> Belize (Mississippi).		Barker's Island. - - - - -	BMLR
Ayr or Air, Point of (Entrance to Dee and Mersey). - - - - -	BFDV	Ballina. - - - - -	BGDH	Barletta. - - - - -	BHRK
Azamor. - - - - -	BKDW	Ball's Pyramid. - - - - -	BNJD	Barnegat. - - - - -	BQGC
Azof. - - - - -	BJNV	Bally Island. - - - - -	BMJG	Barnstable (United States). - - - - -	BQJD
Azof, Sea of. - - - - -	BJNM	Bally Strait. - - - - -	BMJF	Barnstable (England). - - - - -	BDVN
Azores. - - - - -	BRFS	Ballycottin. - - - - -	BGJR	Barmouth. - - - - -	BFCT
		Ballyshannon. - - - - -	BGDL	Barra de Alvarado. - - - - -	BPKL
		Baltic. - - - - -	BCPH	Barra Head. - - - - -	BFLS
		Baltic. <i>See</i> Port Baltic.		Barrampooter. - - - - -	BLJM
		Baltimore (United States). - - - - -	BQFD	Barra de Tabasco. - - - - -	BPKJ
		Baltimore (Ireland). - - - - -	BGKF	Barrier Reefs. - - - - -	BNDJ
		Baltrum Island. - - - - -	BSMK	Barrow's Island. - - - - -	BMNR
		Balumbangan. - - - - -	BMDF	Barrow Point. - - - - -	BNFJ
		Bananas Islands. - - - - -	BKHF	Barrow Strait. - - - - -	BRDL
		Bancoot. - - - - -	BLDJ	Barth. - - - - -	BSJD
		Banda Island. - - - - -	BMGW	Barwa. - - - - -	BRPW
		Banda Sea. - - - - -	BMHD	Batz, Isle de. - - - - -	BGNS
		Banda Strait. - - - - -	BMGV	Bashee Islands. - - - - -	BMCF
		Banff. - - - - -	BFPM	Bassania. - - - - -	BHTG
Babelmandeb, Straits of. - - - - -	BKRH	Bangor. - - - - -	BFDL	Bassead. - - - - -	BLCW
Baboushkine. - - - - -	BLST	Banjarmasin. - - - - -	BMDN	Bass Rock (Coast of Scotland). - - - - -	BFRG
Babuyanes Islands. - - - - -	BMCD	Banka Island. - - - - -	BMKD	Bass's Straits. - - - - -	BMVP
Bacalar. - - - - -	BPJM	Bankok. - - - - -	BLMT	Basse Terre (Guadeloupe). - - - - -	BSCL
Badagry. - - - - -	BKJP	Banks, Cape West. - - - - -	BMSF	Basses, Great (Ceylon). - - - - -	BLFR
Baffin's Bay. - - - - -	BRDJ	Banks's Island. - - - - -	BNGJ	Basses, Little. - - - - -	BLFS
Bahamas. - - - - -	BPNF	Banks's Straits (Bass's Straits). - - - - -	BMVR	Bastia. - - - - -	BHKR
Bahama Bank, Great. - - - - -	BPNK	Banks's Peninsula. - - - - -	BNKM	Batavia. - - - - -	BMJQ
Bahama Bank, Little. - - - - -	BPNG	Banks of Newfoundland. - - - - -	BRFQ	Bath (United States). - - - - -	BQCW
Bahama Channel, Old. - - - - -	BPQD	Bannow Harbour. - - - - -	BGJF	Bathurst Harbour (Van Diemen's Land). - - - - -	BMSW
Bahia. - - - - -	BPCT	Bantry Bay. - - - - -	BFWG	Bathurst Island (North Australia). - - - - -	BMLH
Bahia Honda (Cuba). - - - - -	BPRF	Bapanapadoo. - - - - -	BRPT	Bathurst Town (River Gambia). - - - - -	BKGJ
Bahia Honda (New Grenada). - - - - -	BPGV	Baracoa. - - - - -	BPQN	Baticalo. - - - - -	BLFT
Baia. - - - - -	BSNP	Barbadoes. - - - - -	BPWC	Batoum. - - - - -	BJPQ
Bailey (Dublin Bay). - - - - -	BGHM	Barbary Point. - - - - -	BKFF		
Bairout. <i>See</i> Beyrout.					

Bauld Cape. - - -	BQWM	Berbice. - - -	BPFJ	Black Sea. - - -	BJLP
Bavaria. - - -	BDCW	Berdianski. - - -	BJNQ	Blackwater Bank. -	BFVR
Bayona Islands. - -	BGSV	Berenice. - - -	BKRN	Blair Harbour. - -	BLMN
Bayonne. - - -	BGRF	Bergen (Norway). -	BCLG	Blanche, Point (Lunga Island). - - -	BHTR
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Belem. - - -	BSFG	Beyport (Madras). -	BRVQ	Bojador Cape. - - -	BKFP
Belfast. - - -	BGFM	Beyrout or Bairout. -	BJSC	Bolivar Point, (Texas). -	BPKW
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Belleisle (River St. Lawrence). - - -	BQWK	Billiton Island. - -	BMJV	Bonavista (Cape de Verds). - - -	BKDL
Belleisle, Straits of (River St. Lawrence). -	BQWL	Billiton Straits. - -	BMJV	Bonavista, Cape (New- foundland). - - -	BQWR
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		Bizerta. - - -	BJVS	Bornholm. - - -	BCPD
		Bjornborg. - - -	BCRV	Bösh. - - -	BSKW
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		Blackrock Bay (Ire- land, North-west Coast). - - -	BGCW		

Boston (England). -	BFTM	British Sound (E. Coast of Africa). -	BKTH	Cabes. - - - - -	BJVC
Boston Bay (United States). - - - -	BQJK	Broadhaven. - - -	BGDC	Cabes, Gulf of. - - -	BJTW
Botany Bay. - - -	BNCF	Broken Bay. - - -	BNCL	Cacia, Cape. - - -	BHLC
Bothnia, Gulf of. - -	BCQT	Brooklyn. - - -	BQGN	Cadiz. - - - - -	BGWD
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Bougie. - - - - -	BRTS	Brune Island. - - -	BMTG	Caermarthen. - - -	BDWV
Boulogne. - - - -	BGKP	Brussels. - - - -	BDNL	Caernarvon. - - -	BFDC
Bounty Island. - - -	BNLJ	Brusterort. - - -	BCVT	Caernarvon Bay. - -	BFDG
Bourbon. (Bel-air Point). - - - - -	BRKG	Bryer's Island. - - -	BQML	Caffraria. - - - -	BKPR
Bourgas. - - - - -	BJLQ	Buccaneers Archipelago. - - - - -	BMNF	Cagliari. - - - - -	RHLG
Bouro Island. - - -	BMGQ	Buchaness. - - - -	BFPR	Caicos. - - - - -	BPNM
Bowen. <i>See</i> Port Bowen.		Buddon Ness (Firth of Tay). - - - -	BFQK	Cairo. - - - - -	BJTC
Boyd Town. - - - -	BMWS	Budua. - - - - -	BHWK	Calabar River. - - -	BKJV
Boyne. - - - - -	BGHL	Buen Ayre (Gulf of Mexico). - - - -	BPFS	Calais. - - - - -	BGKM
Brahested. - - - -	BCRM	Buenaventura. - - -	BNQR	Calcutta. - - - - -	BLJD
Brailhow. <i>See</i> Ibraila.		Buenos Ayres. - - -	BNWG	Caldy. - - - - -	BFCD
Braithwaite Point. -	BNHJ	Buffa. - - - - -	BJKP	Calf of Man. - - -	BFJH
Brake (Germany). -	BSLT	Buffalo (Lake Erie). -	BQTS	Calicut. - - - - -	BLDW
Brava. - - - - -	BKDQ	Buffaloe River (South Africa). - - - -	BKPL	California. - - - -	BNMP
Brazils. - - - - -	BPCJ	Bugio. - - - - -	BSFD	California, Gulf of. -	BNPH
Brazos Santiago (Texas). - - - -	BPKS	Burlings. - - - -	BGTN	Calingapatam. - - -	BRQD
Brehat, Heaux de. -	BGNL	Bulk. - - - - -	BSJW	Callao. - - - - -	BNRM
Bremen. - - - - -	BDKW	Burmah. <i>See</i> Birmah.		Calvi. - - - - -	BHKL
Bremerhaven. - - -	BDKV	Burnt Island. - - -	BKTQ	Calymere. <i>See</i> Point Calymere.	
Brest. - - - - -	BGNV	Burrow Head. - - -	BFHW	Camana. - - - - -	BNRT
Breton Cape. - - -	BQPH	Bushire. - - - - -	BKWP	Camarat, Cape. - - -	BHJL
Breton Cape Island. -	BQPJ	Bussorah. - - - -	BKWN	Cambay. - - - - -	BLCS
Bride's Bay. - - -	BFCL	Button Islands. - -	BRCV	Cambodia. - - - -	BLMW
Bridgwater. - - - -	BDVR	Buzzard Bay. - - -	BQHL	Cambodia Point. - -	BLND
Bridlington Bay. - -	BFST	Byron Cape. - - -	BNCV	Cambodia River. - -	BLNC
Bridport. - - - - -	BDSM			Cambridge Gulf. - -	BMLN
Brielle. - - - - -	BDNC			Camden Bay. - - -	BMLW
Brighton. - - - - -	BDRJ			Cameroon River. - -	BKLC
Brindisi. - - - - -	BHRG			Caminha. - - - - -	BGSW
Brisbane River. - -	BNDC			Campbell's Island. -	BNLM
Bristol. - - - - -	BDVT			Campbleton. - - -	BFKN
Bristol Channel. - -	BDWF			Campeachy. - - - -	BPKC
British Columbia. <i>See</i> Vancouver's Island (and <i>see</i> "Esquimalt").				Campobello. - - - -	BQLV
				Canada. - - - - -	BQSC
				Canada, Upper. - -	BQRV
				Canada, Lower. - -	BQTD
				Canadian Channel. -	BRCM
				Cananore. - - - -	BLDT

Canary Islands. - - -	BKCJ	Carlingford. - - - -	BGHC	Cayenne. - - - - -	BPFC
Canaveral Cape. - - -	BPWL	Carlisle. - - - - -	BFHQ	Caymites. - - - - -	BPTJ
Cancalle. - - - - -	BGND	Carlserona. - - - -	BCPM	Cedar Kay. <i>See</i> Kay	
Cancalle Bay. - - -	BGNF	Carlshamn. - - - -	BCPL	Cedar. - - - - -	
Candia. - - - - -	BJKG	Carmargue. - - - -	BHGP	Celebes. - - - - -	BMDQ
Candia Island. - - -	BJKC	Carmel, Cape. - - -	BJSK	Celebes Sea. - - - -	BMDP
Canea. - - - - -	BJKD	Carnicobar Island. -	BRKP	Cephalonia. - - - -	BHWF
Cannonier Point (Mauritius). - - -	BRVJ	Carnom. - - - - -	BLMQ	Ceram Island. - - -	BMGR
Canso, Cape. - - -	BQNM	Carnsore Point. - -	BGJD	Cerigo (Cape Spathi). -	BJDK
Canso, Gut of. - - -	BQNR	Carolinās. - - - -	BQCG	Cerigotto. - - - - -	BJDL
Canso Gut, North entrance. - - - -	BQNT	Caroline Islands. - -	BRNP	Cesenatico. - - - - -	BHSF
Canterbury. - - -	BNKL	Carolinensyhl. - - -	BSMG	Cette. - - - - -	BH GK
Cantin, Cape. - - -	BKFD	Carpentaria, Gulf of. -	BNGP	Ceuta. - - - - -	BKCF
Cantire, Mull of. - -	BFKQ	Carrickfergus. - - -	BGHF	Ceylon. - - - - -	BLFN
Canton. - - - - -	BLPC	Carril. - - - - -	BGSQ	Chagres. - - - - -	BPHR
Canton River. - - -	BLPD	Cartagena. - - - -	BPHK	Chaleur Bay. - - -	BQRL
Cape Breton. - - -	BQPH	Cartaret C. - - - -	BGMS	Chalkey Bay. - - -	BNKT
Cape Coast Castle. -	BKHW	Carthage, Cape. - -	BJVP	Chandeleur Islands. -	BPLT
Cape Colony. - - -	BKMV	Carthage (Spain). -	BHCK	Channel Islands. - -	BGMQ
Cape de Verd Is- lands. - - - - -	BKCW	Carvoeiro, C. - - -	BSDV	Chaoul. - - - - -	BLDG
Cape Noli. - - - -	BSNG	Carvoeiro, C. (Al- garve). - - - - -	BSFK	Charbar. - - - - -	BLCF
Cape Race. - - - -	BRCD	Carwar, Port (Coast of Malabar). - - -	BSDM	Charente. - - - - -	BGQF
Cape Rizzuto. - - -	BSNR	Carysfort Reef. - -	BPMR	Charles Cape. - - -	BQDG
Cape Town. - - - -	BKNJ	Carysto. - - - - -	BJGW	Charleston. - - - -	BQCJ
Cape York. - - - -	BNFV	Casamanza. - - - -	BKGL	Chat Cape. - - - -	BQRW
Cape St. Jacques (Cochin China). -	BSCQ	Cascaes Bay. - - -	BGTQ	Chatham (England). -	BRVM
Capo d'Istria. - - -	BHTF	Casco Bay. - - - -	BQKF	Chatham Bay (Flor- idas). - - - - -	BPMJ
Capraja. - - - - -	BHLT	Casketts. - - - - -	BGML	Chatham Cape Rocks (West Australia). -	BMPW
Caprera. - - - - -	BSPF	Caspian Sea. - - - -	BJPK	Chatham Island (off New Zealand). - -	BNLG
Capri. - - - - -	BHNR	Castellamare. : - -	BHNQ	Chatham Harbour (Massachusetts). -	BQHW
Caracas. - - - - -	BPGH	Castiglione. - - - -	BHMK	Chatham (Russ. America). <i>See</i> Port Chatham.	
Carbon, Cape. - - -	BJWL	Castle Island Pas- sage. - - - - -	BPVS	Chaussey. - - - - -	BGMT
Carbonara, Cape. - -	BSPL	Castleton. - - - -	BFJK	Chayos Archipelago. -	BRKF
Cardenas Bay. - - -	BPQW	Cat Island. - - - -	BPLS	Cheduba. - - - - -	BLKC
Cardiff. - - - - -	BDWL	Catania. - - - - -	BSPD	Chefow Cape. - - -	BLQS
Cardigan. - - - - -	BFCP	Catastrophe Cape. -	BMRJ	Chelindreh. - - - -	BJRP
Cardigan Bay. - - -	BFCR	Catoche Cape. - - -	BPJS	Cherbourg. - - - -	BGMF
Cardwell (Queens- land). - - - - -	BRVG	Cattegat. <i>See</i> Kat- tegat.		Cherry Island. - - -	BRFK
Carentum. - - - -	BGLW	Caucasian Mountains. -	BJPG	Chesapeake. - - - -	BQDL
Cariacco. - - - -	BPFV	Cavallo. <i>See</i> Port Cavallo.		Chesapeake Bay. - -	BQDP
Caribbean Sea. - -	BPGD			Chester. - - - - -	BFGJ

Chiavari. - - - - -	BSNH	Clyde. - - - - -	BFKC	Corea. - - - - -	BLRH
Chicago. - - - - -	BQVN	Cochin. - - - - -	BLFC	Corea, Straits of. - - -	BLRT
Chidley Cape. - - - -	BRCT	Cochin China. - - - -	BLNP	Corean Archipelago. -	BLRK
Chiguecto Cape. - - -	BQMJ	Cockburn Port. - - - -	BNHT	Corfu. - - - - -	BHVR
Chili. - - - - -	BNSQ	Cockburn Cape. - - - -	BNHL	Corientes Cape (Mex- ico, West Coast). -	BNPR
Chiloe Island. - - - -	BNTC	Cocoa Islands (North Pacific). - - - - -	BRMP	Coringa. - - - - -	BLHF
China. - - - - -	BLRD	Cod Cape. - - - - -	BQJC	Corinth. - - - - -	BJCG
China Seas. - - - - -	BLWH	Colbergmünde. - - - -	BCWP	Cork. - - - - -	BGJS
Chinbon. - - - - -	BMJP	Coleraine. - - - - -	BGFJ	Coromandel. - - - -	BLGR
Chin-chew. - - - - -	BLPS	Coll Island. - - - - -	BFLJ	Corner Inlet. - - - -	BMWN
Chinkiang. - - - - -	BRPG	Colne. - - - - -	BFVP	Cornwall. - - - - -	BDTJ
Chincha. - - - - -	BNRP	Colombo. - - - - -	BLFK	Cornwallis Island. -	BNLH
Chinhoe. - - - - -	BLQD	Colombretes Islets. -	BHDF	Corrientes Cape (East Coast of Africa). -	BKPV
Chioggia. - - - - -	BHSK	Colon or Aspinwall. -	BPHQ	Corse Cape. - - - - -	BHKJ
Chios. - - - - -	BJKH	Colonna Cape. - - - -	BJDW	Corsica Island. - - -	BHKG
Chittagong. - - - - -	BLJN	Colonsay. - - - - -	BFKV	Corsoer. - - - - -	BDHM
Chonos Archipelago. -	BNTD	Columbia, British. See Vancouver's Island.		Corswall. - - - - -	BFJN
Christchurch. - - - -	BDSC	Columbia (United States). - - - - -	BQDV	Corunna. - - - - -	BGSN
Chosan. See Port Chosan.		Comorin Cape. - - - -	BLFJ	Corvo (Western Is- lands). - - - - -	BRFT
Christiana. - - - - -	BCMK	Comorro Islands. - -	BKSL	Costa Rico. - - - - -	BPJV
Christianso. - - - - -	BCPF	Concepcion. - - - - -	BNST	Cosire. - - - - -	BKRQ
Christianstad. - - - -	BCRT	Conception Point (California). - - - -	BNMV	Cosmoldoe Islands. -	BKRW
Christiansand. - - - -	BCLT	Coney Island. - - - -	BLMJ	Country Harbour. - -	BQNL
Christiansund. - - - -	BCKT	Congo River. - - - - -	BKLT	Courland. - - - - -	BCVN
Christmas Island (South Indian Ocean). - - - - -	BRJN	Congoon. - - - - -	BKWQ	Covelong. - - - - -	BRQK
Christmas Islands (North Pacific Ocean). - - - - -	BRNH	Connecticut. - - - - -	BQGW	Covesea Scars. - - -	BFPL
Chusan. - - - - -	BLQC	Constantinople. - - -	BJLG	Cozumel. - - - - -	BPJQ
Circassia. - - - - -	BJPH	Contessa, Gulf of. - -	BJFN	Crawford Island. - -	BKGW
Circello. - - - - -	BSNM	Conway. - - - - -	BFDP	Creux, Cape de. - - -	BHFC
Circular Head. - - - -	BMVF	Cook's Strait. - - - -	BNKC	Crimea. - - - - -	BJNC
Cittanova. - - - - -	BHTJ	Coompta. - - - - -	BRQS	Croc Harbour. - - - -	BQWN
Civita Vecchia. - - -	BHMP	Coopang. - - - - -	BMHK	Croisic. - - - - -	BGPQ
Clare. - - - - -	BGCN	Copeland. - - - - -	BGFQ	Croker's Island. - -	BNHM
Clare Island. - - - -	BGCP	Copenhagen. - - - -	BDGS	Cromarty. - - - - -	BFPQ
Clarence Straits. - -	BNHR	Copiapo. - - - - -	BNSK	Cromer. - - - - -	BFTS
Clear Cape. - - - - -	BFVW	Copper Harbour (Lake Superior). -	BQVS	Cronstadt.* - - - -	BCTF
Cleveland. - - - - -	BQTV	Copper Island (North Pacific). - - - - -	BRNC	Crooked Island. - - -	BPQH
Clew Bay. - - - - -	BGCQ	Coquet Island. - - - -	BFRT	Crooked Island Pas- sage. - - - - -	BPQG
Cliperton Islands. -	BRMS	Coquimbo. - - - - -	BNSL	Crookhaven. - - - -	BFWD
Cloch. - - - - -	BFJV	Cordouan. - - - - -	BGQR	Crozet's Islands. - -	BRJG
Clonakilty. - - - - -	BGKC			Cuba. - - - - -	BPQM
Cloudy Bay. - - - - -	BNKJ				

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Cuddalore. - - - - BLGN	Davey. <i>See</i> Port	Discovery. <i>See</i> Port
Culebra. - - - - BNQJ	Davey.	Discovery.
Cullera. - - - - BHCT	Davis's Strait. - - - BRDH	Dislocation Harbour. BNTK
Cumana. - - - - BPFW	Deal. - - - - BDQN	Dix Cove. - - - - BKHT
Cumberland. - - - BFHG	Deal Island. - - - BMVN	Djeddah. <i>See</i> Jeddah.
Cumbra. - - - - BFJW	Deccan. - - - - BLHK	Djimova. - - - - BJCS
Curaçoa. - - - - BPGL	Dee. - - - - BFGH	Dnieper. - - - - BJMS
Curtis. <i>See</i> Port	De Galle Point. <i>See</i>	Dniestre. - - - - BJMP
Curtis.	Galle.	Doboy Sound. - - - BPWV
Cutch. - - - - BLCP	Degatt Cape. - - - BHCG	Dominica. - - - - BPVQ
Cuxhaven. - - - - BDKN	D'Entrecasteaux	Don. - - - - BJNT
Cypheros. - - - - BJGP	Point (West Aus-	Donaghadee. - - - BGFR
Cyprus. - - - - BJKL	tralia). - - - - BMPV	Dondra Head. - - - BLFQ
Cyrene. - - - - BJTM	D'Entrecasteaux	Donegal. - - - - BGDM
	Channel. - - - - BMTD	Dordt. - - - - BDMS
	Delagoa Bay. - - - BKPT	Dornbush. (Rugen I.) BSHW
	Delaware. - - - - BQFM	Douarnenez. - - - BRSL
	Delaware Bay. - - - BQFN	Doubtful Island Bay. BMQG
	Delgada Point	Douglas's Islands. - - BMQN
	(Azores). - - - - BSGD	Douglas (Isle of Man). BFJL
	Delgado Cape. - - - BKQJ	Douglas Town (St.
	Demerara. - - - - BPFL	Lawrence). - - - BQRT
	Denia. - - - - BHCS	Douro. - - - - BGTH
	Denmark. - - - - BDGT	Dover. - - - - BDQT
	Derna. - - - - BJTK	Dover, Straits of. - - BDQW
	Derwent (Van Die-	Down (Ireland). - - BGDQ
	men's Land). - - BMTL	Downs. - - - - BDQS
	Desertas. - - - - BRGP	Dragonera. - - - - BHFN
	Desire. <i>See</i> Port	Drammen. - - - - BSQP
	Desire.	Dröbak. - - - - BSQR
	Despair, Cape. - - - BQRM	Drogheda. - - - - BGHK
	Detour. - - - - BQVG	Dronthiem. - - - - BCKP
	Detroit. - - - - BQVC	Drummond's Isle
	Devicotta. - - - - BLGM	(South Pacific). - - BRMF
	Devonport. - - - - BDTH	Dry Tortugas. - - - BFMN
	Diamond Harbour. - BLJC	Dublin. - - - - BGHR
	Diego Garcia. - - - BRKD	Ducies Islands (South
	Diego Ramierez	Pacific). - - - - BRLS
	Islands. - - - - BNTQ	Dudgeon. - - - - BFTL
	Diemen, Straits of. - BLVS	Duersten. - - - - BCRD
	Dieppe. - - - - BGLC	Dulce. - - - - BNQM
	Dinan. - - - - BGNJ	Dumfries. - - - - BFHR
	Dingle Bay. - - - - BFWN	Dunbar. - - - - BFRH
	Dingwall. - - - - BFPH	
	Dirk Hartog's Island. BMPC	
	Disco Island. - - - - BRDS	

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Duncan Islands (North Pacific). - - - -	BRMQ	Eddy Point (Canso Gut). - - - -	BQNS	Ennore. - - - -	BRQJ
Duncansby Head. -	BFMK	Eddystone. - - - -	BDTF	Enos. - - - -	BJFR
Dundalk. - - - -	BGHJ	Edinburgh. - - - -	BFQT	Enragée, Cape. - -	BQMG
Dundee. - - - -	BFQH	Egerö. - - - -	BCLN	Enskar. - - - -	BCSD
Dundrum Bay. - -	BGFW	Egersund. - - - -	BSPV	Entrance Island. - -	BMST
Dungarvon. - - -	BGJN	Egina. - - - -	BJGD	Entry Island. - - -	BNKD
Dungeness. - - - -	BDRF	Egmont Cape (New Zealand). - - - -	BNLC	Equator or Equinoctial line. - - - -	BRGT
Dunkirk. - - - -	BGKJ	Egmont (Falkland). See Port Egmont.		Frekli. - - - -	BJKV
Dunnet Head. - - -	BFMJ	Egmont Kay (Florida). - - - -	BPMK	Ericeira. - - - -	BSDW
Durnford. See Port Durnford.		Egmont. - - - -	BDMN	Erie Lake. - - - -	BQTN
Durazzo. - - - -	BHWM	Egripo, Channel of. -	BJFC	Eskapilly. - - - -	BRQH
D'Urville Point. - -	BMGF	Egypt. - - - -	BJSW	Espérance Bay. - -	BMQJ
Dusseldorf. - - - -	BDCL	Eider R. - - - -	BDKG	Espichel Cape. - -	BGTW
Dwina R. - - - -	BCJP	Eider, Lt. ship. - -	BSKQ	Esquimalt (Vancouver's Island). - -	BRSD
		Ekenas. - - - -	BCSL	Essequibo. - - - -	BPFM
		Ekholm. - - - -	BCTN	Essington. See Port Essington.	
		El Arish. - - - -	BJSQ	Estepona. - - - -	BGWR
		Elba. - - - -	BHMG	Etaples. - - - -	BGKR
		Elbe. - - - -	BDKP	Europa Rocks (Mozambique). - - - -	BKSG
		Elbe, Outside Lt. Ship. -	BSLK	Europa Island (Mozambique). - - -	BKSF
		Elbing. - - - -	BSHD	Europe. - - - -	BCJD
		Elephant Bay (West Coast of Africa.) -	BKMH	Eurotas. - - - -	BJDF
		Elephants' Islands (South Atlantic). -	BRHS	Exe. - - - -	BDSP
Eagle Harbour. - -	BQVT	Elizabeth Cape (Maine). -	BQKH	Exmouth. - - - -	BDSN
Eagle Island. - - -	BGCV	El Katiff. - - - -	BKWH	Exmouth Gulf (North-west Australia). -	BMNS
Eartholms. - - - -	BCPG	Elmina. - - - -	BKHV	Eyder R. See Eider R.	
East Cape (New Zealand). - - - -	BNJR	Elsfleth. - - - -	BSLR	Eyder, Lt. ship. See Eider, Lt. ship.	
East Cape (East Coast of Asia). - - - -	BLTF	Elsineur. - - - -	BDGW	Eyemouth. - - - -	BFRK
Easter Isle (South Pacific). - - - -	BRMG	Emden. - - - -	BDLJ		
Eastern Archipelago. -	BMDW	Emerald Isle (Red Sea). - - - -	BKRP		
Eastern Group. - -	BMQS	Emerald Isle (South Pacific). - - - -	BRLJ		
East Point (Prince Edward Island). -	BQPW	Ems R. - - - -	BSMP		
East Point (Anticosti). -	BQSK	Encounter Bay. - -	BMSD		
Ebro River. - - -	BHDL	Endeavour River. -	BNFG		
Eckenförde. - - -	BSKC	Engelholm. - - - -	BCNQ		
Ecuador. - - - -	BNQW	England. - - - -	BDPS		
		English Channel. - -	BDPM		

Faaborg. - - - - -	BDGF	Funen. - - - - -	BDGC	Flores Island (River Plate). - - - - -	BNWJ
Færder. - - - - -	BCMS	Felix Isles. - - - - -	BRMK	Flores Sea. - - - - -	BMHP
Fair Cape (East Coast of Australia). - - -	BNFP	Femern Belt. - - - - -	BDFQ	Flores Strait. - - - - -	BMHR
Fair Island (North of Scotland). - - - - -	BFNH	Fermo. - - - - -	BHRT	Florida Gulf. - - - - -	BPMW
Fairy. <i>See</i> Port Fairy.		Fernando de Neronha. - - -	BRGW	Florida, Cape. - - - - -	BPMV
Fakeborg. - - - - -	BDGJ	Fernando Po. - - - - -	BKLF	Floridas. - - - - -	BPWM
Falmouth (Jamaica). - - -	BPRW	Feret Cape. - - - - -	BGRC	Flushing. - - - - -	BDPC
Falmouth (Van Diemen's Land). - - -	BMTS	Ferrajo, Port. - - - - -	BHMJ	Fogo (Cape Verds). - - -	BKDP
Falmouth (England). - - -	BDTN	Ferriter Island. - - - - -	BFWP	Fogo Harbour (Newfoundland). - - -	BQWP
Falkland Islands. - - - - -	BRHN	Ferro. - - - - -	BKCM	Föhr Island. - - - - -	BSKN
False Bay. - - - - -	BKNM	Ferroe Islands. - - - - -	BFNQ	Folkstone. - - - - -	BDRC
False Cape, or Hangklip. - - - - -	BKNP	Ferrol. - - - - -	BGSL	Fonseca. - - - - -	BNQF
False Point. - - - - -	BLHP	Fidjee Islands. <i>See</i> Feejee.		Foo-choo-foo. - - - - -	BLPT
Falster Island. - - - - -	BDGL	Fidonisi (or Serpents Island). - - - - -	BJMN	Foreland, North. - - - - -	BDQL
Falsterbo. - - - - -	BCNW	Fife. - - - - -	BFQN	Foreland, South. - - - - -	BDQR
Famagousta. - - - - -	BJKN	Figueira. - - - - -	BGTL	Formby, <i>Lt.</i> - - - - -	BFGM
Fannet Point. - - - - -	BGDV	Filey. - - - - -	BFSQ	Formby, <i>Light vessel.</i> - - -	BFGL
Fano. - - - - -	BHVP	Filsund. - - - - -	BCVF	Formentera Island. - - -	BHFG
Farewell Cape (New Zealand). - - - - -	BNKW	Finisterre Cape. - - - - -	BGSP	Formigas Islands (Azores). - - - - -	BSGF
Farewell Cape (Greenland). - - - - -	BRDV	Fiukenwerder. - - - - -	BSLD	Formosa. - - - - -	BLWC
Farn Island. - - - - -	BFRP	Finland. - - - - -	BCRS	Formosa Channel. - - - - -	BLWG
Farquehar Islands (Mozambique). - - -	BKSC	Finland, Gulf of. - - - - -	BCSP	Formosa Cape (West Coast of Africa). - - -	BKJT
Farquhar Cape (West Coast of Australia). - - -	BMNT	Fire Island. - - - - -	BQGS	Forness. - - - - -	BDJF
Faro (South Coast of Portugal). - - -	BGVM	Fish Bay. <i>See</i> Great Fish Bay.		Fort de France (Martinique). - - - - -	BSCJ
Faro (Sicily). - - - - -	BHPN	Fish River. <i>See</i> Great Fish River.		Forth. - - - - -	BFQP
Faro (Gottland). - - - - -	BCPV	Fiume. - - - - -	BHTP	Forth, Frith of. - - - - -	BFRG
Farralones. - - - - -	BNMR	Flamborough Head. - - -	BFSR	Forward Cape. - - - - -	BNVF
Farsund. - - - - -	BSQC	Flanders. - - - - -	BDNV	Foulwind Cape. - - - - -	BNKV
Fartak Cape. - - - - -	BKVR	Flannen Isles. - - - - -	BFMG	Fouquet. <i>See</i> Isle of Fouquet.	
Fastnet. - - - - -	BFWC	Flat Island (Mauritius). - - - - -	BRVK	Fourchu Cape. - - - - -	BQMN
Fayal. - - - - -	BRFW	Flatholm. - - - - -	BDVS	Fowey. - - - - -	BDTM
Fear Cape (Baldhead). - - -	BQCN	Fleetwood. - - - - -	BFGW	Fowler's Bay. - - - - -	BMQW
Fecamp. - - - - -	BGLH	Flekkefiord. - - - - -	BCLP	Foyle Lough. - - - - -	BGFH
Federal Point. - - - - -	BQCP	Flensborg. - - - - -	BDFT	Franca Villa. - - - - -	BHRQ
Feejee Islands. - - - - -	BRLM	Flinders Cape. - - - - -	BNFM	France. - - - - -	BGLP
Fehmarn Island. - - - - -	BSJQ	Flinders Island. - - - - -	BMRG	France, North Coast of. - - - - -	BGKH
		Flint. - - - - -	BFDW	France, South Coast of. - - - - -	BHFT
		Florence. - - - - -	BHLW	Frank Island. - - - - -	BPLN
		Flores (Azores). - - - - -	BRFV		
		Flores Island (Eastern Archipelago). - - -	BMHQ		

Franklin's Island. - BQKR	Galway. - - - - - BGCI	Gibraltar (Lake Erie). BQTW
Fredericia. - - - - - BDHS	Galway Bay. - - - - - BGCH	Gibraltar (Spain). - BGWL
Frederickshall. - - - - - BCMN	Gamberoon. - - - - - BKWT	Gibraltar, Straits of. - BGWP
Frederickstadt. - - - - - BCML	Gambia R. - - - - - BKGH	Gieders Point, or
Frehel Cape. - - - - - BGNK	Ganges R. - - - - - BLJH	Giedersodde. - - - - - BDGM
Frejus. - - - - - BHJM	Ganjam. - - - - - BLHM	Giglio. - - - - - BSNL
Freycinet Islands. - BMLV	Gannet Rock. - - - - - BQLT	Gijon. - - - - - BGSC
Friendly Islands. - - - BRLK	Gantheaume Point. - BMNJ	Gilbert's Islands. - - - BRNL
Friesland. - - - - - BDLN	Garden Island. - - - - - BMPL	Gillolo. - - - - - BMFH
Frio Cape (Brazils). - BPCK	Garonne. - - - - - BGQS	Gillolo Passage. - - - BMFJ
Frio Cape (West Coast of Africa). - BKMP	Gaspar Strait. - - - - - BMKC	Gioja. - - - - - BHPC
Fryingpan Shoals. - BQCR	Gaspé Bay. - - - - - BQRS	Girdleness. - - - - - BFPV
Fuertuventura. - - - - - BKCR	Gaspé Cape. - - - - - BQRP	Girgenti. - - - - - BHPV
Fuhyaou Island. - - - - - BLPV	Gayhead. - - - - - BQHR	Gironde. - - - - - BGQT
Funchal. - - - - - BRGN	Geby. - - - - - BMGL	Gitto Passage. - - - - - BMGH
Fundy, Bay of. - - - - - BQMH	Geelong. - - - - - BMWF	Glandore. - - - - - BGKD
Furieux Island. - - - - - BMVQ	Geelvink. - - - - - BMGK	Glasgow. - - - - - BFKG
	Geestemunde. - - - - - BSLP	Glass Island. - - - - - BFLT
	Gefle. - - - - - BCQN	Glosholme. - - - - - BCSR
	Gellen. - - - - - BSJC	Gloucester (England). BDWH
	Genesee. - - - - - BQTL	Gloucester (Massachusetts). - - - - - BQJR
	Geneva. - - - - - BDFM	Gloucester Cape (East Coast of Australia). BNDW
	Genoa, Gulf of. - - - - - BHJV	Gloucester Island (East Coast of Australia). - - - - - BNDV
	Genoa.* - - - - - BHJW	Gluckstadt. - - - - - BDKH
	Geographic Bay. - - - - - BMPR	Goa. - - - - - BLDP
	George Cape (Australia). - - - - - BMWV	Goedereede. - - - - - BDNG
	George Town (Demerara). - - - - - BPFK	Goleta. - - - - - BJVQ
	George Town (S. Carolina). - - - - - BQCL	Gomera. - - - - - BKCEN
	George Town (Prince Edward's Island). - BQRC	Gonaives. - - - - - BPTG
	George's, St., Channel. - - - - - BGFP	Good Hope, Cape of. - BKNL
	Georgia (United States). - - - - - BQCD	Goodwin Sands. - - - - - BDQK
	Georgia (Asia Minor). BJPN	Goodwin South Sand Head. - - - - - BDQV
	Georgiana Bay. - - - - - BQVH	Goole. - - - - - BFTH
	Geriah. - - - - - BLDN	Goose Island. - - - - - BMVS
	Germantown. - - - - - BQCV	Gorderware. - - - - - BLHD
	German Confederation, North. - - - - - BSHC	Goree Island. - - - - - BKGF
	Germany. - - - - - BDCQ	Gore. See Port Gore.
	Ghelenjik. - - - - - BJPF	Gorgona. - - - - - BHLS
	Ghent. - - - - - BDNW	Goro. - - - - - BHSG
		Gothland. - - - - - BCPR

* A Time Ball has been established in the new Observatory in the old Fort of St. George, giving mean noon time.

Gottenburg. - - -	BCNH	Greenwich. - - - -	BDPT	Haarlem. - - - -	BDMQ
Gottska Sandö. - -	BCPW	Greifswald. - - - -	BSHT	Hadersleben. - - -	BSKH
Gough Island. - - -	BRHM	Griefswaldö. - - - -	BCWR	Hague. - - - -	BDMR
Goulburn's Islands. -	BNHK	Grim Cape. - - - -	BMVG	Hague, Cape de la. -	BGMJ
Gozo Island. - - -	BHQP	Grimsby. <i>See</i> Great Grimsby.		Hailingshan. - - -	BLNT
Graciosa (Azores). -	BRGF	Grimstad. - - - -	BSQF	Hainan. - - - -	BLNQ
Graciosa (Canaries). -	BKCT	Grisnez Cape. - - -	BGKN	Hakodadi. - - - -	BRPL
Gracios de Dios, Cape (Mosquito Coast). -	BPJC	Gronskar. - - - -	BCQH	Halifax Bay (East Coast Australia.) -	BNFC
Graciosa Dios Point (Patagonia). - - -	BNVJ	Groot Island. - - -	BNGR	Halifax (N. S.) - - -	BQNH
Grado. - - - -	BHTC	Gros Cape. - - - -	BHDQ	Hällö. - - - -	BCMT
Grafton Cape. - - -	BNFD	Guadalquiver. - - -	BGVR	Hall's Group. <i>See</i> Sir J. Hall's Group.	
Granada. - - - -	BPWF	Guadalupe Island (North Pacific). - -	BRMW	Halmstadt. - - - -	BCNP
Grand Canary. - - -	BKCQ	Guadeloupe (West Indies). - - - -	BPVG	Hamburg. - - - -	BDKQ
Grand Ladrone. - - -	BLPF	Guadiana R. - - -	BGVP	Hamilton. - - - -	BQTJ
Grand Popo. <i>See</i> Popo.		Guantanamo. - - -	BPRL	Hamnamet. - - - -	BJVH
Grane. - - - -	BKWJ	Guardafui Cape. - -	BKRG	Hammerfest. - - -	BCKG
Granitola Cape. - -	BHQC	Guatemala. - - - -	BNQC	Hampton Roads. - -	BQDM
Granville. - - - -	BGMV	Guayana. - - - -	BPFH	Hamrah C. - - - -	BJWH
Gravelines. - - - -	BGKL	Guayaquil. - - - -	BNQV	Hancock Cape. - - -	BNML
Gravesend. - - - -	BDPW	Guernsey. - - - -	BGMN	Hangesund. - - - -	BSPR
Great Anse. - - - -	BPVN	Guinea. - - - -	BKHL	Hangklip. <i>See</i> False Cape.	
Great Bahama Bank. -	BPNK	Guinea, Gulf of. - -	BKHM	Hango. - - - -	BCSK
Great Basses. <i>See</i> Basses.		Gujerat. - - - -	BLCQ	Hanover. - - - -	BDKS
Great Belt. - - - -	BDHL	Gulf Stream. - - -	BPNC	Hanse Towns. - - -	BRPF
Great Blaskets. - -	BFWQ	Gull. - - - -	BDQP	Hanstholm (or Hants- holmen). - - - -	BDJQ
Great Britain. - - -	BDPL	Gun Kay. - - - -	BPNW	Harbour, Grace. - -	BQWS
Great Cayman. - - -	BPRM	Gutzlaff Island. - -	BLQH	Harburg. - - - -	BDKR
Great Fish Bay. - - -	BKMN			Hardy. <i>See</i> Port Hardy.	
Great Fish River. - -	BKPH			Harlingen. - - - -	BDLM
Great Grimsby. - - -	BFTD			Hartlepool. - - - -	BFSK
Great Horst. - - - -	BSHL			Harvey's Islands. - -	BNDQ
Great Isaac. - - - -	BPNV			Harwich. - - - -	BFVL
Great Natunas. - - -	BLWQ			Hasborough. - - -	BFTV
Great Ormes Head. - -	BFDS			Hatteras Cape. - - -	BQCT
Great Vogelsand. - -	BSKV			Hatton's Headland. -	BRDC
Greece. - - - -	BJDT			Havanna. - - - -	BPRC
Green Island (St. Lau- rence). - - - -	BQST			Havre. - - - -	BGLK
Greenland. - - - -	BRDN			Hawaii. - - - -	BRNG
Greenock. - - - -	BFKD			Hawke Cape. - - -	BNCQ
Greenore. - - - -	BGHD			Hawkes Bay. - - -	BNJS
				Hayle. - - - -	BDVJ

Hayti. - - - - -	BPSR	Hong Kong. - - - -	BLPH	Ibraila, or Brailhow. -	BJMH
Haytien Cape. - - -	BPSW	Honolulu. - - - -	BRNF	Iceland. - - - - -	BRFG
Head of the Great Australian Bight. -	BMQT	Hood. <i>See</i> Port Hood.		Ilfracombe. - - - -	BDVP
Hebrides. - - - - -	BFLQ	Hoogly. - - - - -	BLHR	Imbro. - - - - -	BJHN
Heiligenhafen, Lt. -	BSJR	Hoogly R. - - - -	BLHW	Inaccessible Island. -	BRHK
Hela Point. - - - -	BCWL	Hook. - - - - -	BGJM	Inch Keith. - - - -	BFQM
Helbre (or N. W. light ship, Liverpool). -	BFGC	Horn Cape. - - - -	BNTR	India. - - - - -	BLJF
Helder. - - - - -	BDMH	Horn Point. - - - -	BDJT	Indian Ocean. - - - -	BRJF
Heligoland. - - - -	BDKL	Horse-shoe Reef. - -	BNDL	Indirgka. - - - - -	BLTG
Helleholm. - - - -	BDHQ	Horst, Great. <i>See</i> Great Horst.		Indus. - - - - -	BLCK
Helsingborg. - - - -	BCNS	Horten. - - - - -	BSQM	Inhambane Bay. - -	BKPW
Helsingfors. - - - -	BCSN	Houtman's Abrolhos. -	BMPD	Innisgort. - - - - -	BGCM
Helvoetsluys. - - -	BDNH	Howe Cape. - - - -	BMWR	Innishowen. - - - -	BGFC
Henlopen Cape. - -	BQFJ	Hoy Island. - - - -	BFNC	Innisthraul. - - - -	BGDW
Henry Cape. - - - -	BQDF	Hoylake. - - - - -	BFGD	Inverary. - - - - -	BFKJ
Heppens. - - - - -	BSMF	Huachaco. - - - - -	BNRL	Inverness. - - - - -	BFPK
Heraclea. - - - - -	BJQD	Huasco. - - - - -	BNSW	Investigator Strait. -	BMRQ
Heroismo Bay. - - -	BSGC	Hudson's Bay. - - -	BRDF	Iomfrueland. - - - -	BCMJ
Hesseloe. - - - - -	BDHG	Hudson River. - - -	BQGM	Iona. - - - - -	BFLG
Hieres Islands. - -	BHJD	Hudson's Straits. - -	BRCW	Ionian Islands. - - -	BHVN
Hillsborough Bay (Prince Edward's Island). - - - - -	BQRD	Hue Harbour. - - -	BLNM	Ios. - - - - -	BJGR
Hillsborough Inlet (Florida). - - - -	BPWK	Hudviksvale. - - -	BCQS	Ipsera. - - - - -	BJHW
Hillsborough Cape. -	BNDS	Hull. - - - - -	BFTG	Ipswich. (Mass., U.S.)	BQJP
Hobart Town. - - -	BMTK	Humber. - - - - -	BFSW	Iquique. - - - - -	BNSF
Hoborg. - - - - -	BCPT	Hungary. - - - - -	BJMK	Irawaddy R. - - - -	BLKN
Hogland. - - - - -	BCTM	Hunstanton. - - -	BFTQ	Ireland. - - - - -	BFTV
Hogsties. - - - - -	BPNH	Hunter's Islands. - -	BMVH	Ischia. - - - - -	BHNG
Holbeck. - - - - -	BDHJ	Hunter Port, or New- castle. - - - - -	BNCM	Isla. (Scotch Coast.)	BFKS
Hole-in-the-Wall. -	BPNJ	Huron Lake. - - - -	BQVF	Islands on the East Coast of Africa. - -	BKRT
Hollam's Bird Island. -	BKMR	Husum. - - - - -	BSKP	Islands, Bay of (New Zealand). - - - - -	BNJK
Holland. - - - - -	BDLQ	Hvidingsoe. - - - -	BCLK	Islands, Bay of (New- foundland). - - - -	BQWH
Holmestrand. - - - -	BSQN	Hydra. - - - - -	BJFV	Islands on the East Coast of China. - -	BLTV
Holmō Gadd. - - - -	BCRG	Hyères Islands. <i>See</i> Hieres I.		Islay (S. America). -	BNRW
Holstein. - - - - -	BSJN			Isle de Batz. - - - -	BGNS
Holyhead. - - - - -	BFDK			Isle of Fouquet (Mau- ritius). - - - - -	BRVL
Holy Island. - - - -	BFRN			Isle de Groix. - - - -	BRSM
Honduras. - - - - -	BPJL			Isle d'Yeu. - - - - -	BGQC
Honduras, Bay of. -	BPJF			Isles de Los. - - - -	BKGQ
Honduras Cape. - -	BPJD			Isle of Man. - - - -	BFJD
Honekoe Harbour. -	BLNG			Isle of Ré. - - - - -	BGQH
Honfleur. - - - - -	BGLN			Isle of Skye. - - - -	BFLN
				Isle of Wight. - - -	BDRS

Ismail. - - - - -	BJLW	Johanna Island. - - -	BKSJ	Kay Sal. - - - - -	BPQC
Ispahan. - - - - -	BLCD	Joliette, La. - - -	BHGS	Kay Sand. - - - - -	BPMQ
Istria. - - - - -	BHTM	Juan Fernandez Is-		Keats. <i>See</i> Port	
Itacolomi Point. - -	BPDN	lands. - - - - -	BRMH	Keats.	
Italy. - - - - -	BHMR	Juan de Nova Islands.	BKSH	Kedgeree. - - - - -	BLHV
Ithaca. - - - - -	BHWD	Juba River. - - -	BKRD	Keeling Island. - -	BRJP
Ives, St. - - - - -	BDVG	Juist Island. - - -	BSMN	Keelwa, or Quiloa. -	BKQM
Iviza. - - - - -	BHFK	Junk Ceylon. - - -	BLKV	Keiskama R. - - -	BKPJ
Iviza Island. - - -	BHFJ	Jura Sound. - - -	BFKR	Kelung. - - - - -	BLWD
		Jutland. - - - - -	BDJP	Kemlik. - - - - -	BJLC
				Kempen. - - - - -	BDMF
				Kenmare. - - - - -	BFWK
				Kennebec. - - - - -	BQKD
				Kent's Group. - - -	BMVL
				Keppel Bay. - - -	BNDM
				Kerguelan's Islands. -	BRJH
				Kertch - - - - -	BJNK
				Key West. - - - - -	BPMT
				Kiahow Harbor - - -	BNJM
				Kherson. - - - - -	BJMR
				Kherson, Cape. - - -	BJND
				Kiel. - - - - -	BDFR
				Kiel Bay. - - - - -	BSJT
				Kilcradan. - - - - -	BFWV
				Killala. - - - - -	BGDF
				Killibegs. - - - - -	BGDN
				King George's Sound.	BMQD
				King Road. - - - - -	BDVW
				King's Island. - - -	BMVK
				King's Sound. - - -	BMNG
				Kingstown. - - - - -	BGHS
				Kinkiang. - - - - -	BLRW
				Kinnard Head. - - -	BFPN
				Kinsale. - - - - -	BGJV
				Kinsale, Old Head. -	BGJW
				Kinsun Island. - - -	BLVM
				Kiöge Bay. - - - - -	BDGR
				Kirkcaldy. - - - - -	BFQR
				Kirkcudbright. - - -	BFHT
				Kirkwall. - - - - -	BFMW
				Kirshm Island. - - -	BKWS
				Kish. - - - - -	BGHP
				Kistnah. - - - - -	BLGW
				Kizel Ermak. - - -	BJQC
				Knobens. - - - - -	BDJL
Jackson. <i>See</i> Port		Kaffa. - - - - -	BJNG		
Jackson.		Kalibia. - - - - -	BJVK		
Jade, R. - - - - -	BSMC	Kalidroni. - - - - -	BJHK		
Jaffa. - - - - -	BJSL	Kalmar. - - - - -	BCQD		
Jaffrabad. - - - - -	BLCR	Kalomata. - - - - -	BJCR		
Jagua Bay. - - - - -	BPRH	Kalomata Gulf. - - -	BJCT		
Jamaica. - - - - -	BPRN	Kamtchatka. - - - - -	BLSM		
James River. - - - -	BQDR	Kamtchatka, Sea of. -	BLSW		
Jan Mayen Island. -	BRFJ	Kangaroo Island. - -	BMRW		
Japan. - - - - -	BLTW	Kara, Sea of. - - - -	BCJH		
Jaquemel. - - - - -	BPSN	Karaboornoo, Cape. -	BJRL		
Jasmund (Rugen I.) -	BSHV	Karadash. - - - - -	BJRQ		
Java. - - - - -	BMJK	Karagatch. - - - - -	BJRC		
Java Sea. - - - - -	BMJR	Karamania. - - - - -	BJRN		
Jeddah, Jidda, or		Karamoussal. - - - -	BJLF		
Djeddah. - - - - -	BKVB	Karikai. - - - - -	BRQN		
Jeddo or Yeddo. - -	BLVN	Katakolo, Cape. - -	BJCK		
Jersey. - - - - -	BGMR	Kattaro. - - - - -	BHVM		
Jershoft. - - - - -	BCWN	Kattegat. - - - - -	BCNJ		
Jerusalem. - - - - -	BJSM	Kay Cedar. - - - - -	BPMH		
Jervis Bay. - - - - -	BNCD	Kay Lobas, Bahamas.	BRPC		
Jervis's Island. - -	BNGK	Kay Love. - - - - -	BPMS		
Jidda. <i>See</i> Jeddah.					
Jijghinsk. - - - - -	BCJS				

Knysna R. - - - - BKNV	Lagos (Portugal). - BGVK	Ledsund. - - - - BCSG
Kola. - - - - BCJW	Lagos, R. (West Coast, Africa). - BKJQ	Leeotung, Gulf of. - BLRF
Kolokythira. - - - BJDC	La Guayra Road. - BPGF	Leer. - - - - BDLK
Kolokythira, Gulf of. BJDG	Laguna. - - - - BPKD	Leeward Islands. - BPVL
Koningsberg. - - - BCWD	Laguna de Terminos. BPKF	Leghorn. - - - - BHMD
Kooria Moorla Is-lands. - - - - BRPD	Laholm. - - - - BCNM	Le Hève Cape. - - - BGLJ
Kootubdeah. - - - BLJP	La Joliette. - - - BHGS	Leipsig. - - - - BDFG
Koron. - - - - BJCQ	Lake Erie. <i>See</i> Erie Lake.	Leith. - - - - BFQS
Korso. - - - - BCQK	Lake Huron. <i>See</i> Huron Lake.	Leixões. - - - - BSDP
Koster. - - - - BCMV	Lake Michigan. <i>See</i> Michigan Lake.	Le Maire's Strait. - - BNTS
Kotzebue Sound. - - BNLS	Lake Ontario. <i>See</i> Ontario Lake.	Lemnos. - - - - BJHL
Kowloon. - - - - BRQW	Lake Superior. <i>See</i> Superior Lake.	Lena. - - - - BLTH
Kragerö. - - - - BSQJ	Lake St. Clair. <i>See</i> St. Clair Lake.	Leoffoden Islands. - ECKJ
Kuelpart Island. - - BLRP	Laland. - - - - BDGK	Lepanto. - - - - BHWV
Kullen. - - - - BCNR	Lamar. - - - - BNSH	Lepanto, Gulf of. - - BJCD
Kurachee. - - - - BLCJ	Lambayeque. - - - BNRH	Le Pilier. <i>See</i> Pilier.
Kurile Islands. - - - BLTQ	Lamo. - - - - BKQV	Le Poile. - - - - BQWD
Kusha Island. - - - BJVD	Lamock Islands. - - BLPM	Leprean. - - - - BQLW
Kustendji. - - - - BJLT	Lampedusa. - - - - BHQR	Lerwick. - - - - BFNK
Kykduin. - - - - BDMK	Lancaster. - - - - BFHC	Leschenault Cape. - BMPF
Kyook Phoo. - - - BLJW	Lancaster Sound. - - BRDK	Lesina. - - - - BHTQ
	Land's End. - - - - BDTV	Lessoë. - - - - BDJK
	Landskrona. - - - BCNT	Leuca C. San Maria di. BHRD
	Landsort. - - - - BCQG	Leuwin Cape. - - - BMPS
	Langeland. - - - - BDGH	Levant. - - - - BJQN
	Langeoog. - - - - BSMJ	Levant or Titian. - - BHJG
	Langesund. - - - - BSQK	Leven. <i>See</i> Port Leven.
	Lantao. - - - - BLPG	Lewis. - - - - BFLW
	Lanzerota. - - - - BKCS	Lézardrieux. - - - BRSK
	La Pérouse, Straits of. BLSC	Liakhov Islands. - - BLTK
	Lapland. - - - - BCJR	Libby Island. - - - BQLM
	Larash. - - - - BKDS	Libau. - - - - BCVQ
	Larnica. - - - - BJKM	Liberia. - - - - BKHQ
	La Seyne. - - - - BRTC	Licata. - - - - BSPC
	Latikia. - - - - BJRT	Licosa Cape. - - - BHNW
	Latham Islands. - - BKQP	Lido. - - - - BHSM
	Latour. <i>See</i> Port Latour.	Liffey. - - - - BGHQ
	Launceston. - - - - BMVC	Lille. - - - - BRTG
	Leba Beacon. - - - - BSHG	Lillesand. - - - - BSQD
		Lima. - - - - BNRQ
		Limni. - - - - BJCV
		Limerick. - - - - BGCD
		Lincoln. <i>See</i> Port Lincoln.
Laarvig. - - - - BCMQ		
Labrador. - - - - BRCK		
Labuan. - - - - BMDG		
Laccadive Islands. - BRLC		
Lacepede Bay (South Australia). - - - BSGP		
La Ciotat. - - - - BRSW		
Lacul. - - - - BPTD		
Ladrone Islands. - - BRNS		
Lady Bay. <i>See</i> Warrnambool.		
Lagos (Turkey). - - BJFQ		

Lindy River. - - -	BKQL	Lombardy. - - -	BHSQ	Lyons, Gulf. - - -	BHGM
Lingen Islands. - -	BMLD	Lombock. - - -	BMJD	Lyserort. - - -	BCVM
Lipari Islands. - -	BHPG	London. - - -	BDPQ		
Lipso. - - -	BJGF	Londonderry. - -	BGFD		
Liptrap Cape. - -	BMWJ	Londonderry Cape. -	BMLP		
Lisbon. - - -	BGTS	Long Island (Bahamas). - - -	BPQF		
Liscombe Harbour. -	BQNK	Long Island (New York). - - -	BQGP		
Lismore. - - -	BFLD	Long Island Sound. -	BQGR		
Lissa. - - -	BHVG	Longship. - - -	BDTS		
Lister Deep. - - -	BSKM	Longstone. - - -	BFRQ		
Listereen. - - -	BCLQ	Loo Choo Islands. -	BLVT		
Little Bahama Bank.	BPNG	Looe. - - -	BDTL		
Little Basses. <i>See</i>		Looké. <i>See</i> Port			
Basses.		Looké.			
Little Belt. - - -	BDFW	Lookout Cape. - -	BQCS	Macao. - - -	BLNV
Little Egg Harbour. -	BQFW	Loophead. - - -	BGCF	Macassar. - - -	BMDS
Little Fish Bay. - -	BKMJ	Lord Howe's Island. -	BNHW	Macassar, Straits of. -	BMDR
Little Popo. <i>See</i>		L'Orient. - - -	BGPJ	Macedonia. - - -	BJFM
Popo.		Lough Foyle. - - -	BGFH	Machais Island. - -	BQLR
Little River Harbour.	BQLN	Lough Swilly. - - -	BGDT	Machicaco Cape. - -	BGRQ
Liverpool (England).	BFGN	Louis. <i>See</i> Port		Macquarie Harbour. -	BMSR
Liverpool Bay (Nova Scotia). - - -	BQND	Louis.		Macquarie Islands. -	BRLH
Liverpool Island (Arctic regions). -	BRDW	Louisade Archipelago.	BMFP	Macquarie Port. - -	BNCR
Liverpool (Madagascar). <i>See</i> Port Liverpool.		Louisbourg. - - -	BQPG	Macullah. - - -	BKVP
Liverpool R. (Australia). - - -	BNHG	Louisiana. - - -	BPLH	Madagascar. - - -	BKSP
Lizard Island (Australia). - - -	BNFH	Love Kay. <i>See</i> Kay		Maddelena. - - -	BHLK
Lizard. - - -	BDTP	Love.		Madeira. - - -	BRGM
Llanelly. - - -	BDWT	Lovisa. - - -	BCST	Madjicosima Island. -	BLVW
Llobregat. - - -	BHDR	Low Archipelago. - -	BRLQ	Madras. - - -	BLGQ
Loango. - - -	BKLS	Low. <i>See</i> Port Low.		Madre de Dios Islands.	BNTJ
Loango R. - - -	BKLR	Lowestoft. - - -	BFVD	Madrid. - - -	BGVW
Lobita. - - -	BKMG	Lower Canada. <i>See</i>		Madura Island. - - -	BMJH
Lobos Island (Peru).	BNRG	Canada.		Maestra. <i>See</i> Punta	
Lobos Island (Buenos Ayres). - - -	BNWK	Lubeck. - - -	BDCN	della Maestra.	
Lobos Kay. <i>See</i> Kay		Lucon. - - -	BGQJ	Mafamede Island. - -	BSFW
Lobos.		Luconia. - - -	BMCH	Magdalena. - - -	BNPG
Loch Fine. - - -	BFKH	Lundy Island. - - -	BDVL	Magdalene Islands. -	BQSM
Loch Linnhe. - - -	BFKW	Luneburg. - - -	BSLF	Magellan, Strait of. -	BNVC
Loch Ryan. - - -	BEJP	Lunenburg Bay. - -	BQNF	Mago. - - -	BKWR
Loheia. - - -	BKVJ	Lussin Piccolo (Adriatic). - - -	BSDN	Mahon. <i>See</i> Port	
Loire. - - -	BGPV	Lyne Regis. - - -	BDSL	Mahon.	
		Lymington. - - -	BDRP	Maidens. - - -	BGFL
		Lynn Regis. - - -	BFTP	Maine. - - -	BQKJ
		Lyons. - - -	BRTD	Majambo Bay. - - -	BKSW
				Majorca. - - -	BHFM

Makri. - - - - -	BJRF	Marsa Sirocco. - - -	BHQS	Melville Bay (North-east Australia) - -	BNGV
Malabar. - - - - -	BLDS	Marsa Sousa. - - -	BJTL	Melville Cape. - - -	BNFK
Malacca. - - - - -	BLMG	Marsa Zafran. - - -	BJTP	Melville Island (North-east Australia). - -	BNHS
Malacca, Straits of. -	BMKJ	Marseilles. - - - -	BHGR	Melville Island (Arctic Regions). - - - -	BRDM
Malacca Strait, <i>Light vessel</i> . - - - - -	BLMH	Marshall's Islands. -	BRNM	Memel. - - - - -	BCVS
Malaga. - - - - -	BGWS	Marshall's Point. - -	BQKT	Menai Straits. - - -	BFDN
Malamocco. <i>See Port Malamocco</i> .		Marstrand. - - - -	BCNF	Mendemblik. - - -	BDMC
Maldiv Islands. - -	BRKW	Martaban. - - - -	BLKH	Mergui. - - - - -	BLKT
Maldonado. - - - -	BNWL	Martaban, Gulf of. -	BLKJ	Mersey. - - - - -	BFGS
Malmo. - - - - -	BCNV	Martha's Vineyard. -	BQHP	Messalongi. - - - -	BHWT
Malta. - - - - -	BHQN	Martin Vas Rocks. -	BRHG	Messina. - - - - -	BHPR
Manado. - - - - -	BMDV	Martinicus Rock. -	BQLC	Messina, Straits of. -	BHPS
Manchester. - - - -	BFGQ	Martinique. - - - -	BPVT	Meuse. - - - - -	BDNF
Mandall. - - - - -	BCLS	Maryland. - - - - -	BQDN	Mesurada Cape. - -	BKHN
Mandar, Gulf of. - -	BLGD	Maryport. - - - - -	BFHN	Mexico. - - - - -	BNPS
Manfredonia. - - - -	BHRL	Mas a Fuera. - - - -	BRMJ	Mexico, East Coast. -	BPKN
Manfredonia, Gulf of.	BHRM	Massachusetts. - -	BQJG	Mexico, Gulf of. - -	BPJW
Mangalore. - - - - -	BLDR	Masulipatam. - - -	BLHC	Miatau Islands. - -	BLQT
Manila. - - - - -	BMCG	Matacong Island. - -	BKHC	Michigan Lake. - -	BQVK
Manitoullin. - - - -	BQVJ	Matanzas. - - - - -	BPQV	Middle Island. - - -	BMQL
Manukav Harbour. -	BNLF	Matapan C. - - - - -	BJCW	Middleburg. - - - -	BDNT
Maracaybo. - - - - -	BPGQ	Matsmai, Straits of. -	BLVF	Middleton's Island. -	BNHV
Maranham. - - - - -	BPDR	Matura. - - - - -	BLFP	Milan. - - - - -	BHSP
Marans. - - - - -	BGQL	Mauritius. - - - - -	BRKJ	Milazzo. - - - - -	BHQJ
Marble Head. - - - -	BQJH	May Cape, <i>Lt.</i> - - -	BQFK	Milford. - - - - -	BFCH
Marennnes. - - - - -	BRSQ	May Cape, <i>Lt. vessel</i> . -	BQFL	Milos. - - - - -	BJHC
Margate Sound. - - -	BDQH	May, Isle of. - - - -	BFQL	Minch, The. - - - -	BFLP
Margarita. - - - - -	BPFT	Mayo (Ireland). - - -	BGCT	Mindanao. - - - - -	BMCS
Maria Van Diemen, Cape. - - - - -	BNJG	Mayo (Cape De Verd). -	BKDM	Mindanao Isle. - - -	BMCQ
Maria Island (Van Diemen's Land). -	BMTQ	Mayotta. - - - - -	BKSN	Mindoroo. - - - - -	BMCK
Maria's Island (Gulf Carpentaria). - -	BNGQ	Mayumba. - - - - -	BKLQ	Mindoroo Strait. - -	BMCJ
Marie Galante. - - -	BPVH	Mazagan. - - - - -	BKFC	Mine Head. - - - - -	BGJP
Mariel. <i>See Port Mariel</i> .		Mazatlan. - - - - -	BNPK	Minorea. - - - - -	BHFR
Marien. - - - - -	BDFP	Meaco. - - - - -	BLVQ	Miquelon. - - - - -	BQWF
Marionopol. - - - -	BJNR	Mecklenburg. - - - -	BDCP	Miramichi. - - - - -	BQRK
Maritimo I. - - - - -	BHQK	Mediterranean. - - -	BGWM	Mirik Cape. - - - -	BKFS
Marmora. - - - - -	BJKW	Medway. - - - - -	BDQF	Mirs Bay. - - - - -	BLPJ
Marmora, Sea of. - -	BJKT	Mehediah. - - - - -	BJVF	Mirza Helaib. - - -	BKRM
Marmorice. - - - - -	BJQW	Mejillones Bay. - - -	BNSG	Miseno C. - - - - -	BHNK
Marsala. - - - - -	BHQD	Melbourne. - - - - -	BMVW	Misratah Bushaifa, Marabut Cape. - -	BJTQ
Marsa Labeit. - - -	BJTF	Melilla. - - - - -	BJWS	Mississippi. - - - -	BPLJ
		Mellum Shoal. - - -	BSLV		
		Melle, Cape de la - -	BHJS		
		Melville Bay (Arctic Regions) - - - - -	BRDQ		

Mobile. - - - - -	BPLV	Mormugão Fort. - - -	BSGJ	Nab Light Vessel. - -	BRVW
Mocamba. - - - - -	BKQF	Morocco. - - - - -	BKFH	Nadir, Gulf of. - - -	BLTD
Mocha. - - - - -	BKVL	Morocco City. - - -	BKFJ	Naganish Island. - -	BQPR
Moen Island. - - - -	BDGP	Moroquillo, Gulf of. -	BPHL	Nagore. - - - - -	BRQM
Mogadore. - - - - -	BKFL	Morro de San Paulo. -	BPCV	Nairn. - - - - -	BFPJ
Mohegan Island. - - -	BQKS	Morro Hermosa. - - -	BPHG	Nakke Head. - - - -	BDHF
Mohilla Island. - - -	BKSM	Moruptange. - - - -	BCNL	Namoa Island. - - -	BLPK
Moldavia. - - - - -	BJMD	Moscow. - - - - -	BCTJ	Namquan. - - - - -	BLPW
Molde. - - - - -	BCKV	Mosquito Coast. - - -	BPHW	Namsos. - - - - -	BSPQ
Moller. <i>See</i> Port Moller.		Moss. - - - - -	BSQT	Nancourg. - - - - -	BRKQ
Molucca Passage. - - -	BMGN	Mossel Bay. - - - -	BKNT	Nangasaki. - - - - -	BLVR
Moluccas. - - - - -	BMGP	Mostaganem. - - - -	BRTV	Nankin. - - - - -	BLQM
Mombas Island. - - -	BKQT	Motril. - - - - -	BGWV	Nantes. - - - - -	BGPS
Monaco. - - - - -	BHJR	Moulmein. - - - - -	BLKQ	Nantucket Island. - -	BQHS
Mona Passage. - - - -	BPTN	Mount Argentaro. - -	BHMN	Nantucket South	
Monastir. - - - - -	BJVG	Mount Athos. - - - -	BJFL	Shoal. - - - - -	BQHV
Mondego. - - - - -	BSDR	Mount's Bay. - - - -	BDTR	Naples. - - - - -	BHNL
Mondego Cape. - - - -	BGTK	Mount Caledon. - - -	BNGS	Naples, Gulf of. - - -	BHNJ
Mondigua, or Mon-		Mount Desert Rock. -	BQLG	Narakal (Madras P.) -	BRVN
dugski. - - - - -	BCJN	Mount Norfolk. - - -	BMSQ	Narbonne. - - - - -	BHGJ
Mondrain Island. - - -	BMQK	Mount St. Michel. - -	BGNC	Narcondam. - - - - -	BRKT
Monfeea. - - - - -	BKQN	Mourondava. - - - -	BKST	Nargen. - - - - -	BCTQ
Monrovia. - - - - -	BKHP	Mouse. - - - - -	BDQG	Nareenda Bay. - - - -	BKTC
Montauk. - - - - -	BQHC	Mozambique. - - - -	BKQG	Narunjo. <i>See</i> Port	
Montego. - - - - -	BPRV	Mozambique Channel. -	BKSD	Narunjo.	
Montenegro. - - - - -	BHVL	Mull of Cantire. - - -	BFKQ	Narva. - - - - -	BCTK
Monterey. - - - - -	BNMT	Mull of Galloway. - -	BFJC	Nash's Island (Maine). -	BQLJ
Montevideo. - - - - -	BNWH	Mullipoorum (Madras		Nash Point. - - - - -	BDWN
Montpellier. - - - - -	BHGL	P.) - - - - -	BRVP	Nassau. - - - - -	BPNT
Montreal. - - - - -	BQTC	Mumbles. - - - - -	BDWP	Natal (Cape Colony). -	BKPQ
Montrose. - - - - -	BFQC	Munich. - - - - -	BDCV	Natal. <i>See</i> Port Natal.	
Montserrat. - - - - -	BPTW	Murjovet. - - - - -	BCJM	Natal (Sumatra). - - -	BMKQ
Monze C. - - - - -	BLCH	Murray R. - - - - -	BMSC	Natal (Brazils). - - -	BPDK
Moonsoorcottah. - - -	BRPS	Muscat. - - - - -	BKVT	Naupali de Malvosio. -	BJDM
Moose Peak Islands. -	BQLK	Musselburgh. - - - -	BFQW	Naupoli. - - - - -	BJDN
Morant Point. - - - -	BPRQ	Musseldoom C. - - - -	BKWD	Naupolia, Gulf of. - -	BJDP
Morant. <i>See</i> Port Morant.		Mytho (Cochin China.) -	BSCP	Navarino. - - - - -	BJCM
Morant Kays. - - - -	BPSK	Mytilene. - - - - -	BJHQ	Navesink. - - - - -	BQGJ
Morat Cape. - - - - -	BGWQ			Navigator Islands. - -	BRLN
Moray Frith. - - - - -	BFPD			Nazarith R. - - - - -	BKLN
Morea. - - - - -	BJCP			Naze. - - - - -	BCLR
Morecambe Bay. - - -	BFHD			Needles. - - - - -	BDRW
Moreton Bay. - - - -	BNCW			Negapatam. - - - - -	BLGJ
Morlaix. - - - - -	BGNQ			Negraïa Cape. - - - -	BLKD
				Negril Point, South. -	BPSC

Negrillo Bank. - - -	BPKG	New York (City). - -	BQ GK	North Foreland. <i>See</i>	
Negro Cape. - - -	BJWD	New Zealand. - - -	BNJF	Foreland.	
Negropont. - - -	BJFD	Niagara. - - -	BQTM	North German Con-	
Nelson. - - -	BNKF	Nicaragua. - - -	BNQH	federation. <i>See</i> Ger-	
Nelson Cape. - - -	BMSH	Nice. - - -	BHJP	man Confederation.	
Nelson. <i>See</i> Port		Nicholaef. - - -	BJMT	North Island. - - -	BLWN
Nelson.		Nicholson. <i>See</i> Port		North Natunas. - -	BLWR
Nerbudda. - - -	BLCT	Nicholson.		North Pacific Ocean.	
Neuchwang. <i>See</i> New-		Nicobar Islands. - -	BRKN	<i>See</i> Pacific.	
hewang.		Nicoya. - - -	BNQK	North Post (Signal)	
Neufahrwasser. - -	BSHF	Niddingen. - - -	BCNK	Station, Trinidad,	
Neustadt Bay. - - -	BDCM	Nieuport. - - -	BDPK	W. I. - - -	BRVD
Neuwerk. - - -	BDKM	Nieuwe Diep. - - -	BDMJ	North Ronaldshaw. -	BFMT
Nevis. - - -	BPVJ	Niger R. <i>See</i> Quorra R.		North Sea. - - -	BDKF
New Bar. - - -	BGTJ	Nightingale Island. -	BRHL	North Shields. - - -	BRWG
New Bedford. - - -	BQHM	Nile. - - -	BJTD	North Uist. - - -	BFLV
New Britain. - - -	BMFQ	Nimrod's Islands. - -	BRLG	Northumberland Is-	
New Brunswick. - -	BQMD	Ningpo City. - - -	BLQF	lands (Australia). -	BNDR
New Buffalo. - - -	BQVM	Nippon Island. - - -	BLVH	Northumberland Cape	
Newburg. - - -	BFPS	Nisita Island. - - -	BHNM	(Australia South	
New Caledonia. - -	BMFK	Nizampatam. - - -	BLGV	Coast). - - -	BMSG
Newcastle. - - -	BFSG	Noirmontier. - - -	BGPW	Norton's Sound. - -	BNLT
New England States.	BQHN	Noli, Cape. - - -	BSNG	Norway. - - -	BCKQ
Newfoundland. - -	BQWC	Non R. - - -	BKFN	Noss Head. - - -	BFNV
New Guinea. - - -	BMFW	Norden. - - -	BDLH	Nova Redonda. - - -	BKMD
New Grenada. - - -	BPGT	Norderney. - - -	BSML	N. Sta. Victoria. - -	BSDT
New Hampshire. - -	BQJV	Nordskaran. - - -	BCRN	Nova Scotia. - - -	BQM V
New Hanover. - - -	BMFR	Nore. - - -	BDQC	Nova Zembla. - - -	BCJK
New Haven. - - -	BQGT	Norfolk. - - -	BQDH	Noxia. - - -	BJGK
Newhewang <i>or</i>		Norfolk Island. - -	BNJC	Nuevitas Harbour. -	BPQT
Neuchwang. - - -	BRPH	North Anambas. - -	BLWS	Nunez R. - - -	BKGT
New Ireland. - - -	BMFS	North Atlantic Ocean.		Nursapore. - - -	BRQG
New Jersey. - - -	BQGD	<i>See</i> Atlantic.		Nuyts Cape. - - -	BMQV
New London (Prince		North Cape (Prince		N.W. Light Ship, Liv-	
Edward's Island). -	BQRH	Edward's Island). -	BQRF	erpool. <i>See</i> Helbre.	
New London (Con-		North Cape (Nova		Ny Carleby. - - -	BCRP
necticut, U. S.) - -	BQGV	Scotia). - - -	BQPS	Nyeborg. - - -	BDHP
New Orleans. - - -	BPLR	North Cape (Europe).	BCKF	Nykjobing. - - -	BDGN
New Plymouth. - -	BNLD	North Cape (North		Nykoping. - - -	BCQJ
Newport (Wales). -	BDWJ	Coast, South Amer-		Nystad. - - -	BCRW
New Providence. - -	BPNQ	ica). - - -	BPDW		
New Ross. - - -	BGJE	North Coast of France.			
New Salee, or Rebat.	BKDT	<i>See</i> France.			
New Segovia. <i>See</i>		North Coast of Spain.			
Bluefields.		<i>See</i> Spain.			
New South Wales. -	BNCG	North Entrance (Canso			
New York. - - -	BQGL	Gut). - - -	BQNT		

Oban. - - - - -	BFLC	Oruba. - - - - -	BPGM	Paix. <i>See</i> Port Paix.	
Obi, Gulf of. - - -	BLTN	Orwel. - - - - -	BFVM	Pakefield. - - - - -	BFVJ
Obi R. - - - - -	BLTP	Osaka. - - - - -	BLVK	Palamos. - - - - -	BHDT
Oceania. - - - - -	BRFC	Osnabruck. - - - -	BSMT	Palawan. - - - - -	BMDC
Odemira. - - - - -	BGVF	Ostend. - - - - -	BDPJ	Palermo. - - - - -	BHQQ
Odense. - - - - -	BDHR	Osteroe. - - - - -	BFNS	Palermo. <i>See</i> Port	
Odensholm. - - - -	BCTW	Öster Risör. - - - -	BSQH	Palermo.	
Oder, R. - - - - -	BSHM	Ostia. - - - - -	BHMY	Palestine. - - - - -	BJSN
Odessa. - - - - -	BJMQ	Oswego. - - - - -	BQTK	Palliser, Cape. - - -	BNJT
Oesel. - - - - -	BCVH	Otago. - - - - -	BNKQ	Palma (Canary Is-	
Ohio. - - - - -	BQDT	Otaheite. - - - - -	BRLV	lands). - - - - -	BKCL
Okasir. - - - - -	BLVG	Otranto. - - - - -	BHRF	Palma (Majorca). - -	BHFP
Okotsk. - - - - -	BLSJ	Otway Cape. - - - -	BMSL	Palmajola Island. - -	BHLV
Okotsk, Sea of. - -	BLSH	Otway. <i>See</i> Port		Palmas. - - - - -	BHLF
Oland. - - - - -	BCPQ	Otway.		Palmas, Cape. - - -	BKHR
Old Bahama Channel.	BPQD	Ouistreham. - - - -	BGLV	Palmyra Islands. - -	BRNJ
Oldenburg. - - - -	BDLF	Ounalahska. - - - -	BNLW	Palmyra Point. - - -	BLGC
Old Harbour. - - -	BPSG	Oura River. - - - -	BKFQ	Palos. - - - - -	BGVQ
Old Tripoli. - - - -	BJTV	Outer Skerries. - - -	BFNL	Palos, Cape. - - - -	BHCL
Olensk. - - - - -	BLTJ	Owers. - - - - -	BDRL	Panama. - - - - -	BNQP
Oleron Island. - - -	BGQN	Owyhee. <i>See</i> Hawaii.		Pantellaria. - - - -	BHQL
Oliphant R. - - - -	BKMW	Oxo. - - - - -	BCLV	Papenburg. - - - - -	BSMR
Ombay. - - - - -	BMHL	Oyster Bay. - - - -	BMTR	Para. - - - - -	BPDT
Oneglia. - - - - -	BSNF			Paracels. - - - - -	BLWM
Onegre. - - - - -	BCJT			Parahyba. - - - - -	BPDJ
Ontario Lake. - - -	BQTH			Paramatta. - - - - -	BNCK
Ontonagon R. - - -	BQVW			Paramaribo. - - - -	BPFD
Oparo. - - - - -	BRMC			Parangua Bay. - - -	BNWT
Oporto. - - - - -	BGTF			Paranhyba. - - - -	BPDM
Oran. - - - - -	BJWP			Paria, Gulf of. - - -	BPFQ
Orange Bay. - - - -	BNTM			Paris. - - - - -	BGLQ
Orange R. - - - - -	BKMT			Parga. - - - - -	BHWQ
Orbetello. - - - - -	BSNK			Paros. - - - - -	BJGL
Orfordness. - - - -	BFVK			Pasanhan. - - - - -	BMCW
Orinoco R. - - - - -	BPFN	Pacific Ocean, North.	BRMN	Pasley, Cape. - - - -	BMQR
Oristano. - - - - -	BHLD	Pacific Ocean, South.	BNRC	Passage Island. - - -	BMKW
Orkney Islands. - - -	BFMP	Packerort. - - - - -	BCTS	Passages. <i>See</i> Port	
Orkneys, South. - - -	BRHV	Padang Head. - - - -	BMKR	Passages.	
Orlovsk. - - - - -	BCJV	Paddeway Bay. - - -	BMHS	Passandava Bay. - - -	BKTD
Ormes Head, Gt. <i>See</i>		Padrão Point. - - - -	BSFN	Patagonia. - - - - -	BNVG
Gt. Ormes Head.		Padre. <i>See</i> Port del		Paterson's Bay. - - -	BMLJ
Oropesa Cape. - - -	BHDC	Padre.		Patmos. - - - - -	BJHT
Orphano. - - - - -	BJFP	Padstow. - - - - -	BDVH	Patras. - - - - -	BJCH
Orskar. - - - - -	BCRF	Pago. - - - - -	BHTV	Patrick. <i>See</i> Port	
Ortegal Cape. - - -	BGSJ	Paimbœuf. - - - - -	BGPR	Patrick.	
		Paimpol. - - - - -	BRSJ	Patta. - - - - -	BKQW

Pauillac. - - - - -	BRSV	Peterhead. - - - - -	BFPQ	Point Arenas. <i>See</i>	
Paxo. - - - - -	BHVT	Petersburg. - - - - -	BQDK	Arenas.	
Payta. - - - - -	BNRD	Petit Manan. - - - - -	BQLH	Point of Ayr, Air, or	
Pearson's Islands. -	BMRH	Petropaulovsky. - - -	BLSN	Aire. <i>See</i> Ayr.	
Pechelea, Gulf of. -	BLQV	Philadelphia. - - - -	BQFS	Point Calymere. - - -	BLGH
Pedro Bluff. - - - -	BPSD	Philippine Islands. -	BLWV	Point Conception. - -	BNMV
Pedro Branca. - - -	BLWT	Phillip. <i>See</i> Port		Point Dauphin. - - -	BKTP
Peel (W. Australia). -	BMPQ	Phillip.		Point D'Entrecasteaux. BMPV	
Peene, River. - - - -	BSHQ	Phillipville. - - - -	BJWK	Point Espada. - - - -	BPGS
Peep, Northern or		Phuyen Harbour. - - -	BLNH	Point de Fer. - - - -	BPLF
Southern. - - - - -	BSKT	Pi. <i>See</i> Port Pi.		Point de Galle. <i>See</i>	
Pegasus. <i>See</i> Port		Pianosa. - - - - -	BSNJ	Galle.	
Pegasus.		Piave Vecchia. - - -	BHSV	Point de Grave. - - -	BGQV
Peiho River. - - - -	BLQW	Pico. - - - - -	BRGC	Point Judith. - - - -	BQHG
Pekin. - - - - -	BLRC	Pictou. - - - - -	BQPC	Point Linas or Lynus. BFDR	
Pelee Isle. - - - - -	BGMH	Pictou Island. - - - -	BQPD	Point Nepean. - - - -	BMWG
Pelembang. - - - - -	BMKS	Piedmont. - - - - -	BHKC	Point Palmiras. - - -	BLHQ
Pellew Islands. - - -	BRNQ	Pigeon Island. - - - -	BLFW	Point Pinos. - - - -	BNMS
Pelzerhage. - - - - -	BSJP	Pilier, Le. - - - - -	BGPT	Pola. - - - - -	BHTL
Pemba Island. - - - -	BKQS	Pillar Cape. - - - - -	BMTN	Poland. - - - - -	BCWF
Pembroke. - - - - -	BECK	Pillau. - - - - -	BCVW	Policastro. - - - - -	BHNW
Pembroke, Cape. - - -	BNVL	Pillau, Cape. - - - -	BNTL	Pomba. - - - - -	BKQH
Penas Cape. - - - - -	BGSD	Pine, Cape. - - - - -	BRCF	Pomona. - - - - -	BFMV
Peniche. - - - - -	BGTM	Piombino. - - - - -	BHMF	Pond Island. - - - -	DQKM
Penjinsk, Sea of. - - -	BLSK	Piræus. - - - - -	BJDS	Pondicherry. - - - -	BLGP
Penmaquid. - - - - -	BQKP	Pirate Coast. - - - -	BKWF	Pongos. <i>See</i> Pesca-	
Pennsylvania. - - - -	BQFT	Pisagua. - - - - -	BNSD	dores.	
Penobscot Bay. - - - -	BQKV	Pisco. - - - - -	BNRS	Pontchartrain Lake. -	BPLQ
Pensacola. - - - - -	BPMD	Pitcairn's Island. - -	BRMD	Pont de Monts. - - -	BQSN
Pentland Frith. - - - -	BFMN	Pitea. - - - - -	BCRJ	Pontevedra. - - - - -	BGSR
Pentland Skerries. -	BFML	Placentia Harbour. -	BRCH	Poolbeg. - - - - -	BGHN
Penzance. - - - - -	BDTQ	Pladda. - - - - -	BFKM	Poole. - - - - -	BDSF
Perim Island (Red Sea). BRSF		Plana. - - - - -	BHCM	Poondy. - - - - -	BRPV
Pernambuco. - - - - -	BPDH	Planier Island. - - -	BHGT	Popo, Grand. - - - -	BKJL
Pernau. - - - - -	BCVK	Platana. - - - - -	BJPT	Popo, Little. - - - -	BKJH
Perpignan. - - - - -	BHGD	Plate R. - - - - -	BNWD	Poros I. - - - - -	BJGC
Persia. - - - - -	BKWV	Plettenburg Bay. - - -	BKNW	Porquerolles. - - - -	BHJF
Persian Gulf. - - - -	BKWM	Plymouth (England).*	BDTG	Porsgund. - - - - -	BCLW
Perth. - - - - -	BMPJ	Plymouth (Massachu-		Port Adelaide (South	
Peru. - - - - -	BNRF	setts). - - - - -	BQJF	Australia). - - - -	BMRV
Pesaro. - - - - -	BHSC	Po, River. - - - - -	BHSJ	Port Albert. - - - -	BMWP
Pescadores, or Pongos. BLWJ		Poel Island. - - - - -	BSJL	Port Alexander. - - -	BKML
Pescaro. - - - - -	BHRS	Point Alpreck. - - - -	BGKQ	Port Alfagues. - - - -	BHDJ
Peschichi. - - - - -	BHRN	Point-à-pitre (Guade-		Port Antonio. - - - -	BPRS
		loupe). - - - - -	BSCM	Port Anzo. - - - - -	BHMW

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Port Arthur. - - -	BMTP	Port Passages. - - -	BGRN	Porto Cabello. - - -	BPGJ
Port Augusta (South Australia). - - -	BSGN	Port Patrick. - - -	BFJM	Porto Corsini. - - -	BSNT
Port Baltic. - - -	BCTV	Port Pegasus. - - -	BNKR	Porto Ferrajo. - - -	BHMJ
Port Bowen. - - -	BNDP	Port Phillip. - - -	BMWD	Porto Maurizio. - - -	BSND
Port Cavallo. - - -	BPKT	Port Pi. - - - - -	BHFQ	Porto Novo (Madras). -	BRQL
Port Chatham - - -	BNMC	Port-au-Prince. - - -	BPTH	Porto (or Puerto) Rico. - - - - -	BPTL
Port Chosan, or Cape Vashon. - - - - -	BLRQ	Port Praslin. - - -	BRJW	Porto (or Puerto) Rico Island. - - -	BPTK
Port Curtis. - - -	BNDG	Port Royal (Belize). -	BPJH	Porto Santo. - - -	BRGL
Port Davey. - - -	BMSV	Port Royal (Jamaica). -	BPSH	Porto Seguro. - - -	BPCQ
Port Dalrymple. - - -	BMTW	Port Sabanello. - - -	BPHF	Portsmouth (United States). - - - - -	BQJW
Port Desire. - - -	BNVR	Port Said. - - - - -	BSCV	Portsmouth (Eng- land). - - - - -	BDEM
Port Discovery. - - -	BNMJ	Port of Santos. - - -	BNWV	Portugal. - - - - -	BGTR
Port Durnford. - - -	BKRC	Port of Spain. - - -	BPWJ	Portugalette. - - -	BGRT
Port Egmont (Falk- land Is.) - - - - -	BRHQ	Port St. Antonio (Ma- jorca). - - - - -	BHFL	Possession Islands. -	BNFW
Port Essington. - - -	BNHP	Port St. Antonio (Buenos Ayres). - -	BNVT	Potomac. - - - - -	BQDS
Port Fairy. - - - - -	BMSK	Port Sta. Barbara. - -	BNTH	Poulo Condore Island (Cochin China). - -	BSCN
Port Gore. - - - - -	BNKH	Port St. Bartholomew. -	BNPF	Praslin. See Port Praslin.	
Port Hardy. - - - - -	BNKG	Port St. Elena. - - -	BNVW	Pratas Shoal. - - -	BLWK
Port Hood. - - - - -	BQPT	Port St. Juan de Nica- ragua. - - - - -	BPHS	Prawle Point.* - - -	BRWC
Port Jackson. - - -	BNCH	Port St. Julian. - - -	BNVQ	Premeira Rocks. - - -	BLDQ
Port Keats. - - - - -	BMLK	Port Stephens. - - -	BNCP	Preparis Island. - - -	BRKV
Port Latour. - - - - -	BQMT	Port Stewart. - - -	BNMF	Preston. - - - - -	BFGV
Port Leven. - - - - -	BKTL	Port Talbot. - - - - -	BDWQ	Preston Cape. - - -	BMNQ
Port Lincoln. - - -	BMRL	Port Torres. - - - - -	BHKV	Previsa. - - - - -	BHWR
Port Liverpool. - - -	BKTG	Port Vecchio. - - - -	BHKQ	Prince Edward's Island. - - - - -	BQPV
Port Looké. - - - - -	BKTJ	Port Vendres. - - - -	BHFW	Prince Regent's River. -	BMND
Port Louis (Mauritius). -	BRKH	Port Venire. - - - - -	BHLN	Prince of Wales's Islands. - - - - -	BNGC
Port Louis (France). -	BGPK	Port Victor (South Australia). - - - - -	BSGM	Princes (West Coast of Africa). - - - - -	BKLG
Port Low. - - - - -	BNTF	Portendik. - - - - -	BKFT	Princess Charlotte's Bay. - - - - -	BNFL
Port Mahon. - - - - -	BHFS	Portland Bay (Austra- lia). - - - - -	BMSJ	Princes Isles (Bos- phorus). - - - - -	BJLM
Port Malamocco. - - -	BHSL	Portland Cape (Van Diemen's Land). - -	BMTV	Prior Cape. - - - - -	BGSK
Port Mariel. - - - - -	BPRD	Portland (England). -	BDSJ	Prodano. - - - - -	BJCL
Port Moller. - - - - -	BNLV	Portland (Maine, United States). - -	BQKG	Promontore Cape. - -	BHTN
Port Morant. - - - - -	BPSJ	Portland Point (Ja- maica). - - - - -	BPSF	Providence Island. -	BRJS
Port Narunjo. - - - -	BPQR	Portland Roads (Eng- land). - - - - -	BDSK		
Port Natal. - - - - -	BKPN	Porto Bello. - - - - -	BPHN		
Port Nelson. - - - - -	BMLT				
Port Nicholson. - - -	BNJV				
Port Otway. - - - - -	BNTG				
Port del Padre. - - -	BPQS				
Port Paix. - - - - -	BPTC				
Port Palermo. - - - -	BHWP				

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Providence, N.E. Channel. - - - - BPNR	Quitta. - - - - BKJG	Rendsburg. - - - - BSJV
Providence, N.W. Channel. - - - - BPNS	Quoin Island. - - - BKWC	Reni. - - - - BJMC
Prussia. - - - - BCWH	Quorra or Niger R. - BKJS	Renskar. - - - - BCSQ
Pubnico Harbour. - BQMP		Repulse Bay. - - - BNDT
Puderoe. - - - - BFNR		Revel. - - - - BCTP
Puerto Rico Island. See Porto Rico.		Revillagigedo Island. BNPL
Pugwash. - - - - BQPF		Rhabue. - - - - BKVF
Pulicat. - - - - BLGS		Rhine. - - - - BDML
Pulo Boutom. - - - BEKW		Rhins of Isla. - - - BFKT
Pulo Ladda. - - - - BLMC		Rhode Island. - - - BQHK
Pulo Nias. - - - - BMLC		Rhodes. - - - - BJHR
Pulo Panjang. - - - BMKF		Rhone. - - - - BHGQ
Pulo Penang. - - - BLMF		Ribadeo. - - - - BGSF
Punjaub. - - - - BLCN		Ribble. - - - - BFGT
Punta della Maestra. BSNV		Ribnitz. - - - - BSJH
Pwllheli. - - - - BFCV		Richibucto Harbour. - BQRJ
Pyrenees. - - - - BGRK		Richmond. - - - - BQGH
	Race Cape. - - - - BRCD	Richmond Bay. - - - BQRG
	Ragusa. - - - - BHVJ	Rideau Canal. - - - BQTR
	Raine Island Beacon. BNDH	Riga. - - - - BCVL
	Rajapoor. - - - - BLDH	Rimini. - - - - BHSD
	Rakov. - - - - BLSV	Ringholm. - - - - BCKS
	Ram Head. - - - - BMWQ	Rio de la Plata. See Plate River.
	Ramsgate. - - - - BDQM	Rio Doce. - - - - BPCN
	Randars. - - - - BDJC	Rio Grande (Mexico). BPKR
	Rangoon. - - - - BLKM	Rio Grande (Buenos Ayres). - - - - BNWP
	Ras Hafoon. - - - - BKRF	Rio Grande Shoals. - BKGR
	Ras Jeremah. - - - BKVS	Rio Hacha. - - - - BPGW
	Rathlin. - - - - BGFK	Rio Janeiro. - - - - BPCH
	Rathlin O'Birne. - - BGDP	Rio Negro. - - - - BNWC
	Ray Cape. - - - - BQWG	River Galegos. - - - BNVH
	Raza Island. - - - - BPCG	Rixhoft. - - - - BCWM
	Razzoli Island. - - - BHLM	Rizzuto, Cape. - - - BSNR
	Ré. See Isle of Ré.	Roancarrick. - - - - BFWH
	Realejo. - - - - BNQG	Robben Island. - - - BKNG
	Rebat. See New Salee.	Roca Cape. - - - - BGTP
	Recherche Bay. - - - BMTG	Roche Point. - - - - BGJT
	Recif Cape. - - - - BKPF	Rochefort. - - - - BGQM
	Redang. - - - - BLMP	Rochelle. - - - - BGQK
	Red Island. - - - - BQSR	Rodrigues. - - - - BRKL
	Red Reef Buoy. - - - BLHT	Romain Cape. - - - BQCK
	Red Sea. - - - - BKRJ	Rome. - - - - BHMS
	Reef Ness. - - - - BDHK	Romœ. - - - - BSKL
	Reggio. - - - - BHPD	Rondo. - - - - BCLF
	Reikwik. - - - - BRFH	
	Remedios Island. - - - BNWR	
Quako. - - - - BQMF		
Quebec. - - - - BQSW		
Queda. - - - - BLMD		
Queen Charlotte's Sound. - - - - BNMG		
Queensland. - - - - BRVF		
Quiberon. - - - - BGPL		
Qui Quick. - - - - BLNJ		
Quillimane River. - - BKQD		
Quiloa. See Keelwa.		
Quiloan. - - - - BLFD		
Quimperle. - - - - BGPH		
Quistholm. - - - - BCLD		

Rosas. - - - - -	BHDV	Saddleback Ledge. -	BQLD	St. Catharine's Isle. -	BNWQ
Roscoff. - - - - -	BGNP	Saddle Island. - - -	BRCS	St. Catherine's (I. Wight). - - - -	BDRV
Roseau. - - - - -	BPVR	Sado. - - - - -	BLVP	St. Christopher. - -	BFTV
Rosetta. - - - - -	BJST	Saffie. - - - - -	BKFG	St. Clair Lake. - - -	BQVD
Rosia Bay. - - - -	BGWN	Saghalin. - - - - -	BLTR	St. Croix. - - - - -	BPTM
Ross Cape. - - - -	BJWF	Sagres. - - - - -	BGVJ	St. Elena. <i>See</i> Port St. Elena.	
Rosso Porto. - - -	BHVF	Saguenay Bay. - - -	BQSJ	St. Eustatia. - - -	BPVC
Rostock. - - - - -	BDCJ	Said. <i>See</i> Port Said.		St. Francis Cape. - -	BKPC
Rota. - - - - -	BGWC	Saigon (Cochin China). - - - -	BSCR	St. Francis Islands. -	BMRC
Rottee Island. - - -	BMHN	St. Abb's Head. - -	BFRJ	St. Francisco River (Brazils). - - - -	BPDC
Rotterdam. - - - -	BDMW	St. Alban's Head. - -	BDSG	St. Francisco River (Buenos Ayres). -	BNWS
Roftnest Island. - -	BMPK	St. Angelo Cape. - -	BJDH	St. George (Oceania). -	BRGD
Rouen. - - - - -	BGLR	St. Agnes. - - - -	BDVC	St. George's Bay (Patagonia). - - - -	BNVS
Rovigno. - - - - -	BHTK	St. Andrew's. - - -	BQLS	St. George's Bay (Nova Scotia). - - - -	BQNV
Rowley Shoals. - -	BMNK	St. Andrew's Sound. -	BPWT	St. George Cape (Nova Scotia). - - - -	BQNW
Roxo Cape. - - - -	BKGM	St. Ann's Island. - -	BPDQ	St. George's Channel. -	BGFP
Royan. - - - - -	BRTN	St. Ann's Bay (Jamaica). - - - -	BPRT	St. George Island (India). - - - -	BSGK
Rugen. - - - - -	BCWS	St. Ann Cape (West Coast Africa). - -	BKHJ	St. Helena. - - - -	BRHD
Rugenwalde. - - -	BSHK	St. Anns. - - - - -	BFCG	St. Helena Bay. - -	BKNC
Rugged Island Harbour. - - - - -	BQNC	St. Ann's (Cape Breton). - - - -	BQPN	St. Ives. - - - - -	BDVG
Rum Island. - - -	BFLM	St. Antonio (Cape Verd). - - - - -	BKDC	St. Jacques Cape (Cochin China). - -	BSCQ
Russia. - - - - -	BCTG	St. Antonio (Valparaiso). - - - - -	BNSM	St. Jago. - - - - -	BKDN
Ruzat Cape. - - -	BJTN	St. Antonio Cape (Cuba). - - - -	BPRG	St. Jago di Cuba. - -	BPRK
		St. Antonio Cape (Buenos Ayres). -	BNWF	St. John's Harbour (Newfoundland). -	BQWV
		St. Antonio Mount (Bahia). - - - -	BPDF	St. John's (New Brunswick). - - - -	BQMC
		St. Antonio. <i>See</i> Port St. Antonio.		St. John's River (Natal). - - - -	BKPM
		St. Antonio. <i>See</i> Villa Real de.		St. John's River. - -	BPWQ
Saba. - - - - -	BPVD	St. Augustine. - - -	BPWN	St. Jean de Luz. - -	BGRL
Sabanello. <i>See</i> Port Sabanello.		St. Augustine's Bay. -	BKSQ	St. Juan de Guia Cape. -	BPHC
Sable Cape (Nova Scotia). - - - -	BQMS	St. Augustine Cape. -	BPDG	St. Juan's Point. - -	BPGK
Sable Cape (Gulf of Mexico). - - - -	BPML	St. Bees. - - - - -	BFHK	St. Julião. - - - -	BSFC
Sable Island. - - -	BQNP	St. Bartholomew. <i>See</i> Port St. Bartholomew.		St. Kitts. - - - - -	BPVK
Sables d'Olonne. - -	BGQD	St. Blas Cape (Florida). - - - - -	BPMF	St. Lawrence R. - -	BQSG
Sacketts Harbour. -	BQTF	St. Brioux. - - - -	BRSH	St. Lawrence, Gulf of.	BQRN
				St. Lewis Cape. - -	BRCP

St. Lucia (West Indies). - - - - -	BPVW	St. Sebastian (Brazils). - - - - -	BPCF	Samos. - - - - -	BJHS
St. Lucia (Cape Verd Islands). - - - - -	BKDG	St. Sebastian. - - - - -	BGRP	Sambas R. - - - - -	BMDH
St. Lucia Cape. - - - - -	BKPS	St. Sebastian Bay. - - - - -	BKNS	Samboangan. - - - - -	BMCR
St. Lucar. - - - - -	BGVS	St. Sebastian Cape (Madagascar). - - - - -	BKTF	Sambro. - - - - -	BQNG
St. Mark. - - - - -	BPMG	St. Sebastian Cape (Tierra del Fuego). - - - - -	BNTW	Samothraki (Greek Isles). - - - - -	BJHM
St. Malo. - - - - -	BGNH	St. Sebastian Cape (South Coast of Spain). - - - - -	BHDW	Samothrakia (Ionian Islands). - - - - -	BIIVQ
St. Marçouf. - - - - -	BGMC	St. Servan. - - - - -	BRSG	Samsoe. - - - - -	BDHW
St. Martin. <i>See</i> Biarritz.		St. Thomas. - - - - -	BPTR	Samsoun. - - - - -	BJPW
St. Mary's. - - - - -	BRGK	St. Thomas's (West Coast of Africa). - - - - -	BKLIH	San Blas. - - - - -	BNPM
St. Mary, Cape (Asia Minor). - - - - -	BJQT	St. Thomas Cape. - - - - -	BPCL	San Diego. - - - - -	BNPC
St. Mary's Cape (Newfoundland). - - - - -	BRCG	St. Tropez. - - - - -	BHJK	San Domingo. - - - - -	BPSL
St. Mary's R. - - - - -	BPWR	St. Ubes. - - - - -	BGVC	San Francisco. - - - - -	BNMQ
St. Matthew's. - - - - -	BGNW	St. Valéry-en-Caux. - - - - -	BGLF	San Juan. - - - - -	BNRV
St. Michael's. - - - - -	BRGJ	St. Valéry-sur-Somme. - - - - -	BGKV	San Quintin. - - - - -	BNPD
St. Nazaire. - - - - -	BRSP	St. Vincent (Cape de Verd). - - - - -	BKDF	Sancotty Head. - - - - -	BQHT
St. Nicholas (Cape Verds). - - - - -	BKDH	St. Vincent (West Indies). - - - - -	BPWD	Sand Island. - - - - -	BFMC
St. Nicholas (Haiti). - - - - -	BPTF	St. Vincent Cape (Madagascar). - - - - -	BKSR	Sand Kay. <i>See</i> Kay Sand.	
St. Paul's. - - - - -	BRGS	St. Vincent Cape. - - - - -	BGVH	Sanda Island. - - - - -	BFKP
St. Paul's Cape. - - - - -	BKJF	Sal. - - - - -	BKDJ	Sandalwood Island. - - - - -	BMHT
St. Paul's Island (St. Lawrence). - - - - -	BQSD	Sal Kay. <i>See</i> Kay Sal.		Sandefjord. - - - - -	BSQL
St. Paul's Island (St. Lawrence), S. W. Point. - - - - -	BQSF	Salamis. - - - - -	BJDV	Sandwich Bay. - - - - -	BRCQ
St. Paul's Island (Indian Ocean). - - - - -	BRJL	Salcombe. - - - - -	BDSW	Sandwich Group (South Atlantic Ocean). - - - - -	BRHW
St. Paul de Loando. - - - - -	BKMC	Saldinas Bay (West Coast America). - - - - -	BNQT	Sandwich Islands. - - - - -	BRND
St. Peter's Islands, or St. Pierre. - - - - -	BMRD	Saldunha Bay (Cape of Good Hope). - - - - -	KKND	Sandy Cape. - - - - -	BNDF
St. Petersburg. - - - - -	BCTH	Salem (Massachusetts). - - - - -	BQJL	Sandy Hook. - - - - -	BQGF
St. Pierre (Martinique). - - - - -	BSCK	Salem (Delaware). - - - - -	BQFR	Sandy Isle (G. of Mexico). <i>See</i> Arenas Kay.	
St. Pierre Island (Newfoundland). - - - - -	BRCJ	Salerno. - - - - -	BHNS	Santa. - - - - -	BNRK
St. Pierre Island (Indian Ocean). - - - - -	BRJT	Salerno, Gulf of. - - - - -	BHNT	Santa Barbara. - - - - -	BNMW
St. Pierre (Guernsey). - - - - -	BGMP	Salonika. - - - - -	BJFK	Santa Cruz (Morocco). - - - - -	BKFM
St. Pietro (I. of Sardinia). - - - - -	BSPJ	Salonika, Gulf of. - - - - -	BJFH	Santa Cruz (Brazils). - - - - -	BPCR
St. Pol de Leon. - - - - -	BGNR	Saltees. - - - - -	BGJH	Santa Cruz Archipelago (New Caledonia). - - - - -	BMFL
St. Roman Cape. - - - - -	BPGN	Salvages. - - - - -	BRGQ	Santa Cruz Harbour (Patagonia). - - - - -	BNVP
St. Roque Cape. - - - - -	BPDL	Samana. - - - - -	BPST	Santa Eufemia. - - - - -	BSNQ
		Samar. - - - - -	BMCP	Santa Maria Cape (Spain, South Coast). - - - - -	BGVN
		Samarang. - - - - -	BMJN	Santa Maria Cape (W. Coast of Africa). - - - - -	BSFQ

Santa Maria Cape (Buenos Ayres). -	BNWM	Seal Islands (New- foundland). - - -	BQWJ	Siam, Gulf of. - - -	BLMR
Santa Marta. - - -	BPHD	Seal Islands (Nova Scotia). - - - -	BQMR	Siam R. - - - - -	BLMS
Santa Martha Cape (W. Coast of Africa). -	BSFR	Seals' Island (South- west Australia). -	BMQH	Sicie Cape. - - - -	BHGV
Santa Maura. - - -	BHWC	Sedashegur. - - - -	BRQV	Sicily. - - - - -	BHPM
Santander. - - - -	BGRW	Seguin Island. - - -	BQKL	Sidon. - - - - -	BJSD
Santipilly. - - - -	BLHJ	Sein Island. - - - -	BGPD	Sierra Leone. - - -	BKHD
Santona. - - - - -	BGRV	Seine. - - - - -	BGLS	Sieven Vostochni Noss. -	BCJF
Santoria. - - - - -	BJGQ	Senegambia. - - -	BKGC	Sighajik. - - - - -	BJQR
Santos, Bay of. - -	BPCS	Senegal. - - - - -	BKFW	Simoda. - - - - -	BRPM
Santos. See Port Santos.		Sepet Cape. - - - -	BHGW	Simon's Bay. - - -	BKNQ
Sapienza. - - - -	BJCN	Seregipe. - - - - -	BPCW	Sines. - - - - -	BGVD
Sarawak. - - - - -	BMDL	Serpents Island. See Fidonisi.		Singapore. - - - -	BLMK
Sardinia Island. - -	BHKS	Serphos. - - - - -	BJGN	Singapore, Straits of. -	BMKH
Sardão Cape. - - -	BSFJ	Servia. - - - - -	BHVK	Sinigaglia. - - - -	BHRW
Sarhougœn. - - - -	BCLJ	Seskar. - - - - -	BCTL	Siniscola. - - - - -	BHLJ
Saros, Gulf of. - - -	BJFS	Settee R. - - - - -	BKLP	Sinope. - - - - -	BJPV
Sarpsborg. - - - -	BSQV	Sevastopol. - - - -	BJNF	Sir Edward Pellew's Islands. - - - - -	BNGM
Saugor Island. - - -	BLHS	Seven Capes (South Point). - - - - -	BJRG	Sir J. Hall's Group. -	BLRJ
Savannah. - - - -	BQCF	Seven Islands (France). -	BGNM	Sisal. - - - - -	BPJR
Savona Mole. - - -	BHJT	Seven Islands (Lab- rador). - - - - -	BRCL	Sisiran. - - - - -	BMCL
Savoy. - - - - -	BDFN	Seven Stones. - - -	BDVF	Sitka. - - - - -	BNMD
Saxony. - - - - -	BDFC	Severn. - - - - -	BDWG	Skagen. (See Scaw.)	
Scalanuova. - - - -	BJQS	Severndroog. - - -	BLDK	Skagerack. - - - -	BCMF
Scanderoon. - - -	BJRS	Seychelle Islands. -	BRJV	Skaw (Pentland). - -	BFNM
Scarborough. - - -	BFSP	Sfax. - - - - -	BJWC	Skerki Shoal. - - -	BHQM
Scatary. - - - - -	BQPL	Shanghae. - - - - -	BLQK	Skerries. - - - - -	BFDN
Scaw or Scagen. - -	BDJN	Shannon. - - - - -	BFWS	Skerryvore. - - - -	BFLH
Schanck Cape. - - -	BRVS	Shantar Islands. - -	BLSG	Skiathos. - - - - -	BJHF
Scheldt. - - - - -	BDNQ	Shantung Promon- tory. - - - - -	BLQP	Skielskor. - - - - -	BDHN
Scheveningen. - - -	BDMT	Sharhörn. - - - - -	BSLH	Skien. - - - - -	BCMD
Schiedam. - - - -	BDMV	Sharja. - - - - -	BKWG	Skilligs. - - - - -	BFWL
Schleymunde. - - -	BSKD	Sharks' Bay. - - -	BMNV	Skudesnæs. - - - -	BSPT
Schouwen Island. - -	BDPF	Sheerness. - - - -	BRPN	Sleswick. - - - - -	BDJW
Schwerin. - - - - -	BSJK	Shelburne. - - - -	BQMW	Sligo. - - - - -	BGDJ
Scilly. - - - - -	BDTW	Sherbro. - - - - -	BKHG	Slito. - - - - -	BCPS
Scinde. - - - - -	BLCM	Shetland Islands. - -	BFNG	Sluys. - - - - -	BDNS
Scio. - - - - -	BJHV	Shetland, South. - -	BRHT	Slyne. - - - - -	BGCL
Scotland. - - - - -	BFQV	Shoal Bay. - - - -	BNCT	Smalls. - - - - -	BFCM
Scutari. - - - - -	BJLK	Shoreham. - - - -	BDRK	Smith's Islands (North Pacific). - - - - -	BRNK
Seyros. - - - - -	BJHG	Siam City. - - - -	BLMV	Smith's Sound. - - -	BRDP
Seaham. - - - - -	BFSJ			Smyrna. - - - - -	BJQL
Sea of Japan. - - -	BLTS			Smyrna, Gulf of. - -	BJQK
				Society Islands. - -	BRLT

Socorro Islands. - - -	BRMT	South Ronaldshaw. -	BFMQ	Stranraer. - - - -	BFJQ
Socotra Island. - - -	BKTR	South Shetland. <i>See</i>		Strasbourg. - - - -	BRTE
Soderarm. - - - -	BCQR	Shetland, S.		Streaky Bay. - - - -	BMRF
Sofala. - - - - -	BKQC	South Shields. - - -	BRWH	Strivali Islands. - -	BHWJ
Soggendal. - - - -	BSPW	South Stack. - - -	BFDH	Strogonova Gulf. - -	BLVD
Sohar. - - - - -	BKVV	South Uist. - - - -	BFMD	Stromboli. - - - -	BHPJ
Solent. - - - - -	BDRN	Southwold. - - - -	BFVG	Stromness. - - - -	BFND
Solomon's Archipel-		Spain. - - - - -	BGVT	Stromsoe. - - - - -	BFNT
ago. - - - - -	BMFN	Spain, North Coast. -	BGRM	Stromstad. - - - -	BCMWF
Solor Island. - - -	BMHV	Spain, South Coast. -	BGWF	Stronsay. - - - - -	BFMS
Solway Frith. - - -	BFHP	Spain. <i>See</i> Port of Spain.		Suadiva Atoll. - - -	BRKM
Somerset (Queens-		Spalatro. - - - - -	BHVD	Suakin. - - - - -	BKRL
land). - - - - -	BRVH	Spartel Cape. - - -	BKDR	Suda. - - - - -	BJKF
Sommers. - - - - -	BCSV	Spartivento Cape. -	BHPF	Suez. - - - - -	BKRS
Sonapore. - - - - -	BRQC	Spear Cape. - - - -	BQWT	Suez Canal. - - - -	BSCW
Sonderbunds. - - -	BLJK	Spencer Cape. - - -	BMRN	Suez, Gulf of. - - -	BKTW
Sonderburg. - - -	BSKG	Spencer's Gulf. - - -	BMRK	Sulina. - - - - -	BJML
Sonora. - - - - -	BNPJ	Spencer's Island. - -	BNGH	Sumatra. - - - - -	BMKV
Sonsonato. - - - -	BNQD	Spezzia (Sardinia). -	BHLP	Sumbawa. - - - - -	BMHW
Sooloo Archipelago. -	BMCV	Spezzia (Archipelago). -	BJFW	Sumburg Head. - - -	BFNJ
Sooloo Sea. - - - -	BMCT	Spiekeroog. - - - -	BSMH	Sunda, Straits of. - -	BMJT
Sorelli Rock. - - -	BJVW	Spitzbergen. - - -	BRFL	Sunderland. - - - -	BFSH
Sorsogon. - - - - -	BMCN	Spurn. - - - - -	BFTC	Sunk, <i>Light vessel</i> . - -	BFVS
Soukgoum Kaleh. - -	BJPM	Squillace. - - - -	BHQT	Superior Lake. - - -	BQVR
Sound. - - - - -	BDHC	Stade. - - - - -	BSLG	Surat. - - - - -	BLCV
Sourabaya. - - - -	BMJL	Stanley. - - - - -	BNVM	Surinam. - - - - -	BPFG
Sourop. - - - - -	BCTR	Start Point (Orkneys). -	BFMR	Susa. - - - - -	BJVT
Southampton. - - -	BDRQ	Start Point (England). -	BDSV	Svalferort. - - - -	BCVG
Southernness. - - -	BFHS	Staten Island. - - -	BNTV	Svartklub. - - - -	BCQV
South Atlantic Ocean.		States of the Church. -	BHMT	Swain's Reefs. - - -	BNDK
<i>See</i> Atlantic.		Stavanger. - - - -	BCLM	Swan Island (Bank's	
South Foreland. <i>See</i>		Stettin. - - - - -	BCWQ	Straits). - - - - -	BMVT
Foreland.		Stevens Cape. - - -	BDGQ	Swan R. - - - - -	BMPH
South Cape. - - - -	BNKS	Stewart Cape. - - -	BNHF	Swansea. - - - - -	BDWR
South East Island. -	BMQP	Stockholm. - - - -	BCQM	Swatow. - - - - -	BRPK
South Coast of France.		Stockton. - - - - -	BFSM	Sweabourg. - - - -	BCSM
<i>See</i> France.		Stolpe, Stolpmunde. -	BSHJ	Sweden. - - - - -	BCQL
South Coast of Spain.		Stonehaven. - - - -	BFPW	Swinemünde. - - -	BSHR
<i>See</i> Spain.		Stone Pillar Island. -	BQSV	Switzerland. - - -	BDFK
South Georgia. - - -	BRJC	Storm Bay. - - - -	BMTJ	S. W. Pass (Missis-	
South Natunas. - - -	BLWP	Stornoway. - - - -	BFMC	sippi). - - - - -	BPLK
South Orkneys. <i>See</i>		Stralsund. - - - -	BDCE	Sydney. - - - - -	BNCJ
Orkneys, S.		Strangford Lough. -	BGFT	Sydney (Nova Scotia). -	BQPM
South Pacific Ocean.				Sylt Island (North	
<i>See</i> Pacific.				End). - - - - -	BDJS
South Rock. - - -	BGFS				

Syra. - - - - -	BJGH	Tebruk. - - - - -	BJTG	Tonning. - - - - -	BSKR
Syracuse. - - - - -	BHPT	Tees R. - - - - -	BFSL	Tonquin. - - - - -	BLNS
Syria. - - - - -	BJSG	Tegel Shoal. - - - - -	BSLN	Tonsang. - - - - -	BLPQ
		Tehuantepec Bay. - - - - -	BNPW	Tonsberg. - - - - -	BCMP
		Tenasserim. - - - - -	BLKR	Toor. - - - - -	BKTV
		Tenedos. - - - - -	BJHP	Torbay. - - - - -	BDSQ
		Teneriffe. - - - - -	BKCP	Tornea. - - - - -	BCRK
		Terceira. - - - - -	BRGH	Toronto. - - - - -	BQTG
		Termoli. - - - - -	BHRP	Torquay. - - - - -	BDSR
		Ternat. - - - - -	BMFG	Torres Strait. - - - - -	BNGD
		Terningen. - - - - -	BCKR	Tortosa (Asia Minor). - - - - -	BJRV
		Terracina. - - - - -	BHNC	Tortosa (Spain). - - - - -	BHDN
		Tierra del Fuego. - - - - -	BNTP	Tortosa Cape. - - - - -	BHDM
		Terranova. - - - - -	BSNW	Tortuga. - - - - -	BPSV
		Terribles. - - - - -	BLJV	Tortuga Islands. - - - - -	BPGC
		Tershellings. - - - - -	BDLS	Torungen Lands. - - - - -	BCMh
		Testa Cape. - - - - -	BHKW	Tory Island. - - - - -	BGDS
		Teste de Buck, La. - - - - -	BGRD	Toulon. - - - - -	BHJC
		Tetuan. - - - - -	BKCD	Toulouse. - - - - -	BRTH
		Teulada, Cape. - - - - -	BSPK	Touquet. - - - - -	BGKS
		Texas. - - - - -	BPLC	Touron Bay. - - - - -	BLNK
		Texel. - - - - -	BDLV	Townsend Harbour. - - - - -	BQKN
		Thames (New Zealand). - - - - -	BNJQ	Trafalgar Cape. - - - - -	BGWH
		Thames (England). - - - - -	BDPN	Tralea. - - - - -	BFWR
		Three Marias. - - - - -	BNPQ	Tranquebar. - - - - -	BLGK
		Three Points Cape (Gulf of Guinea). - - - - -	BKHS	Trapani. - - - - -	BHQF
		Three Points Cape (Cumana). - - - - -	BPFR	Travemünde. - - - - -	BSJM
		Thuno. - - - - -	BDHT	Trebizonde. - - - - -	BJPS
		Tiber R. - - - - -	BHMQ	Treguier River (France). - - - - -	BRTK
		Tiburón Cape. - - - - -	BPSM	Tréport. - - - - -	BGKW
		Tidore. - - - - -	BMFD	Tres Forcas Cape. - - - - -	BJWT
		Tignosa. - - - - -	BHVS	Trevandrum. - - - - -	BLFG
		Tillicherry. - - - - -	BLDV	Trevose Head. - - - - -	BDVK
		Timor Island. - - - - -	BMHJ	Trieste. - - - - -	BHTD
		Timor Laut. - - - - -	BMHF	Trimulvassel. - - - - -	BRQP
		Timor Strait. - - - - -	BMHG	Trincomalee. - - - - -	BLFV
		Tindra Island. - - - - -	BJMV	Trinidad Island, (West Indies). - - - - -	BPWH
		Tino Island. - - - - -	BHLQ	Trinidad, North Post (Signal) Station. - - - - -	BRVD
		Tinos. - - - - -	BJHD	Trinidad (South Atlantic). - - - - -	BRHF
		Titian. <i>See</i> Levant. - - - - -		Trinidad (Cuba). - - - - -	BPRJ
		Tobago. - - - - -	BPWG	Trinity Bay (Newfoundland). - - - - -	BRPQ
		Tolboukin. - - - - -	BCTD		
		Tonga Islands. - - - - -	BRLP		
Table Bay. - - - - -	BKNH				
Taganrog. - - - - -	BJNS				
Tagus. - - - - -	BGTV				
Tahiti. <i>See</i> Otaheite. - - - - -					
Takli. - - - - -	BJNH				
Talamone. - - - - -	BHML				
Taman. - - - - -	BJNW				
Tamatave. - - - - -	BKTN				
Tamar (Van Diemen's Land). - - - - -	BMVD				
Tampico. - - - - -	BPKQ				
Tam-sui. - - - - -	BLWF				
Tangchow. - - - - -	BRPJ				
Tangier. - - - - -	BKCG				
Tantang. - - - - -	BKTM				
Tappanooly Bay. - - - - -	BMKP				
Taranto. - - - - -	BHQV				
Taranto, Gulf of. - - - - -	BHQW				
Tarbet. - - - - -	BFWT				
Tarbet Ness. - - - - -	BFPC				
Tarifa. - - - - -	BGWJ				
Tarkan Cape. - - - - -	BJMW				
Tarragona. - - - - -	BHDP				
Tartary. - - - - -	BLRS				
Tartary, Gulf of. - - - - -	BLSD				
Tasman's Head. - - - - -	BMTF				
Tating. - - - - -	BDKC				
Tatukoka. - - - - -	BNJL				
Tavira. - - - - -	BSFL				
Tavoy. - - - - -	BLKS				
Tay. - - - - -	BFQJ				

Tripoli (Asia Minor). BJRW	Uckermunde. - - - BSHN	Varne Shoal. - - - BRSC
Tripoli (North Africa). BJTR	Uddewalla. - - - BCND	Vasa. <i>See</i> Wasa.
Tripoli Town (North Africa). - - - BJTS	Udsire. - - - BCLH	Vashon Cape. <i>See</i> Port Chosan.
Tripoli, Old. - - - BJTV	Ulleaborg. - - - BCRL	
Tristan d'Acunha. - BRHJ	Umea. - - - BCRH	Vegesack. - - - BSLQ
Tromsoe. - - - BCKH	Understen. - - - BGQW	Venezuela. - - - BPGR
Trouville. - - - BGLM	United States. - - - BQFG	Venice. - - - BHSR
Troy. - - - BJQG	Upper Canada. <i>See</i> Canada.	Venice, Gulf of. - - BHST
Truxillo (Honduras). BPJG	Upsala. - - - BCQP	Ventimiglia. - - - BSNC
Truxillo (Peru). - - BNRJ	Ushant. - - - BGNT	Vera Cruz. - - - BPKM
Tryal Bay. - - - BNCS	Usk. - - - BDWK	Verd Cape. - - - BKGD
Tucker's Beach. - - BQFV	Ustica. - - - BHPL	Verga Cape. - - - BKGV
Tuddri. - - - BRQT	Utklippor. - - - BCPN	Vermillion Bay. - - BPLD
Tuilleries, The. - - BRTJ	Uto. - - - BCSJ	Vesuvius Mount. - - BHNP
Tumaco. - - - BNQS		Vianna. - - - BGTC
Tunis. - - - BJVM		Victor. <i>See</i> Port Victor.
Tunis City. - - - BJVR		Victoria (Australia). - BMWC
Tunis, Bay of. - - - BJVN		Victoria (Brazils). - BPCM
Turkey. - - - BJLH		Victoria, N. Sta. da. - BSDT
Turk's Island. - - - BPQJ		Vienna. - - - BDCS
Turk's Island Passage. - - - BPQK		Vie Skerrie. - - - BFNP
Turin. - - - BHKF		Vigo. - - - BGST
Turtle Island. - - - BNFR		Vigten Islands. - - BCKM
Tuscany. - - - BHMC		Villa Franca. - - - BHJQ
Tuskar. - - - BGHW		Villajoyosa. - - - BHCQ
Tuticoreen. - - - BLGF		Villa Nova de Porti-mao. - - - BGVL
Tvedestrand. - - - BSQG		Villa Oen. - - - BCKN
Tweed. - - - BFRM		Villa Real de S. Antonio. - - - BSFM
Twofold Bay. - - - BMWT		Ville-de-Conde. - - BGTD
Tyne. - - - BFSC	Vadsö. - - - BSPN	Vinaroz. - - - BHDK
Tynemouth. - - - BFSO	Valdivia. - - - BNSV	Vincent, Cape St. - BGVH
Tyre. - - - BJSE	Valencia. - - - BHCV	Vincent, Gulf St. - BMRS
	Valencia, Gulf of. - - BHCV	Virgin Islands. - - BPTQ
	Valentia. - - - BFWM	Virginia. - - - BQDJ
	Valona. <i>See</i> Aulona.	Virginia Cape. - - - BNVD
	Valparaiso. - - - BNSP	Vistula. - - - BCWJ
	Valsche Cape. - - - BMGC	Vivero. - - - BGSH
	Vancouver's Island. - - BNMH	Vizagapatam. - - - BLHG
	Van Diemen's Land. - BMSN	Vlieland. - - - BDLT
	Vannes. - - - BGPM	Vogelsand, Great. - BSKV
	Varde. <i>See</i> Warde.	Volga R. - - - BJPL
	Vardö. - - - BSPM	Volo, Gulf of. - - - BJFG
	Varel. - - - BSMD	Volta River. - - - BKJD
	Varela False Cape. - - BLNF	
	Varna. - - - BJLR	

Vostizza.	- - -	BJCF
Vourla.	- - -	BJQM
Vulcano Island.	- -	BHPK
Wainfleet.	- - -	BFTK
Wallachia.	- - -	BJMG
Walcheren.	- - -	BDNR
Wales.	- - -	BDWM
Wallaroo.	- - -	BSGL
Walney.	- - -	BFHJ
Walvisch Bay.	- -	BKMQ
Wangaroa.	- - -	BNJH
Wangeroog.	- -	BDLC
Wangooshance.	- -	BQVL
Waranger Gulf.	- -	BCKD
Warde or Varde.	- -	BDJR
Warkworth.	- -	BFRV
Warnbro Sound.	- -	BMPN
Warnemünde.	- -	BDCH
Warrnambool Lady Bay.)	(or - - -	BRVT
Wasa or Vasa.	- -	BCRQ
Washington.	- - -	BQDW
Watchett.	- - -	BDVQ
Watch Hill.	- - -	BQHD
Waterford.	- - -	BGJK
Weihaiwei.	- - -	BLQR
Welland Canal.	- -	BQTP
Wellesley's Islands.	-	BNGL
Wellington.	- - -	BNJW
Wells.	- - -	BFTR
Weser.	- - -	BDKT
Weser, R.	- - -	BSLM
Weser, Lt. Ship.	- -	BSLW
Wessel's Cape.	- -	BNHD
Wessel's Islands.	- -	BNHC
Western Hebrides.	-	BFLR
Western Port.	- - -	BMWH
Westerwyk.	- - -	BCQF
West Cape Howe.	-	BMQC
West Cappel.	- - -	BDPG
West Indies.	- - -	BPND
West Kay.	See Kay	
West.		
Westphalia.	- - -	BDFH
West Point (Van- Diemen's Land).	-	BMSP
West Point (Anti- costi).	- - - -	BQSL
Westport.	- - -	BGCR
West Quoddy Head.		BQLP
West Till.	- - -	BSLJ
Wexford.	- - -	BGJC
Weymouth.	- - -	BDSH
Whalefish Islands.	-	BRDT
Whale's Back.	- - -	BQJT
Whampoa.	- - -	BLNW
Whitby.	- - -	BFSN
Whitehaven.	- - -	BFHL
White Head Island.		BQKW
White Island.	- - -	BQJS
Whitesand Bay.	- -	BDTK
White Sea.	- - -	BCJL
Whitstable.	- - -	BDQJ
Whittle Cape.	- - -	BRCN
Whyda.	- - -	BKJN
Wibourg.	- - -	BCSW
Wick.	- - -	BFNW
Wicklów.	- - -	BGHT
Wight, Isle of.	- -	BDRS
Wigton.	- - -	BFHV
Wilhelmshaven.	- .	BSMV
Wilmington (North Carolina.)	- - -	BQCM
Wilmington (Dela- ware).	- - -	BQFP
Wilson's Promon- tory.	- - -	BMWK
Windau.	- - -	BCVP
Windsor.	- - -	BDPR
Windward Islands.	-	BPVM
Wingo or Vinga.	- -	BCNG
Winterton.	- - -	BFTW
Wirtemberg.	- - -	BDFJ
Wisbeach.	- - -	BFTN
Wismar.	- - -	BDCK
Wivenhoe.	- - -	BFVQ
Wolf Rock (off Land's End).	- - - -	BRWD
Woolgast.	- - -	BCVR
Woolwich.	- - -	BDPV
Woosung.	- - -	BLQJ
Workington.	- - -	BFHM
Worms.	- - -	BDWS
Wrath Cape.	- - -	BFMH
Wustrow.	- - -	BSJG
Xicoco.	- - - -	BLVJ
Yang-tse-Kiang R.		BLQG
Yarmouth, Great.	- -	BFVC
Yeddo (or Jeddo).	-	BLVN

Yellow R. - - - - BLQN	Yucatan. - - - - BPJN	Zaphran, or Zaffarine
Yellow Sea. - - - - BLRG	Yucatan, Channel of. BPJT	Islands. - - - - BJWQ
Yembo. - - - - BKVD	Yulinkan Bay. - - - BLNR	Zara. - - - - BHTS
Yenikali. - - - - BJNL		Zea. - - - - BJGM
Yesso Island. - - - BLVC		Zealand (Holland). - BDNK
York Cape. - - - - BNFV		Zealand (Denmark). - BDGV
York Fort. - - - - BRDG		Zingst. - - - - BSJF
York Islands. - - - - BNFT		Zuyder Zee. - - - - BDLW
York Peninsula. - - - BMRP		
York Sound. - - - - BMNC		
Yorkshire. - - - - BFSV	Zacatula. - - - - BNPT	
Youghal. - - - - BGJQ	Zante. - - - - BHWG	
Ystad. - - - - BCPJ	Zanzebar. - - - - BKQR	

Vostizza.	- - -	BJCF
Vourla.	- - -	BJQM
Vulcano Island.	- -	BHPK
Wainfleet.	- - -	BFTK
Wallachia.	- - -	BJMG
Walcheren.	- - -	BDNR
Wales.	- - -	BDWM
Wallaroo.	- - -	BSGL
Walney.	- - -	BFHJ
Walvisch Bay.	- - -	BKMQ
Wangaroa.	- - -	BNJH
Wangeroog.	- - -	BDLC
Wangooshance.	- -	BQVL
Waranger Gulf.	- -	BCKD
Warde or Varde.	- -	BDJR
Warkworth.	- - -	BFRV
Warnbro Sound.	- -	BMPN
Warnemünde.	- - -	BDCH
Warrnambool Lady Bay.)	(or - - -	BRVT
Wasa or Vasa.	- -	BCRQ
Washington.	- - -	BQDW
Watchett.	- - -	BDVQ
Watch Hill.	- - -	BQHD
Waterford.	- - -	BGJK
Weihaiwei.	- - -	BLQR
Welland Canal.	- -	BQTP
Wellesley's Islands.	-	ENGL
Wellington.	- - -	BNJW
Wells.	- - -	BFTR
Weser.	- - -	BDKT
Weser, R.	- - -	BSLM
Weser, Lt. Ship.	- -	BSLW
Wessel's Cape.	- -	BNHD
Wessel's Islands.	- -	BNHC
Western Hebrides.	-	BFLR
Western Port.	- - -	BMWH
Westerwyk.	- - -	BCQF
West Cape Howe.	-	BMQC
West Cappel.	- - -	BDPG
West Indies.	- - -	BPND
West Kay.	See Kay	
West.		
Westphalia.	- - -	BDFH
West Point (Van- Diemen's Land).	-	BMSP
West Point (Anti- costi).	- - -	BQSL
Westport.	- - -	BGCR
West Quoddy Head.		BQLP
West Till.	- - -	BSLJ
Wexford.	- - -	BGJC
Weymouth.	- - -	BDSH
Whalefish Islands.	-	BRDT
Whale's Back.	- - -	BQJT
Whampoa.	- - -	BLNW
Whitby.	- - -	BFSN
Whitehaven.	- - -	BFHL
White Head Island.		BQKW
White Island.	- - -	BQJS
Whitesand Bay.	- -	BDTK
White Sea.	- - -	BCJL
Whitstable.	- - -	BDQJ
Whittle Cape.	- - -	BRCN
Whyda.	- - -	BKJN
Wibourg.	- - -	BCSW
Wick.	- - -	BFNW
Wicklow.	- - -	BGHT
Wight, Isle of.	- -	BDRS
Wigton.	- - -	BFHV
Wilhelmshaven.	- .	BSMV
Wilmington (North Carolina.)	- - -	BQCM
Wilmington (Dela- ware).	- - -	BQFP
Wilson's Promon- tory.	- - -	BMWK
Windau.	- - -	BCVP
Windsor.	- - -	BDPR
Windward Islands.	-	BPVM
Wingo or Vinga.	- -	BCNG
Winterton.	- - -	BFTW
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Wisbeach.	- - -	BFTN
Wismar.	- - -	BDCK
Wivenhoe.	- - -	BFVQ
Wolf Rock (off Land's End).	- - -	BRWD
Woolgast.	- - -	BCVR
Woolwich.	- - -	BDPT
Woosung.	- - -	BLQJ
Workington.	- - -	BFHM
Worms.	- - -	BDWS
Wrath Cape.	- - -	BFMH
Wustrow.	- - -	BSJG
Xicoco.	- - -	BLVJ
Yang-tse-Kiang R.		BLQG
Yarmouth, Great.	- -	BFVC
Yeddo (or Jeddo).	-	BLVN

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Yellow Sea. - - - -	BLRG	Yucatan, Channel of.	BPJT	Islands. - - - -	BJWQ
Yembo. - - - -	BKVD	Yulinkan Bay. - - -	BLNR	Zara. - - - -	BHTS
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Yesso Island. - - -	BLVC			Zealand (Holland). -	BDNK
York Cape. - - - -	BNFV			Zealand (Denmark). -	BDGV
York Fort. - - - -	BRDG			Zingst. - - - -	BSJF
York Islands. - - -	BNFT			Zuyder Zee. - - - -	BDLW
York Peninsula. - -	BMRP				
York Sound. - - -	BMNC				
Yorkshire. - - - -	BFSV	Zacatula. - - - -	BNPT		
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Ystad. - - - -	BCPJ	Zanzebar. - - - -	BKQR		

PART III.

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DISTANT SIGNALS.

1. Explanation of Distant Signals.—The signal flags of the International Code are not to be depended on, except when their *colors* are distinctly visible; and this is practicable, in general, only within moderate distances. Hence, for considerable distances, it is necessary to rely rather on the forms and arrangements of the symbols used than on any distinction of color.

The DISTANT SIGNALS, which have been adopted for the International Code, comprise different combinations of three distinct symbols, namely: a **Ball**, a square or rectangular **Flag**, and a triangular **Pennant**.

The Ball stands as the *characteristic* of the Distant Signal, inasmuch as one ball at the least appears in every hoist of these signals. The Flag and Pennant may be of any color, so that any flag or pennant of the International Series may be used without regard to its color.

In the use of Distant Signals, the Code Signal of the Universal Series (*Introduction*) is always replaced by the Ball, hoisted singly, and, if practicable, under the ensign. The Ball is also the *Preparatory* and *Answering*, hoisted singly anywhere, in Distant Signals.

In case of need, and in the absence of the proper symbols, there may be employed in making Distant Signals—

For the Flags Handkerchiefs.

For the Pennants Oars or Spars, slung horizontally.

For the Balls Pails or Buckets.

2. The General Alphabetical Table.—The following Table gives, at one view, the different combinations of symbols used in representing the eighteen letters of the International Code when operating by Distant Signals. They are so arranged, with reference to the Ball or Balls, as to give the least trouble in finding the proper combination of the three symbols; thus—

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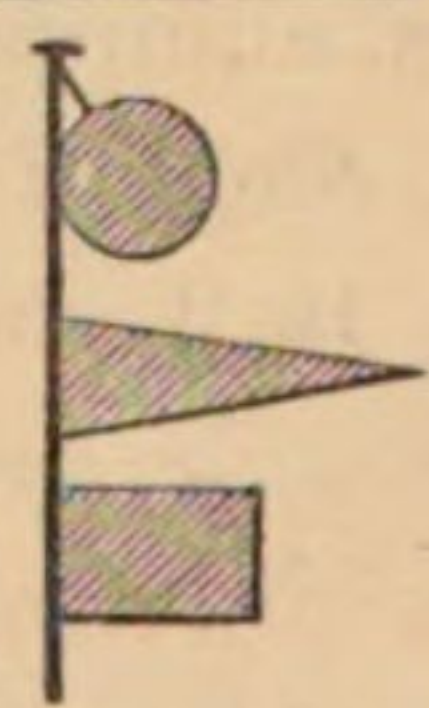
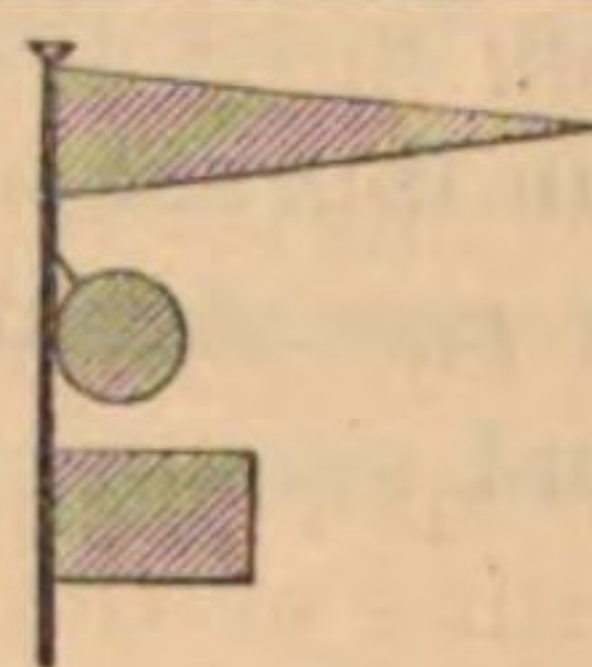
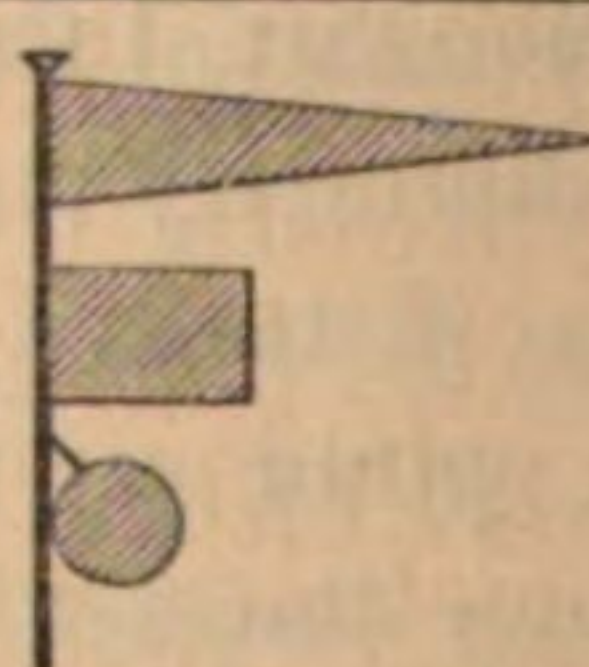
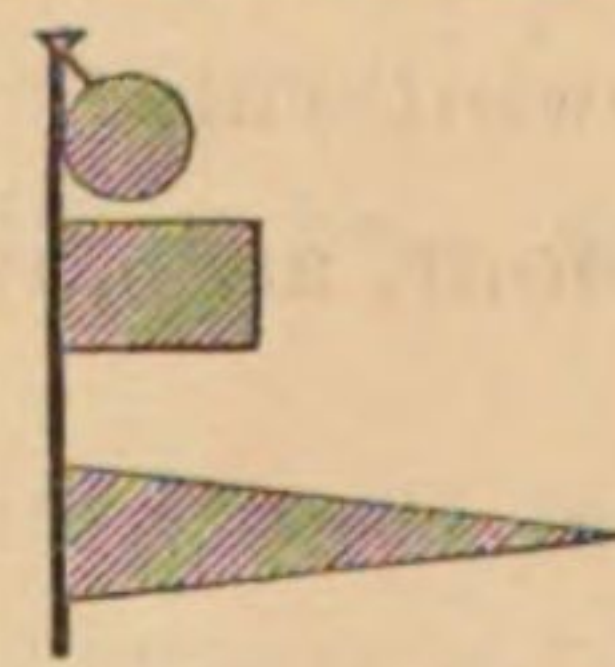
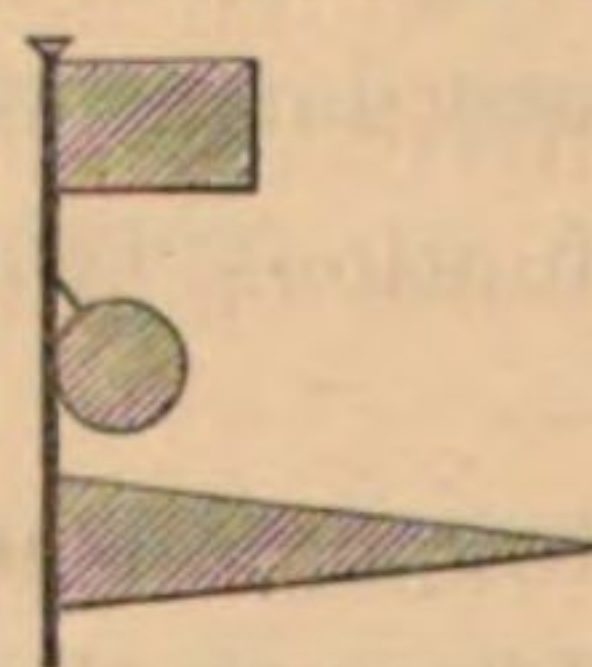
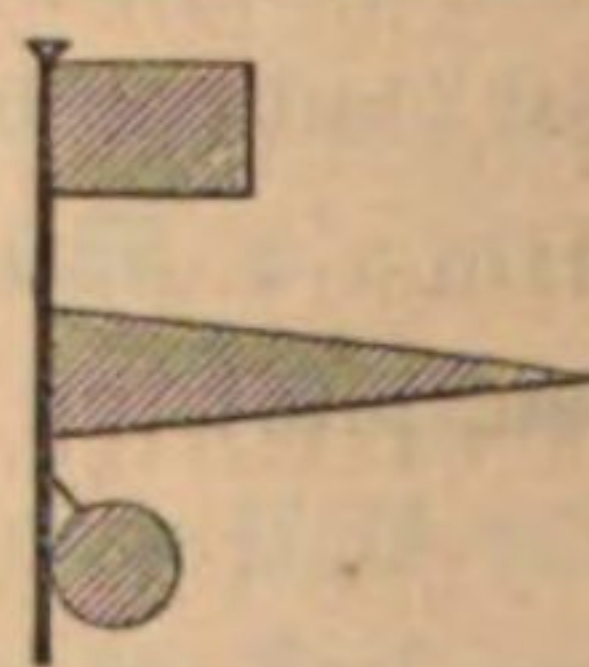
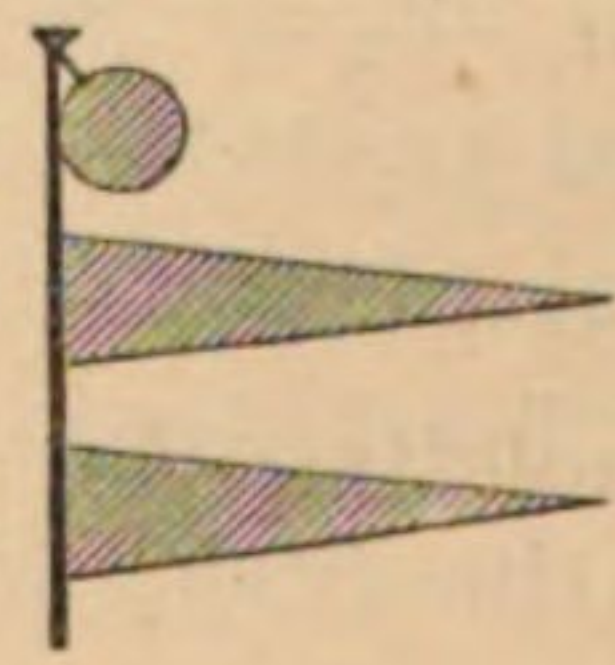
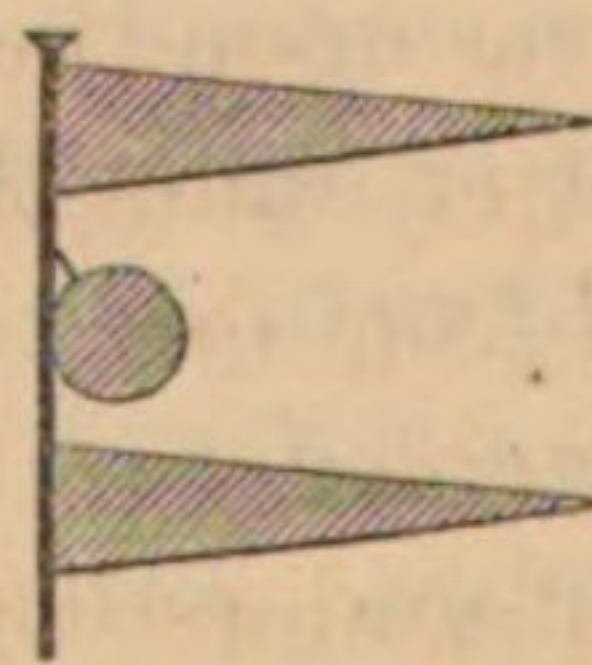
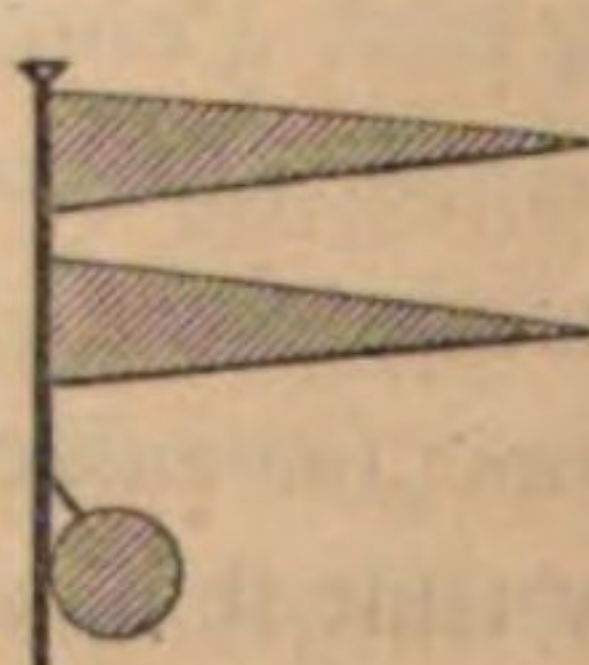
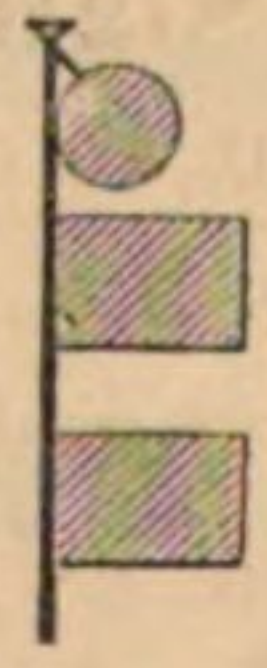
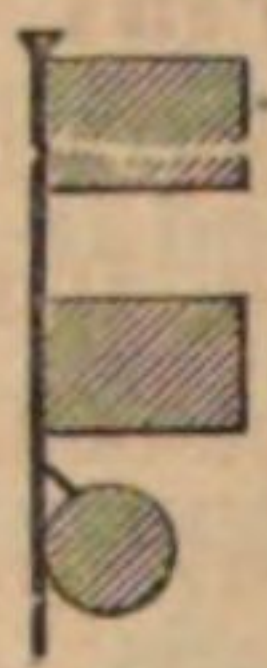
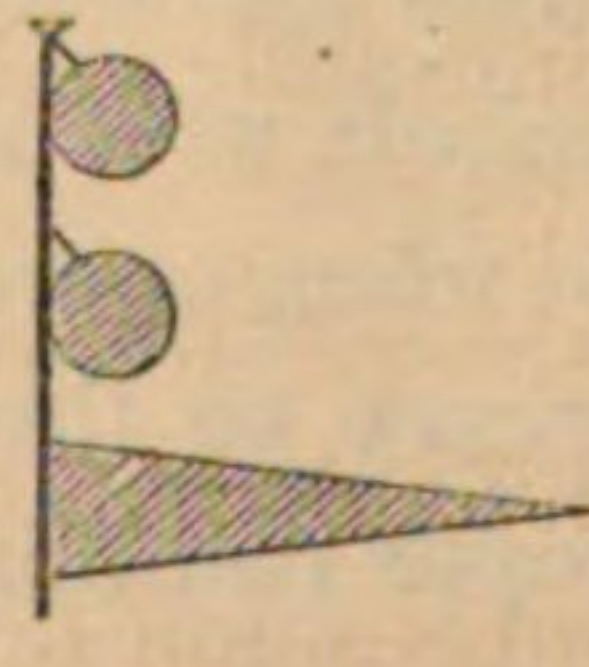
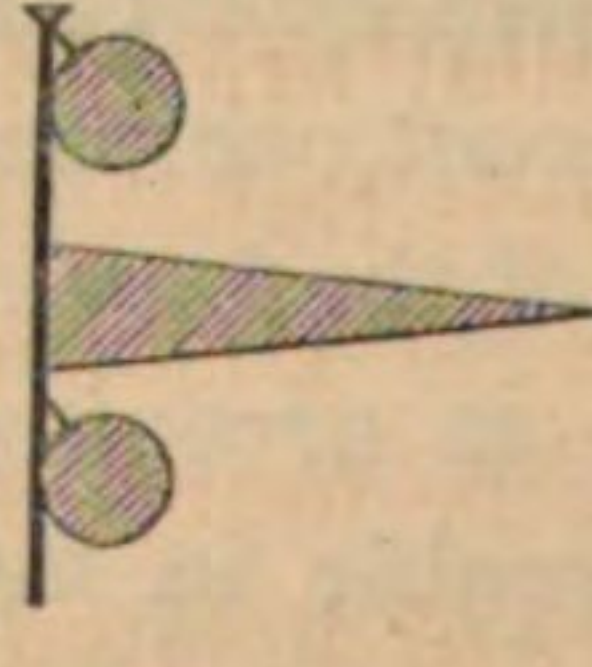
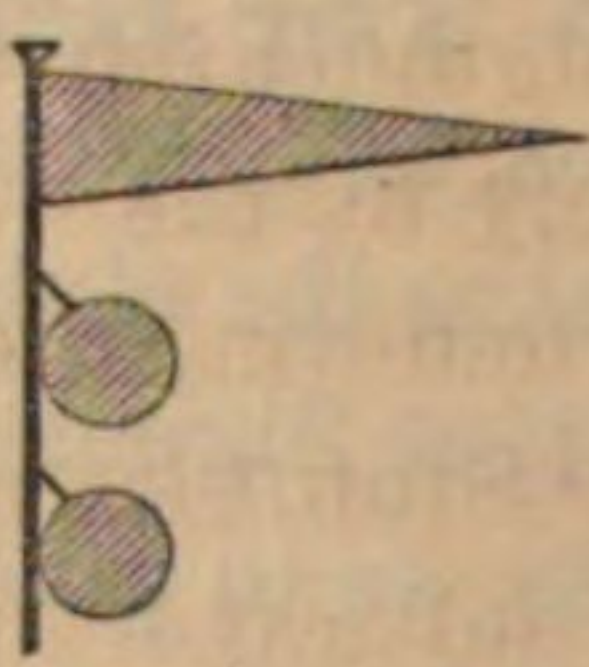
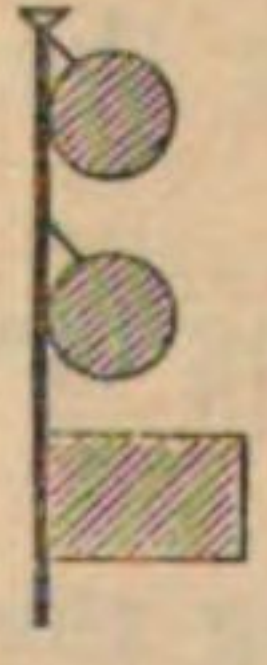
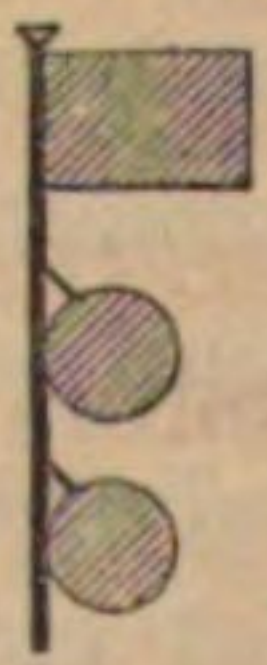
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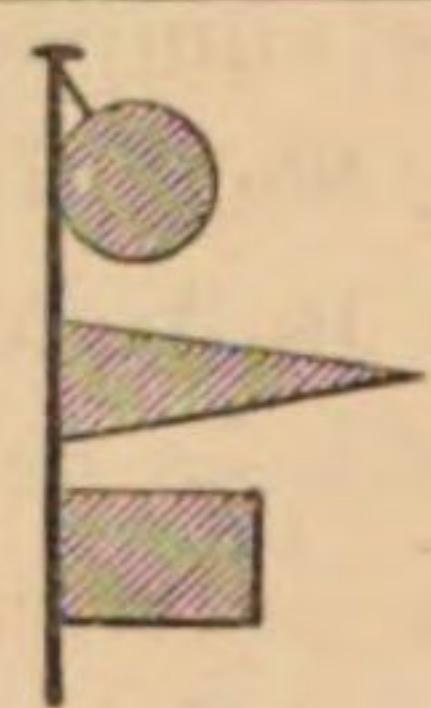
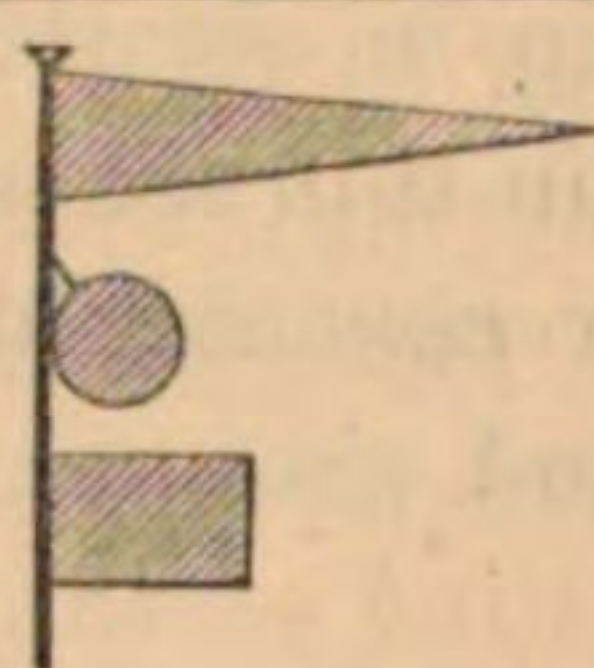
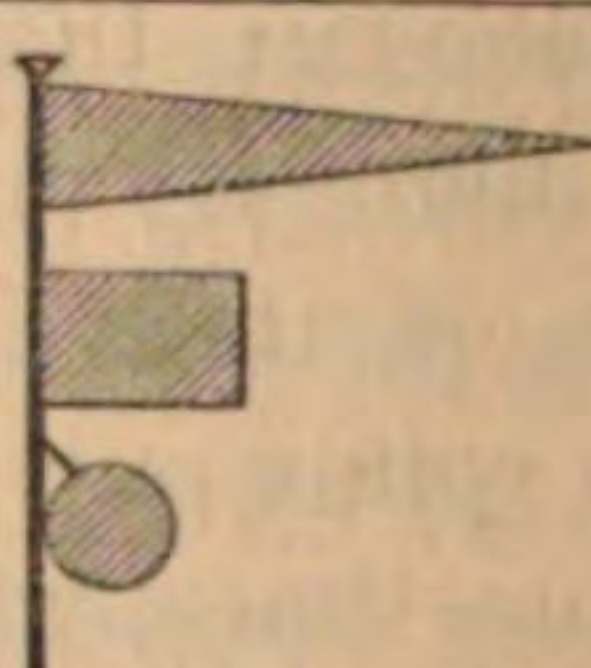
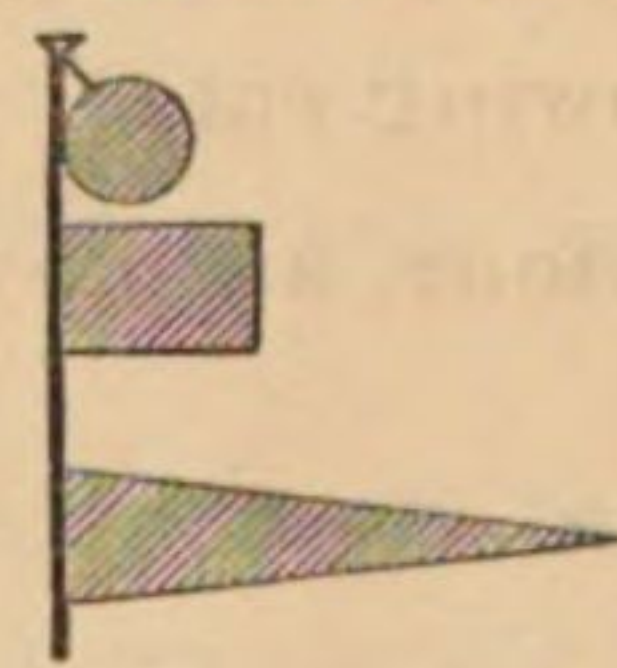
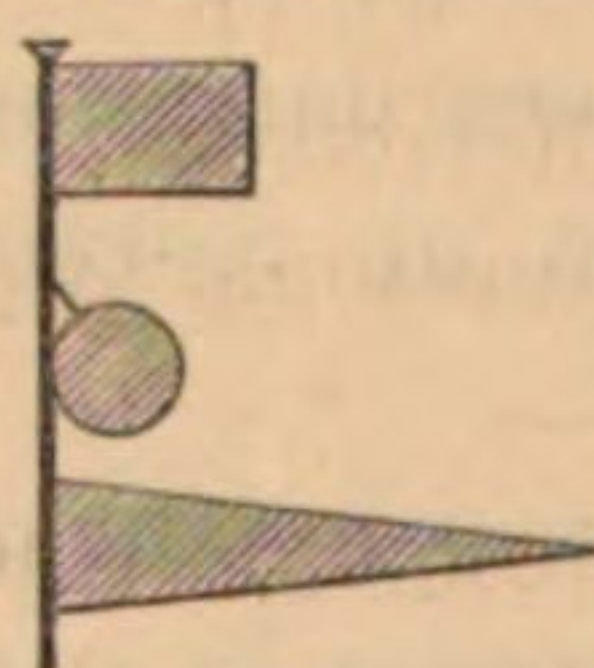
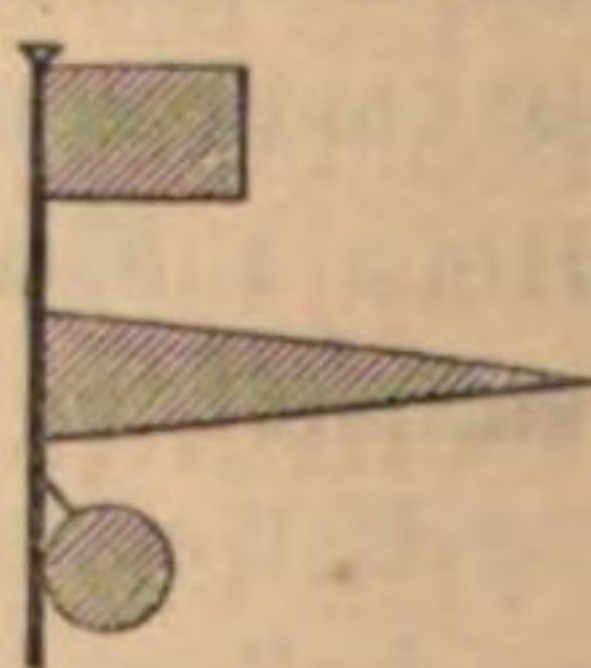
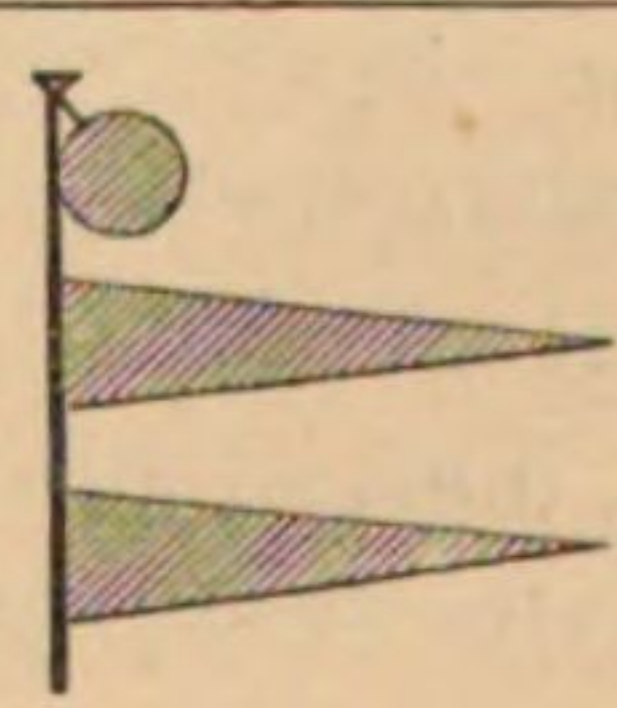
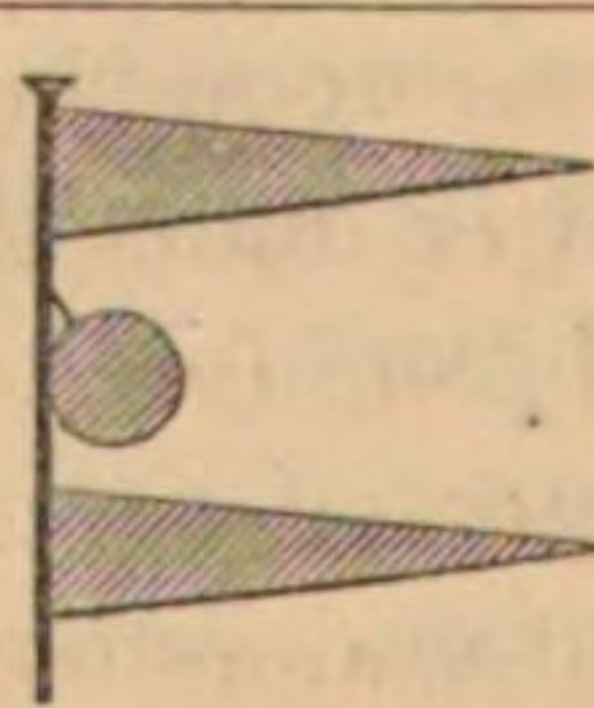
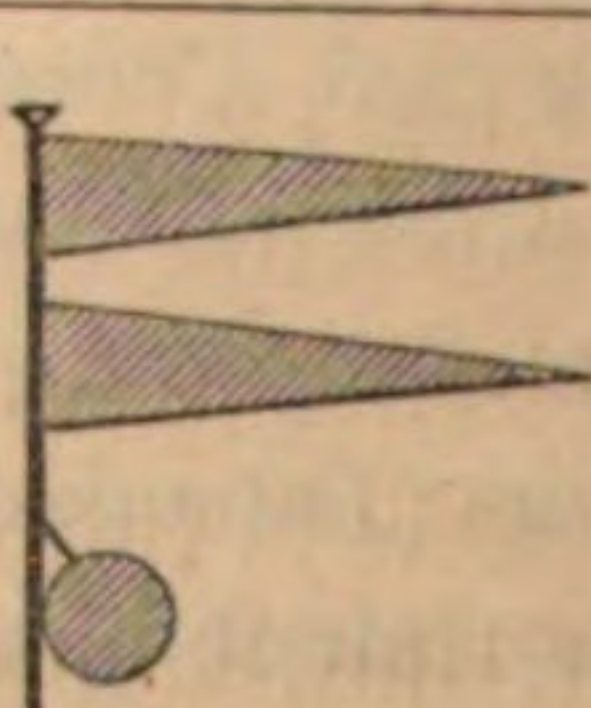
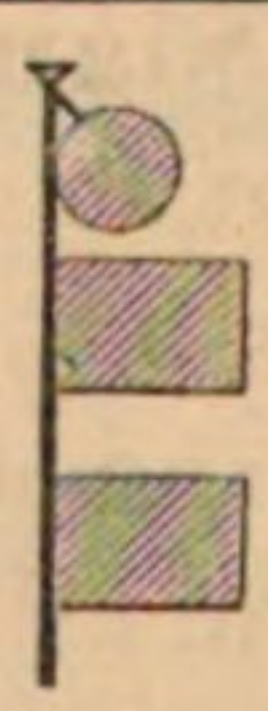
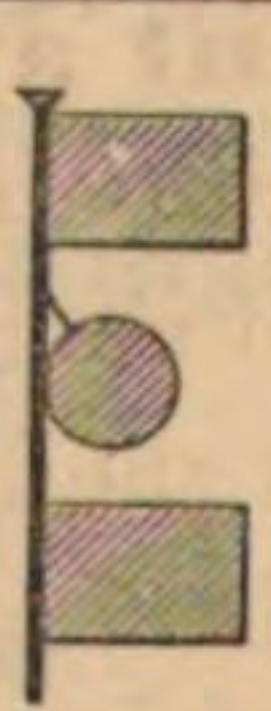
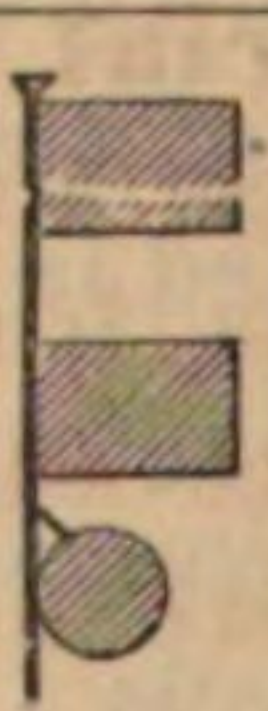
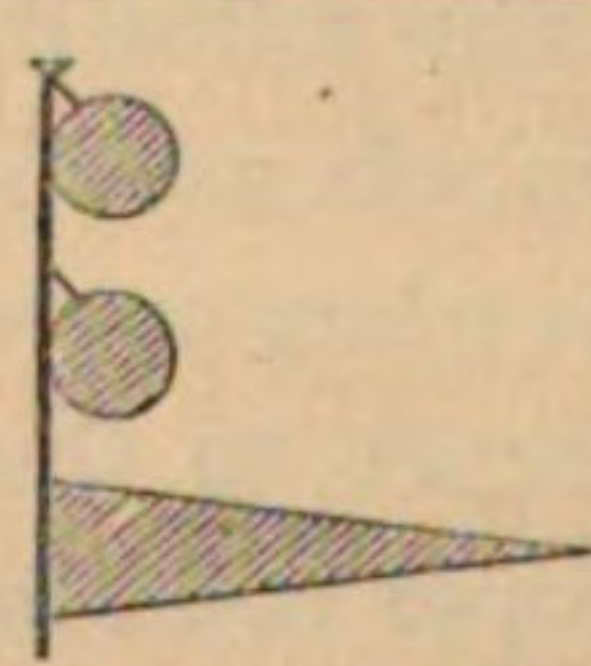
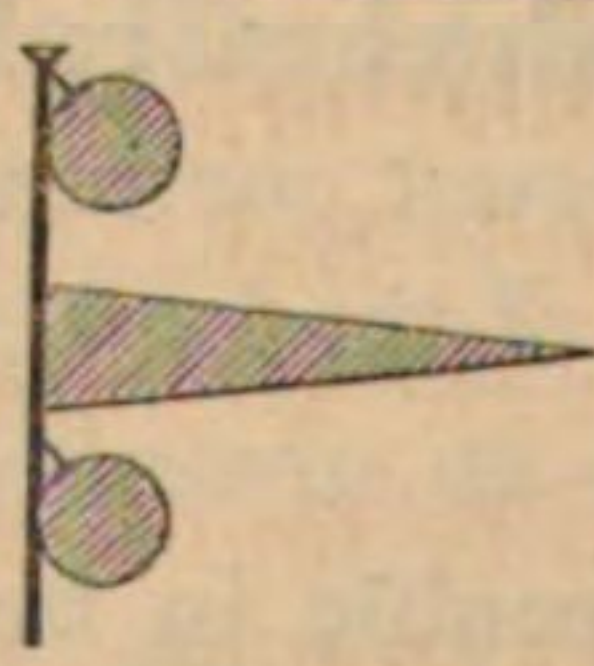
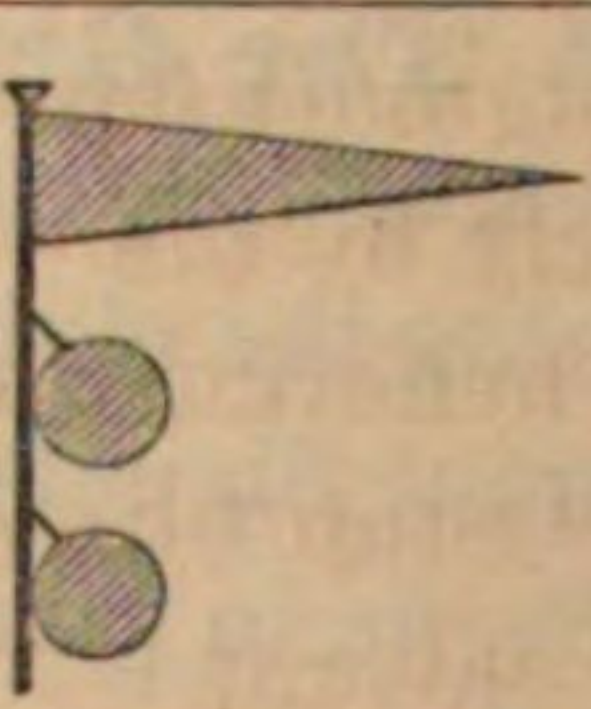
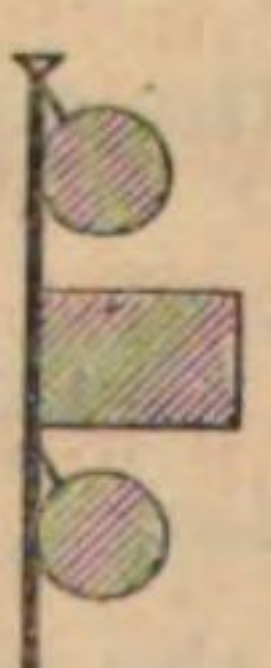
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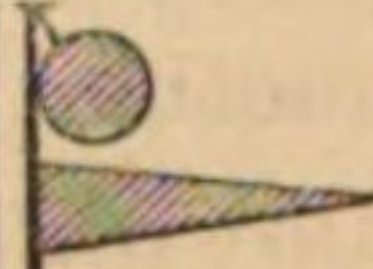
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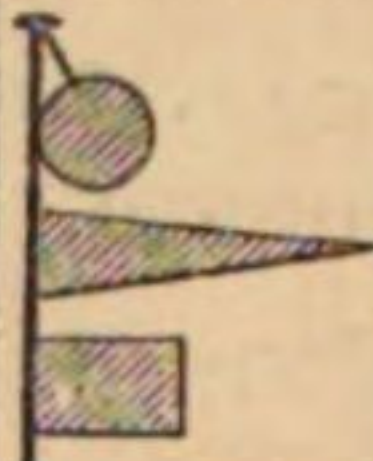
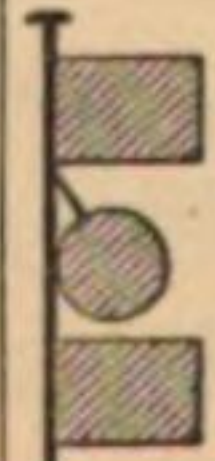
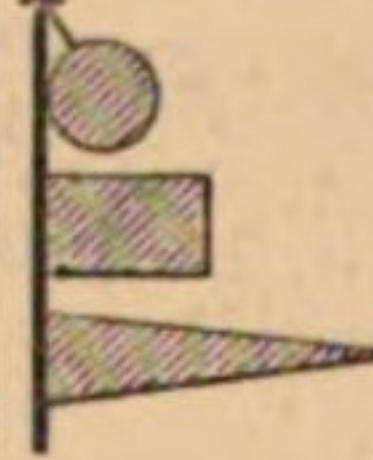
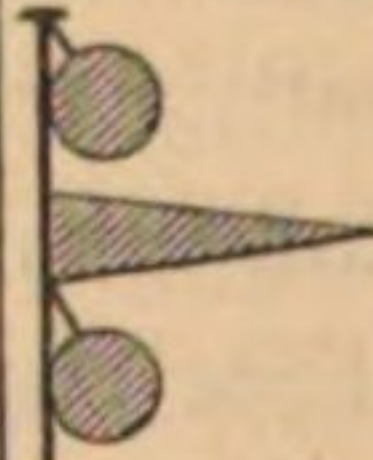
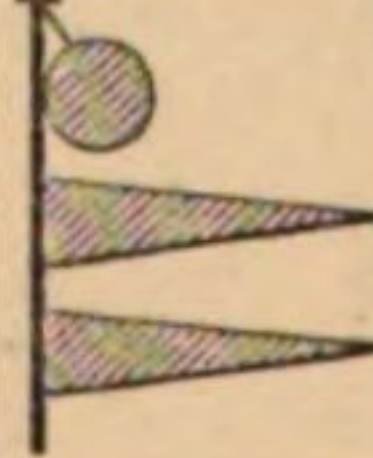
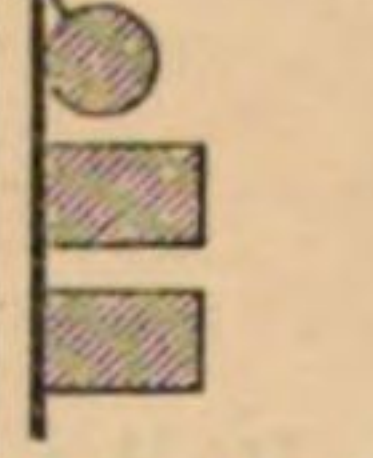
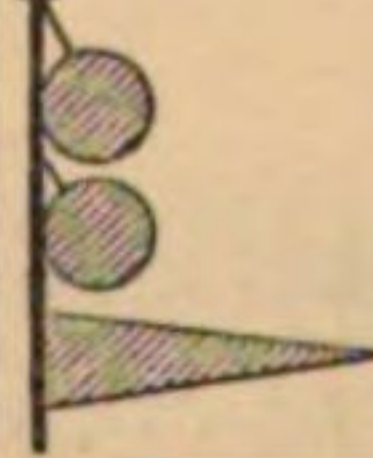
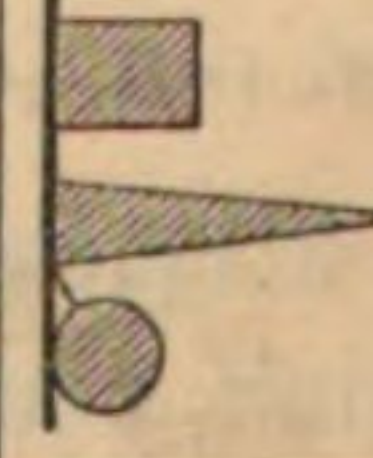
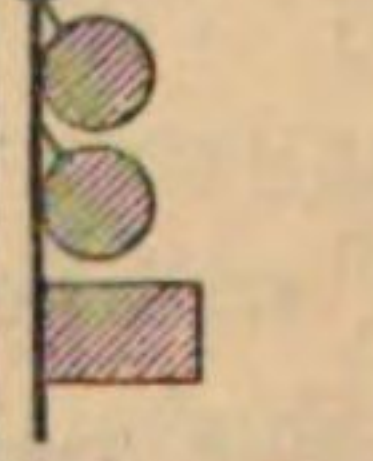
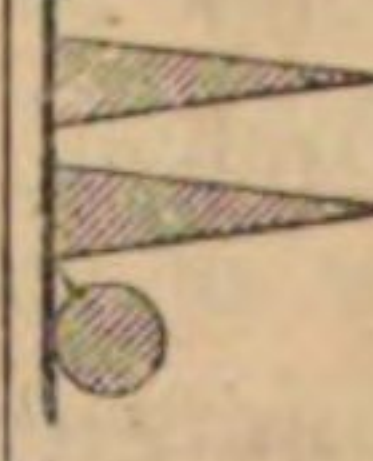
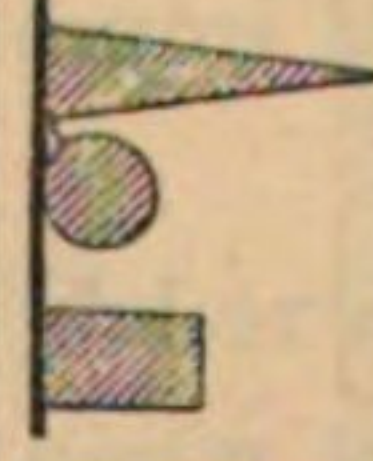
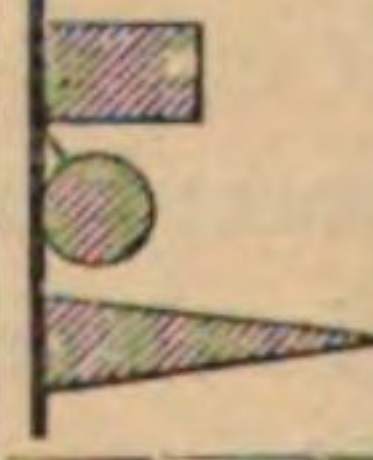
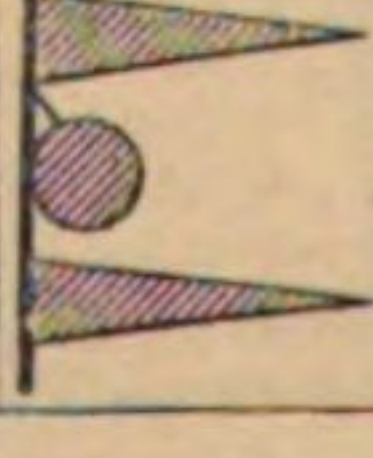
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SPECIAL TABLE OF URGENT DISTANT SIGNALS.

Two-symbol combinations.

	You are running into Danger.		Fire; or Leak. Want immediate Assistance.		Short of provisions. Starving.		Aground. Want immediate Assistance.
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Three-symbol combinations.

	What is the name of Ship or Signal Station in sight?		Want a Tug. Can I have one?
	Yes.		What is the Weather Forecast, or Probability?
	No.		Calls attention of Signal Station in sight.
	Repeat signal, or hoist it in a more conspicuous place.		Vessel asks for orders by Telegraph from owner, Mr. —, at —. *
	Cannot distinguish your Flags. Come nearer, or make Distant Signals.		Report me by Telegraph to my Owner, Mr. —, at —. *
	You may communicate by the Semaphore, if you please.		Send the following Message by Telegraph.
	Stop, or bring to. Something important to communicate.		Send the following Message, by the <i>Signal Letters</i> , through the Telegraph.
	Have you any Telegrams or Dispatches for me?		
	Want a Pilot. Can I have one?		

* See QN, Part I, and Instructions therefor.

SECTION II.

BOAT SIGNALS.

5. General Explanation.—To signal from Boats, the method of Distant Signals is employed, using for this purpose the following symbols:

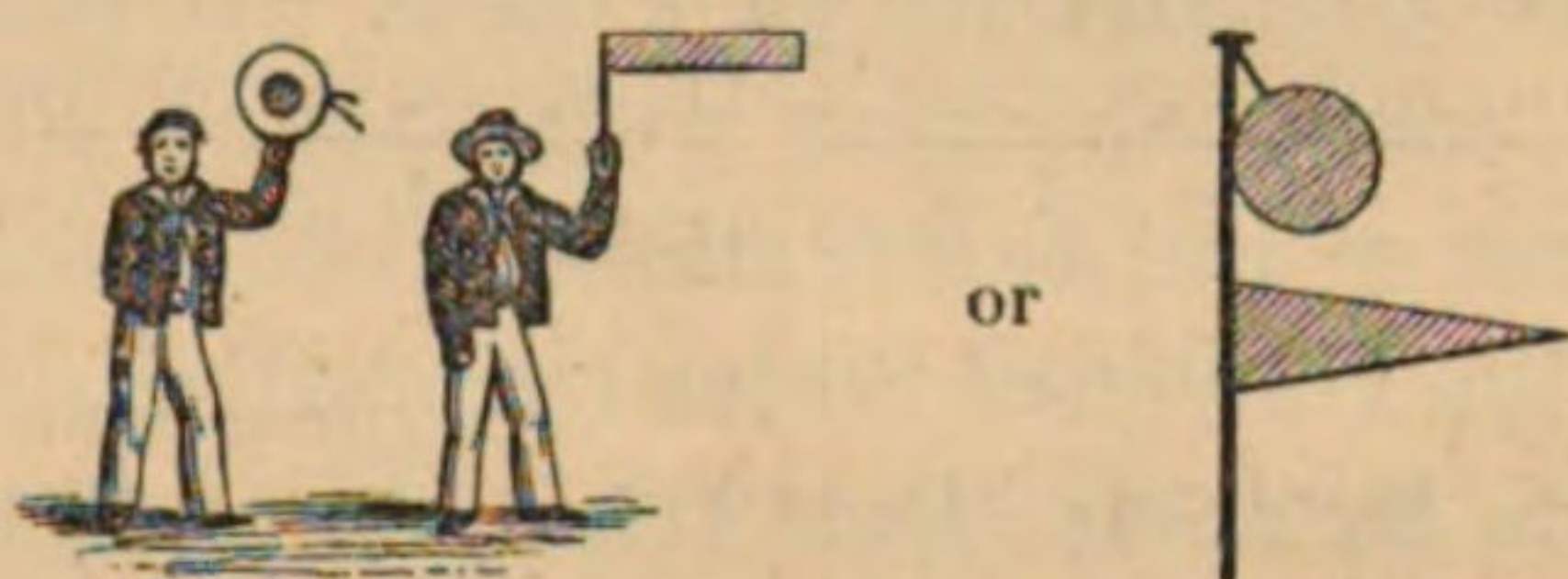
Symbols for Boat Signals.

By Distant Signals.

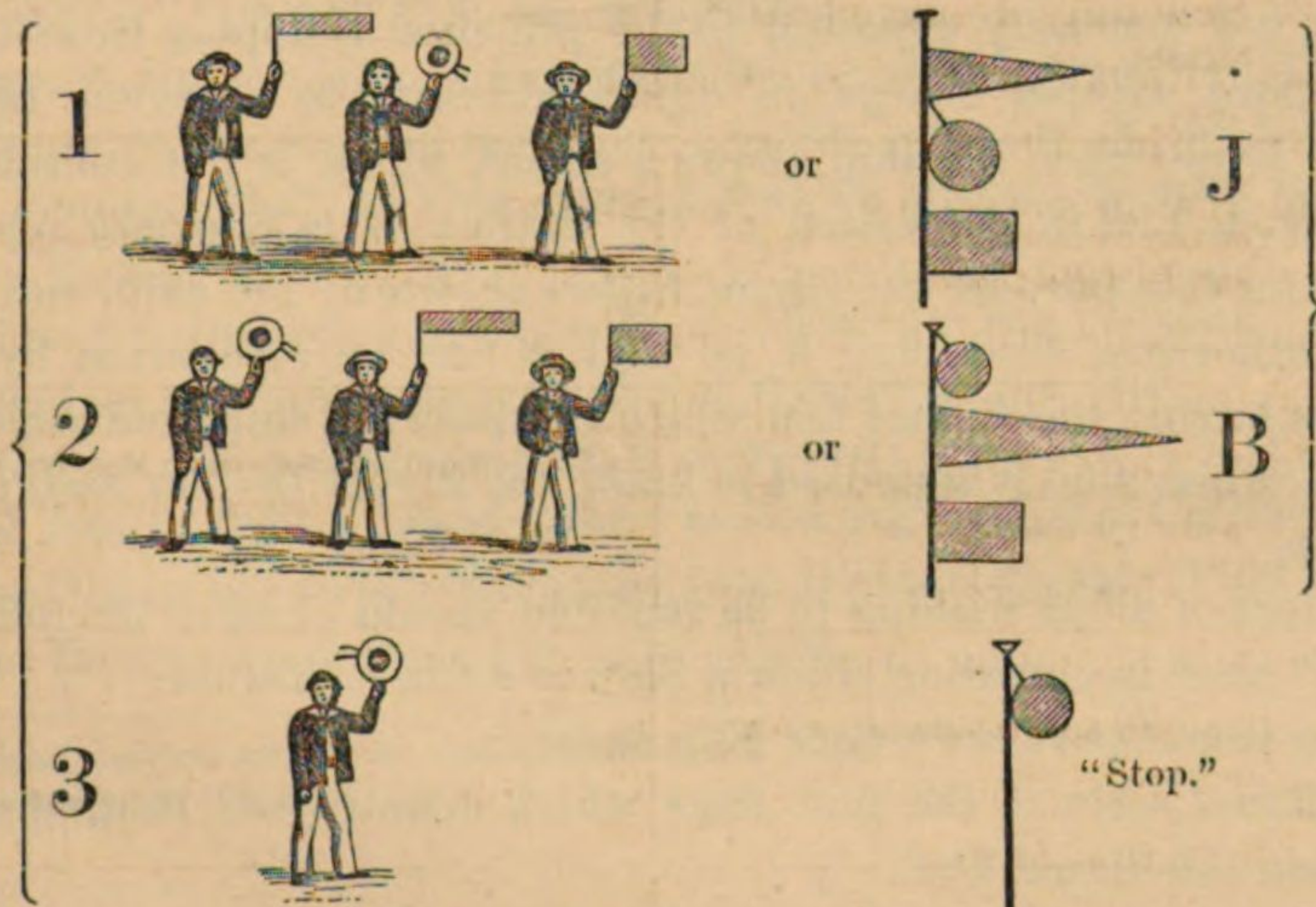
Two square flags or pieces of cloth, equivalent to	- -	The Flag.
Two whefts or strips of cloth	- -	equivalent to
Two balls, hats, or bundles	- -	equivalent to
	- -	The Pennant.
	- -	The Ball.

The symbols employed may be of any color, and, in the absence of the special articles named, handkerchiefs, hats, baskets, or buckets may be used. Moreover, if neither mast, spar, nor pole be handy, the signals may be shown by holding them at arm's length. The signals will be *made* from *right* to *left*; but they will be *read off* by the distant observer from *left* to *right*.

Examples.



Signifies: "You are running into Danger!"



Signify: JB, "Accident; want Surgeon."

NOTE.—It is necessary, whenever using means to attract attention, to avoid those which may occasion confusion.

SECTION III.

COAST SIGNALS.

6. Object of Coast Signal Stations.—The Coast Signal Stations of different countries have for their object to afford signal communication between ships in the offing and their owners or agents, or others interested, either in port or in the interior of the country back of these stations.

Such stations have been established on the coasts of the United States, Great Britain, France, Portugal, Spain,* including Gibraltar, Italy, Austria, and at certain points on the coasts of the countries bordering on the Baltic Sea and its contiguous waters. There are also stations, one or two at least, on the coast of Brazil, on the island of Saint Helena, Cape of Good Hope, and Straits of Sunda.

7. General Regulations of Coast Signal Stations.—At all these Stations communications with passing ships are now made through the medium of the International Code, using for this purpose, either the flags of the Universal Series (*Int.*), Distant Signals (Part III, 1-4), or Semaphoric Symbols (Part III, 8, 9). All, too, are connected, telegraphically, with stations in port or farther inland.

Vessels in passing these stations, by showing their Distinguishing Signal, are generally reported to the principal Shipping Gazettes; in some cases without charge, in others according to a regular tariff of rates. Even when the ship shows a signal, which is not contained in any Signal List in possession of the Station, it is *generally* reported, giving for this purpose the *Signal Letters* shown by the ship, and sometimes otherwise describing it, so that it may be recognized by those persons having the Signal List which contains the ship, and especially by the owner, who is supposed to know the Signal Letters assigned to his ship.

Masters of ships wishing to be reported should observe the following general rules in signaling either a Ship or a Coast Station:

Show your Colors, with Code Flag under.

1st Signal.—Hoist the four flags which denote your Distinguishing Signal in the Signal List.

2d Signal.—Hoist the four flags which denote the port you are bound from.

* Some stations on the coast of Spain are about being established.

3d Signal.—Hoist the four flags which denote the port you are bound to.

Show any additional Signal as may be desired.

8. Coast Semaphores.—The numerous Signal Stations established on the coasts of France and the adjacent countries of Portugal and Italy are worked by a peculiar apparatus called a *Semaphore*.*

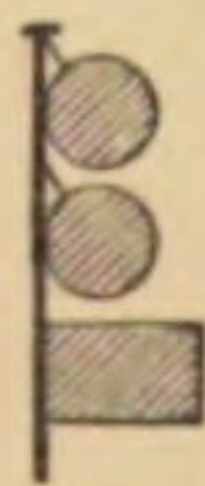
The Semaphoric Apparatus consists of a mast thirty to forty feet in height, above surrounding objects, furnished with three straight *Arms*, jointed upon the mast for free motion, one above another. The top of the mast is furnished with a stem, also jointed at bottom to the mast, and terminated above by a circular *Disk*. The whole apparatus may be turned about at pleasure in order that it may be squarely set toward the ship in communication with it.

9. Working of the Semaphores.—The Semaphores are adapted to the International Code, by making Distant Signals (Part III, 1-4), for which they are operated as follows :

A ship, having a station in sight and desiring it to transmit signals by means of Semaphoric Symbols, will first hoist—

By Universal Series, QW (Part I, p. 4); or

By Distant Signals,



(Part III, 1-4),

signifying: "*You may work the Semaphore.*"

Then, in the working of the Semaphore, each of the arms represents, according to the position given to it at the time, one of the three symbols, Pennant, Ball, or Flag, used in making Distant Signals (Part III, 1-4). Thus—

When an arm points *downwards*, it represents the *Pennant*.

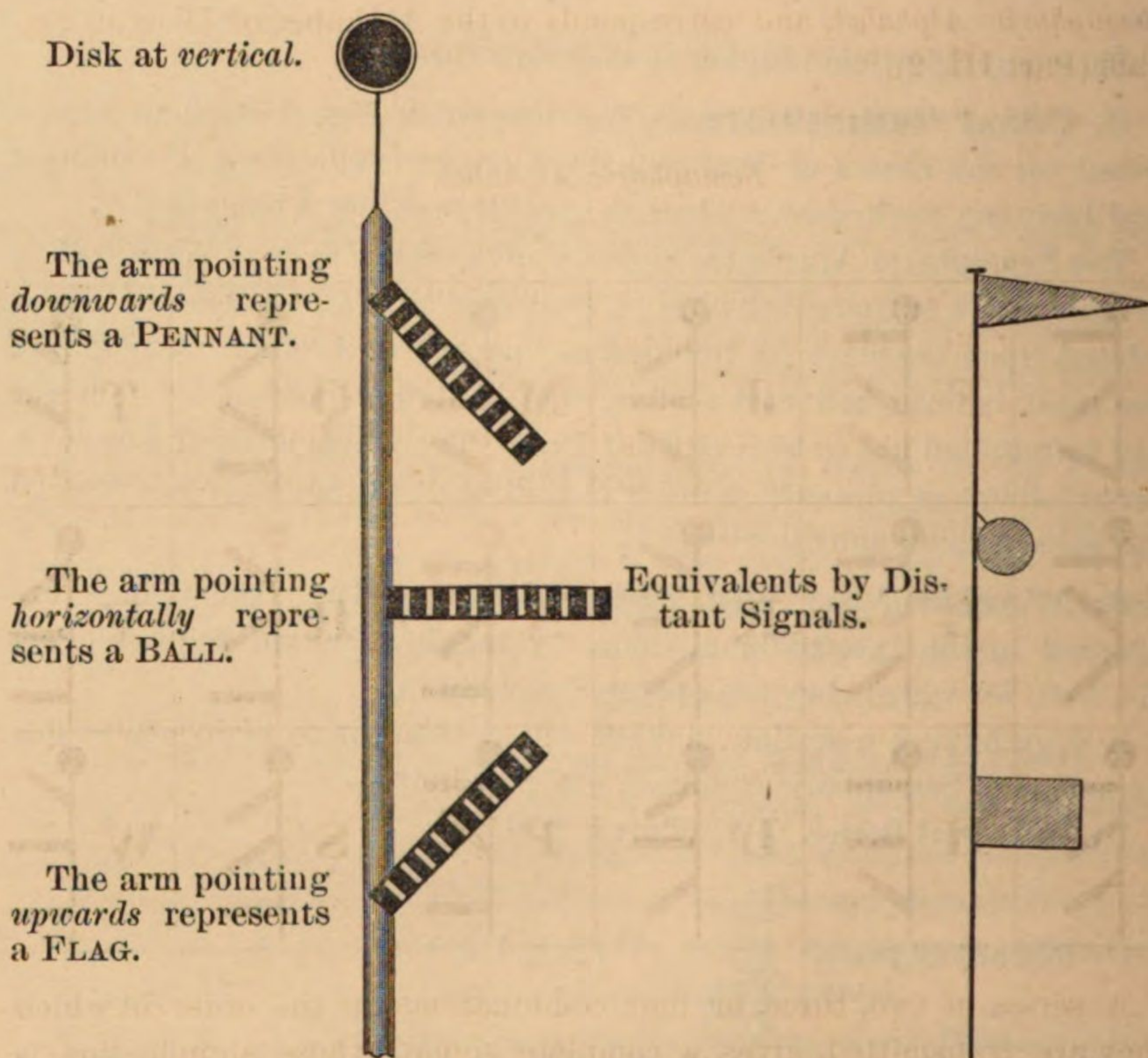
When an arm points *horizontally*, it represents the *Ball*.

When an arm points *upwards*, it represents the *Flag*.

The *Disk* at the *horizontal* is the "answering" signal of the Semaphore.

The *Disk* at the *vertical* indicates that Distant Signals (Part III, 1-4) of the International Code are being made.

*These stations also hoist, upon occasion, the Flags of the Universal Series (Int.), or Distant Signals (Part III, 1-4).

Illustration.

The signals are made in one, two, three, or four combinations, like other Distant Signals; the Disk remaining vertical during the period of making the complete signal, but is turned down to the mast when the last combination is shown. The ship shows her "answering" signal for each combination. If the communication to be transmitted requires the use of several signals, or series of combinations, after the last series the Disk is placed in the vertical position and one of the arms in a horizontal position. Both are turned down to the mast as soon as the ship responds by her "answering" signal.

In the same manner, whenever necessary to secure a correct interpretation, the points of separation are indicated between series of combinations relating to different subjects.

10. Signification of Semaphoric Signals.—The signification of a Semaphoric Signal, consisting of a *single* combination, is given in the Table of Special Signals (Part III, 4), opposite the corresponding combination of Ball, Flag, and Pennant, by Distant Signals.

The alphabetical value of each combination is shown in the subjoined *Semaphoric Alphabet*, and corresponds to the Alphabet of Distant Signals (Part III, 2).

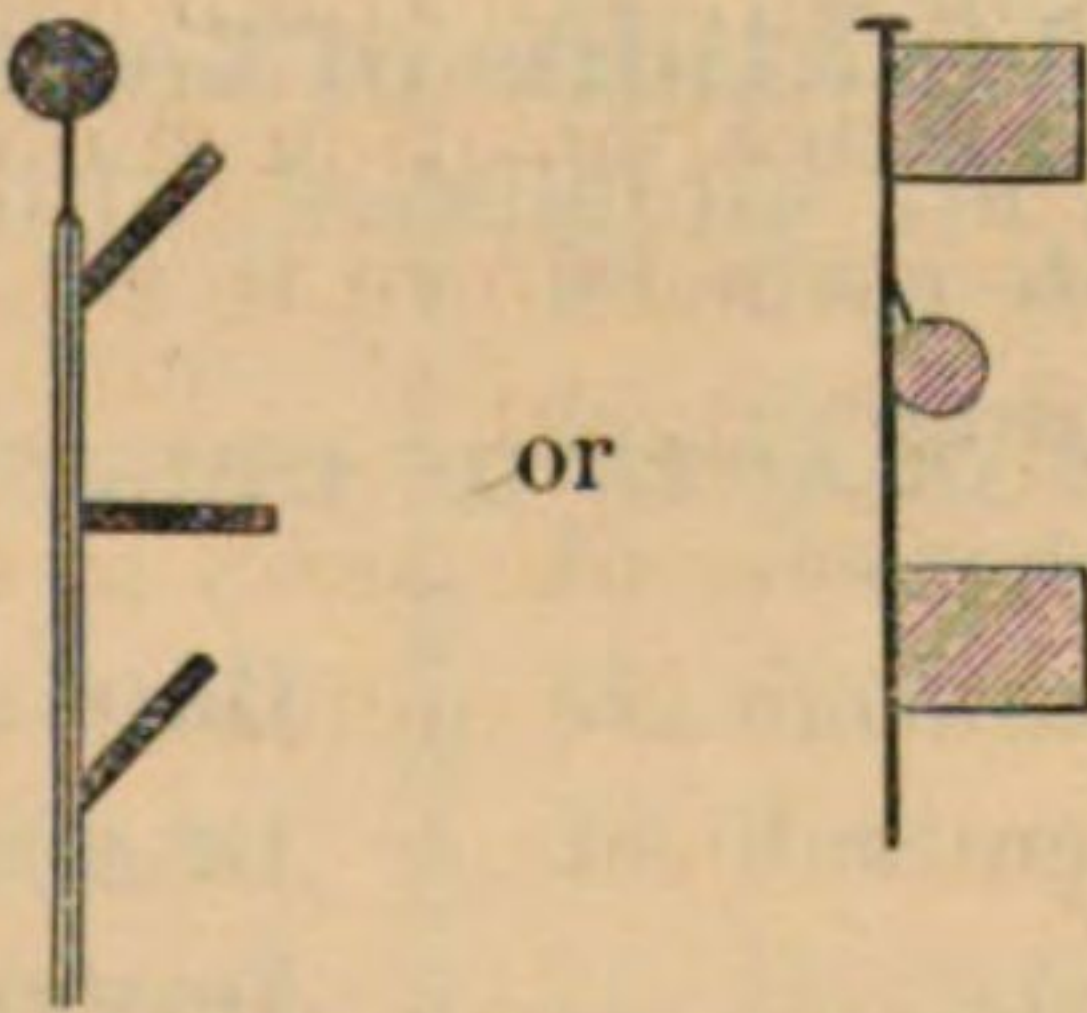
Semaphoric Alphabet.

B	F	J	M	Q	T
C	G	K	N	R	V
D	H	L	P	S	W

A series of two, three, or four combinations, in the order in which they are transmitted, gives a complete signal, whose signification is found in Parts I and II.

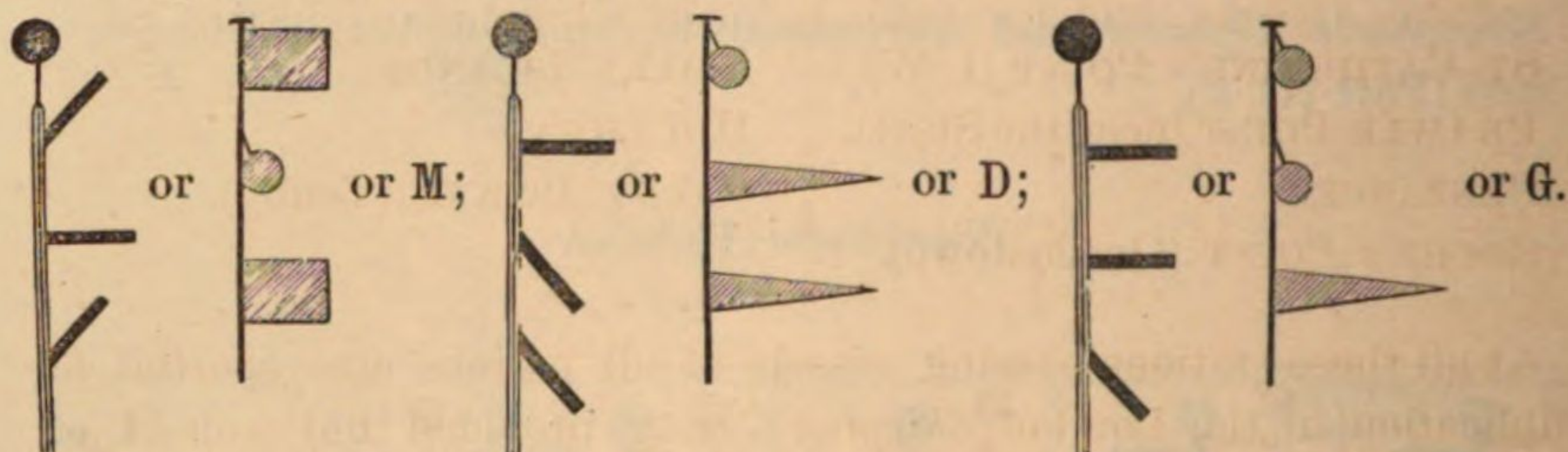
Examples.

1. Signal of a single combination :



Signifies: "Want a Tug ; can I have one?"

2. Signal of several combinations:



Signify: MDG, "*Leave the Buoy or Beacon to Port.*"

11. Coast Signal Stations of the United States.—The below-named Signal Stations are known to exist on the coast of the United States; there may be others, but if so, they have not been reported.*

PORTLAND, Maine.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.

(a) One at Hull, 12 miles E. N. E. of Boston.

(b) One at the Highland Light, Cape Cod.

NEW YORK, at the Highlands, Sandy Hook.

NORFOLK, Virginia, at Fortress Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, at Southwest Pass, Mississippi River.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, at the Heads.

These stations are generally in telegraphic communication with the ports, in capital letters, from which they take their names.

They all communicate with passing vessels through the International Code, using for this purpose the flags of the Universal Series (*Int.*), which are read, even at great distances, by means of powerful glasses.

Shipmasters desiring to be reported, or to make other communications, should proceed in accordance with the general rules of the preceding article (7).

12. Coast Signal Stations of Great Britain.—The below-named Signal Stations are established, with the approval of the Government.

ON THE COASTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

ALDBOROUGH.

BRIDLINGTON.

FLAMBOROUGH HEAD.

GRIMSBY.

YARMOUTH (Norfolk).

BROADSTAIRS.

DEAL.

DOVER.

DUNGENESS.

YARMOUTH (I. W.)

*These stations are all private undertakings, for which the United States Government appears to have no responsibility. The information here given was furnished by the Messrs. T. S. and J. D. Negus, of 140 Water street, New York.

ON THE COASTS OF GREAT BRITAIN—Continued.

ST. CATHERINE'S POINT (I. W).	SCILLY ISLANDS.
PRAWLE POINT (near the Start).	HOLYHEAD.
PENZANCE.	CALDY ISLAND (Tenby).
ROCHE'S POINT (Queenstown).	

At all these stations passing vessels of all nations are reported for publication in the London *Shipping Gazette*, provided they make their names known by means of the International Code.

It is also announced by the British Government that at the following Signal Stations, namely :

STRAITS OF SUNDA,	STRAITS OF MESSINA,
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE,	GIBRALTAR,
ISLAND OF ST. HELENA,	PALAIS (Belle Isle),
ASCENSION,	ELSINORE,

reports of passing ships are in like manner forwarded for publication in the London *Shipping Gazette*.

13. Coast Signal Stations (Semaphoric) of France, Portugal, Italy, &c.—The following Signal Stations upon the coasts of France, Portugal, and Italy, are worked by Semaphoric Symbols (Part III, 8).

The name of any station, represented by the number standing opposite to it, will be made, whenever desired, from the *Numeral Table* (Part I, VWG, &c).

ON THE COASTS OF FRANCE.

FIRST DIVISION.—OCEAN.

1. Zuydcoot.	13. Fécamp.
2. Dunkerque.	14. Etretat.
3. Gravelines.	15. Cape d'Antifer.
4. Calais.	16. Cape de la Hève.
5. Cape Gris-nez.	17. Beuzeval, Pt.
6. D'Alpreck, Pt.	18. Ouistreham.
7. Du Touquet, Pt.	19. Saint-Aubin.
8. Cayeux (St. Valéry-sur-Somme).	20. Port-en-Bessen.
9. Tréport.	21. De la Percée, Pt.
10. Dieppe.	22. Isle St. Marcouf.
11. D'Ailly, Pt.	23. La Hougue.
12. St. Valéry-en-Caux.	24. Barfleur.
	25. Cape Lévi.

ON THE COASTS OF FRANCE—Continued.

FIRST DIVISION.—OCEAN—Continued.

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| 26. Isle Pelée. | 65. Portzie, Pt. |
| 27. Fort of Querqueville. | 66. Camaret. |
| 28. Jardeheu, Pt. | 67. Des Pois, Pt. |
| 29. Cape la Hague. | 68. Cape la Chèvre. |
| 30. Nez de Jobourg. | 69. Rosmeur, Pt. (Douarnenez). |
| 31. Flamanville. | 70. Bec du Raz-de-Sein. |
| 32. Carteret. | 71. L'Ervély, Pt. (Audierne). |
| 33. Port Bail. | 72. Penmarc'h. |
| 34. D'Agon, Pt. | 73. Lescounil, Pt. |
| 35. Du Roc, Pt. | 74. Combrit, Pt. |
| 36. Isle Chausey. | 75. Beg-Meil. |
| 37. Du Grouin, Pt. | 76. Trévignon, Pt. |
| 38. Besnard, Pt. | 77. Isle Penfret (Iles Glenan). |
| 39. Saint-Servan. | 78. L'Anse du Pouldu. |
| 40. Du Décollé, Pt. | 79. Point Grognon } Isle de |
| 41. Saint-Cast, Pt. | 80. Point de la Croix } Croix. |
| 42. Cape Fréhel. | 81. Point de Gâvres (Port Louis). |
| 43. Cape d'Erquy. | 82. Point Taillefer } Belle |
| 44. Roselier, Pt. (St. Brieu). | 83. Point d'Arzie } Isle. |
| 45. Saint-Quay, Pt. | 84. Point du Talus } |
| 46. Plouezec, Pt. | 85. Point Er-Hastellie } |
| 47. Bréhat, Id. | 86. Locmaria (Quiberon). |
| 48. Créac'h-ar-Maout. | 87. D'Hoëdic, I. |
| 49. Port Blanc. | 88. Piriac, Pt. |
| 50. Ploumanach, Pt. | 89. Chemoulin, Pt. |
| 51. Bihit, Pt. | 90. St. Gildas, Pt. |
| 52. Primel, Pt. | 91. De Pilier, I. |
| 53. Blosson, Pt. (St. Pol de Léon). | 92. D'Yeu, I. |
| 54. Isle de Batz. | 93. Sables d'Olonne. |
| 55. Kérisoc, Pt. | 94. Des Baleines, Pt. (Isle de Ré). |
| 56. L'Alberwrac'h. | 95. De Chassiron, Pt. (Isle d'Oléron.) |
| 57. Landunèves, Pt. | 96. D'Aix, I. |
| 58. Corsen, Pt. | 97. De la Coubre, Pt. |
| 59. Ouessant, Lighthouse. | 98. De Grave, Pt. |
| 60. Ouessant, Pt. Le Créac'h. | 99. Cape d'Arcachon. |
| 61. Le Conquet. | 100. Cape Breton. |
| 62. St. Mathieu, Pt. | 101. Biarritz. |
| 63. Créac'hmeur, Pt. | 102. Soccoa (St. Jean de Luz). |
| 64. Minou, Pt. | |

ON THE COASTS OF FRANCE—Continued.

SECOND DIVISION.—MEDITERRANEAN.

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| 1. Cape Béarn. | 18. Cape Camarat. |
| 2. Cape Leucate. | 19. Des Sardinaux, Pt. |
| 3. Cape d'Agde. | 20. Cape Drammont. |
| 4. Cape de Cette. | 21. Ste. Marguerite, I. |
| 5. Saintes Maries, Pt. | 22. Cape la Garoupe (Antibes). |
| 6. Faraman. | 23. Cape Ferret (Villefranche). |
| 7. Bouc. | 24. Cape San Martino. |
| 8. Pomégues, I. | 25. Cape Corse |
| 9. Cape Croisette. | 26. Mortella, Pt. |
| 10. Bec de l'Aigle (La Ciotat). | 27. Rousse, I. |
| 11. Six-fours. | 28. Cape Cavallo |
| 12. Cape Sicié. | 29. Sanguinaire, I. |
| 13. Cape Sépet. | 30. Cape Pertusato |
| 14. Giens. | (Bonifacio) |
| 15. De Porquerolles, I. | 31. Porto Vecchio |
| 16. Cape Bénat. | 32. Cape Sagro |
| 17. Du Levant, I. | |

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ON THE COASTS OF PORTUGAL.

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| 1. Caminha.* | 14. S. Julião (Mouth of Tejo). |
| 2. Vianna. | 15. Cape Espichel.* |
| 3. Espozende.* | 16. Setubal.* |
| 4. Villa do Conde.* | 17. Cape Sines.* |
| 5. Luz (Mouth of Douro). | 18. Villa Nova de Milfontes.* |
| 6. Aveiro.* | 19. Arrifana.* |
| 7. Cape Mondego.* | 20. Cape St. Vincent (Sagres). |
| 8. Vieira.* | 21. Point de Piedade (Lagos).* |
| 9. S. Martinho.* | 22. Albufeira.* |
| 10. Cape Carvoeiro (Peniche). | 23. Faro (Cape Santa Maria).* |
| 11. Ericeira.* | 24. Olhão.* |
| 12. Oitavos (Point da Guia). | 25. Villa Real de S. Antonio.* |
| 13. Cascaes. | |

* In project.

ON THE COASTS OF THE KINGDOM OF ITALY.

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| 1. Alberoni (Malammocco). | 22. Melito. |
| 2. Po di Primaro. | 23. D'Armi, C. |
| 3. Colle Paradiso. | 24. Massa Lubrense. |
| 4. Cappucino d'Ancona. | 25. Capri, I. |
| 5. Conero, Mt. | 26. Procida, I. |
| 6. Colonnella. | 27. Punta Imperadore. |
| 7. Tremiti, I. | 28. ———. |
| 8. Mileto Tower. | 29. Ventotene, I. |
| 9. Viesti. | 30. Ponza, I. |
| 10. ———. | 31. Argentaro, Mt. |
| 11. Saraceno, Mt. | 32. Piombino. |
| 12. Bari. | 33. Palmaria (Spezia). |
| 13. ———. | 34. Portofino. |
| 14. Brindisi (Sea Battery). | 35. San Benigno (Genoa). |
| 15. Otranto. | 36. ———. |
| 16. San Nicola di Casoli. | 37. San Teodoro (Palermo). |
| 17. Cerfignano. | 38. Fort Spuria (Faro). |
| 18. Sta. Maria di Leuca. | 39. Mt. Italia (Taormina). |
| 19. ———. | 40. Passero (Cozzo Spadaro). |
| 20. Spartivento, C. | 41. Favignana, I. |
| 21. ———. | 42. Capo delle Mole. |

ON THE COAST OF AUSTRIA.

Island of Lissa.

ON THE COAST OF NORWAY.

Island of Oxö, near Christiansand.

ON THE COAST OF DENMARK.

Cape Skagen.

ON THE STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR.

Fort of Tarifa.

14. Instructions for the Transmission through the French Semaphoric Stations of Maritime Telegrams or Messages.*—The Semaphores or Signal Stations established on

the coasts of France have the means, wherever practicable, of intercommunication through the Electric Telegraph with each other, and with the chief metropolitan, provincial, and foreign Telegraphic Stations.

International arrangements have been entered into between the below-named States for the dispatch, either by Telegraph or Mail, to their destination in any of those States, of communications received from ships outside by any of the Semaphoric Stations on the coasts of such as are maritime States; and, in like manner, to forward through all communications intended for ships at sea, namely:

France.	Switzerland.
Holland.	Greece.
Italy.	Spain.
Belgium.	Portugal.
Sweden and Norway.	Denmark.
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.	Austria Hungary.
Grand Duchy of Baden.	Prussia.
Wurtemberg.	Russia.
Bavaria.	Turkey.

All communications between Ships and the Semaphores are made by means of the *International Code* (Part III, 13).

Telegrams and messages, sent from ships through the Semaphores, and those sent to the ships from the interior, may be put in ordinary language or in the equivalent signal combinations of 2, 3, or 4 letters; and in the latter case, they will have for their signification either the corresponding words, phrases, &c., of the *International Code*, or such secret meaning as may be arranged for in advance by the two correspondents.

A.—Telegraphic Dispatches.

(a) *Sending a Telegraphic Dispatch from a Ship.*—Following the indication received from the ship, the Semaphoric Operator interprets the signal made to him, and sends a telegram in ordinary language (including no more words than necessary to give the precise meaning of the

* "*Maritime Messages*" are understood to comprise all those communications signaled from a ship, which are transmitted independently of the Electric Telegraph. They include also advices of every sort sent by mail to the Semaphoric Operators for transmission to a ship.

dispatch from the ship), or, he translates simply the name of the person to whom it is directed, and the place of destination, and sends a telegram comprising these two indications and the signal combinations shown by the ship.

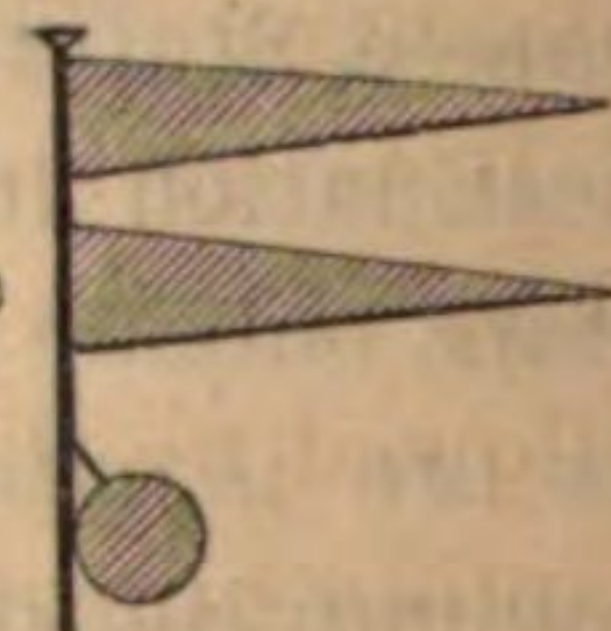
If the sender at the ship desires the dispatch to be translated into ordinary language, the ship will make the following Signal to the Semaphore:

By the Universal Series:

QR --- "*Send following Message by Telegraph.*"

By Distance

Signals.



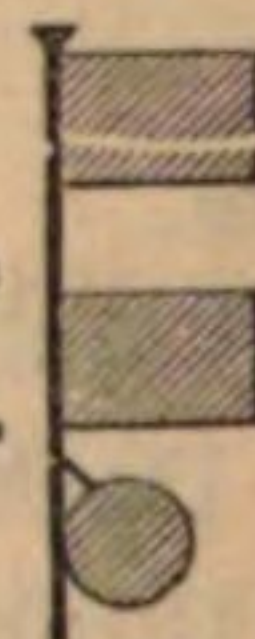
If, on the contrary, the sender at the ship desires his correspondent to translate the Signal Letters of his dispatch, the ship will make the following Signal to the Semaphore:

By the Universal Series:

QT --- "*Send my Message by the Signal Letters.*"

By Distance

Signals.



In either case, after the Semaphore makes the proper Answering Signal, the ship should then signal the dispatch in the following order:*

1. *To whom sent* - - - - - Making the name by syllables; Part II, pp. 1-8.
2. *Place of destination* - - - - - By Part II, pp. 173-203, or by Part II, pp. 1-8.
3. *Text or body of Dispatch* - [Precede this by the Signal SB—"The following Signals are in Cipher," and end it by the Signal SD—"The Cipher is ended," whenever the Dispatch is secret between the ship and its correspondent.]
4. *From whom sent* - - - - - By Part II, pp. 1-8. [This is unnecessary when from the Captain of the Ship.]

* In order to distinguish the different parts—address, text, and signature—of a dispatch or message, Ships and Semaphores should alike separate the Signals from each other in the usual manner by the "Stop" signal.

(b) *Sending a Telegraphic Dispatch to a Ship in the Offing.*—A correspondent in the interior may, at his pleasure, send to a Semaphore, in sight of a ship with which he desires to communicate, either an ordinary dispatch which the Semaphoric Operator translates into Signals of the International Code as he transmits it, or a dispatch which is composed of signal combinations in letters for transmission. In both cases, the address and signature of the dispatch are put in ordinary language. The name of the ship should be preceded by the word "*Ship*," if it is given at length, or by the words "*French Ship*," "*American Ship*," if it is expressed by the official number of the ship. It is always followed by the word "*Signals*." When the dispatch is addressed to the Captain himself, it is unnecessary to give his name.

But in order to avoid errors of interpretation on board the ship, the sender of a dispatch having a secret meaning, should always precede this part of the text by the Signal—

SB "*The following Signal is in Cipher*,"

and follow it by the Signal—

SD "*The Cipher is ended*."

The transmission of a dispatch from the interior is always made by the Semaphores in the following order :

1. *Name of the Ship* By its official number.
2. *Telegraphic Dispatch* . . . By the Signal DGK.
3. *To whom addressed* . . . By syllables; Part II, pp. 1-8. [When no indication is given it will be considered as addressed to the Captain of the ship.]
4. *From what place* By Part II, pp. 173-203, or by Part II, pp. 1-8. [When the Semaphoric Operator judges that the name or position of the sender of the dispatch is sufficient to indicate its origin, he will omit transmitting the name, but if asked for by the ship it will be given.]
5. *Date of origin* [If the Signal is transmitted on the day of date, this Signal is omitted.]

6. *Text of dispatch* By Signals, made up from the Code, of the words and phrases contained in the dispatch, if in ordinary language; otherwise, by signal combinations of two, three, or four letters, if it is expressed thus. [In the first case, while conforming exactly to the sense of the telegram received, the Semaphoric Operators, merely to accelerate the transmission to the ship, should not signal the dispatch word by word as received, but first put it as far as possible into words and phrases of the Code, already provided with corresponding Signals.]

7. *Signature* By means of syllables. Part II, pp. 1-8.

B.—*Maritime Messages.*

(a) *Messages sent from a Ship.*—In accordance with the signals received by the Semaphoric Operator, he sends a letter by mail to the designated address, containing either a translation into ordinary language of the signals made, or the actual combinations of letters corresponding to the signals shown by the ship.

In the first case, the ship asks the Semaphore through the preliminary Signal—

RB . . . “*Send by Mail to Owners, or to Mr.———, at ———, a Translation of the following Signals;*”

or, in the second case, through the Signal—

RC . . . “*Send by Mail, to Mr.———, at ———, by Signal Letters, without Interpretation, the following Signals.*”

The transmission by signals from the ship should be made in the same order as already indicated (A, a) for sending a Telegraphic Dispatch.

Some Semaphores, when far from a post-office, and without any regular means of communication with it, are compelled to send Maritime Messages by electric telegraph to the nearest telegraph office, which is then charged with the duty of sending it forward by the mail-route.

(b) *Messages addressed to a Ship in the Offing.*—The transmission of a message, destined to a ship in sight of a Semaphore, is made in the order indicated for the transmission of a telegram to a ship (A, b). The Signal—

DGK “Telegram,”
is replaced in this case by the Signal—

DPK “Message.”

C.—Charges.

The charges for Maritime Telegrams and Messages are as follows :

(a) For a telegram transmitted in ordinary language, the charge comprises the expense of an ordinary land or interior dispatch of the same number of words, and in addition that of the expense of maritime transmission between the Ship and Semaphore ; the latter of which being fixed at one franc for a single dispatch not exceeding twenty words, and an extra half franc for every additional ten words, or fraction of ten words.

For a telegram comprising a series of letter combinations, the number of words is reckoned by adding to the number of words, if written in ordinary language, the fifth of the total signs employed in the letter combinations. The charge for telegraphic transmission is that of an ordinary interior dispatch of the same length. The additional charge for maritime transmission is the same as in the previous case.

(b) For a message signaled to a ship in the offing, the charge consists solely of the charge for maritime transmission, computed like a telegram (a) having the same number of words.

For a message received by Signals, the total charge comprises : 1. The charge for maritime transmission, determined as in the preceding cases. 2. The charge for expressage, at the rate of twenty centimes per kilometer between the Semaphore and the nearest letter-box, or the telegraphic charge if, in consequence of irregularity of the mails, the message be transmitted by telegraph to the nearest post-office. 3. The charge for postage. In case the amount of these several charges makes the mail as expensive as the telegraph, the Semaphore may advise the ship through the signal—

DGQ “I think you had better send it by Telegraph.”

(c) The charge is collected at the place of destination on telegrams and messages from ships outside. In case of refusal to receive at the place of destination, the Government has recourse to the owners of the

ship. It is required to be paid in advance on telegrams sent from the interior to ships in the offing. Messages to be signaled to ships going out must be prepaid when sent to the Semaphoric Operators, and carry the amount of their charges in telegraphic stamps.

The Administration of the Marine and that of the Telegraphs assume no responsibility for the interpretation of the signals and dispatches made by the Semaphoric Operators, nor for the non-transmission of a communication addressed to a ship not actually in sight of the Semaphore.

SECTION IV.

WEATHER SIGNALS.

15. Weather Signals on the Coasts of the United States.—Weather Signals are displayed at various points on the coasts of the United States, in accordance with the following Circular from the Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army:

“WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
“DIV. TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR BENEFIT OF COMMERCE,
“*Washington, D. C., November, 1871.*

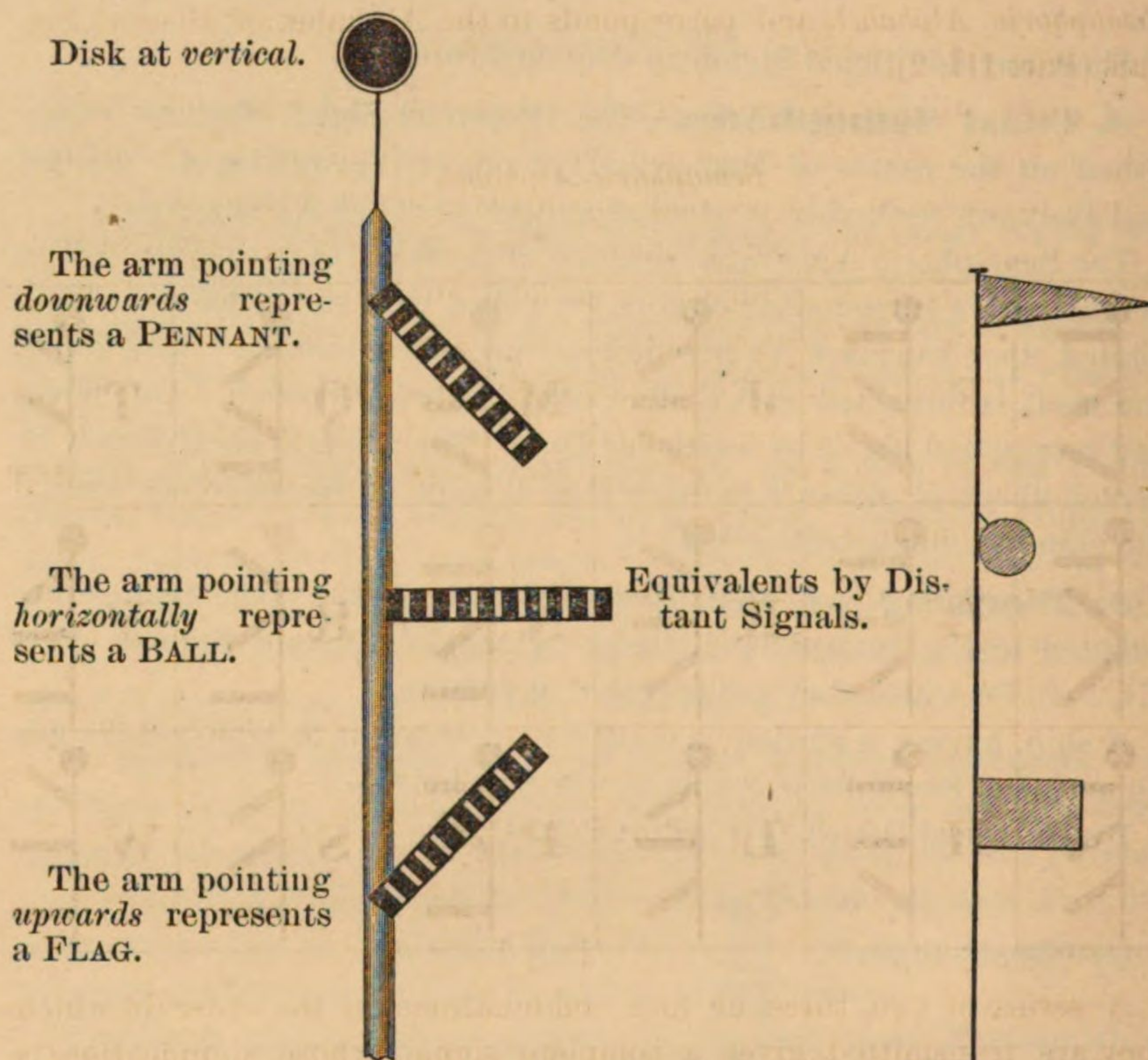
“The Cautionary Signal of the Signal Service, United States Army—a Red Flag with Black Square in the center by day and a Red Light by night—displayed at the office of the observer, and other prominent places throughout any city, signifies:

“1. That, from the information had at the central office in Washington, a probability of stormy or dangerous weather has been deduced for the port or place at which the Cautionary Signal is displayed, or in that vicinity.

“2. That the danger appears to be so great as to demand precaution on the part of navigators and others interested—such as an examination of vessels or other structures to be endangered by a storm—the inspection of crews, rigging, &c., and general preparation for rough weather.

“3. It calls for frequent examination of local Barometers, and other instruments, by ship-captains, or others interested, and the study of local signs of the weather, as clouds, &c. By these means those who are expert may often be confirmed as to the need of the precaution to which the Cautionary Signal calls attention, or may determine that the danger is overestimated or past.

“ALBERT J. MYER,
“*Brigadier General and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A.*”

Illustration.

The signals are made in one, two, three, or four combinations, like other Distant Signals; the Disk remaining vertical during the period of making the complete signal, but is turned down to the mast when the last combination is shown. The ship shows her "answering" signal for each combination. If the communication to be transmitted requires the use of several signals, or series of combinations, after the last series the Disk is placed in the vertical position and one of the arms in a horizontal position. Both are turned down to the mast as soon as the ship responds by her "answering" signal.

In the same manner, whenever necessary to secure a correct interpretation, the points of separation are indicated between series of combinations relating to different subjects.

10. Signification of Semaphoric Signals.—The signification of a Semaphoric Signal, consisting of a *single* combination, is given in the Table of Special Signals (Part III, 4), opposite the corresponding combination of Ball, Flag, and Pennant, by Distant Signals.

The alphabetical value of each combination is shown in the subjoined *Semaphoric Alphabet*, and corresponds to the Alphabet of Distant Signals (Part III, 2).

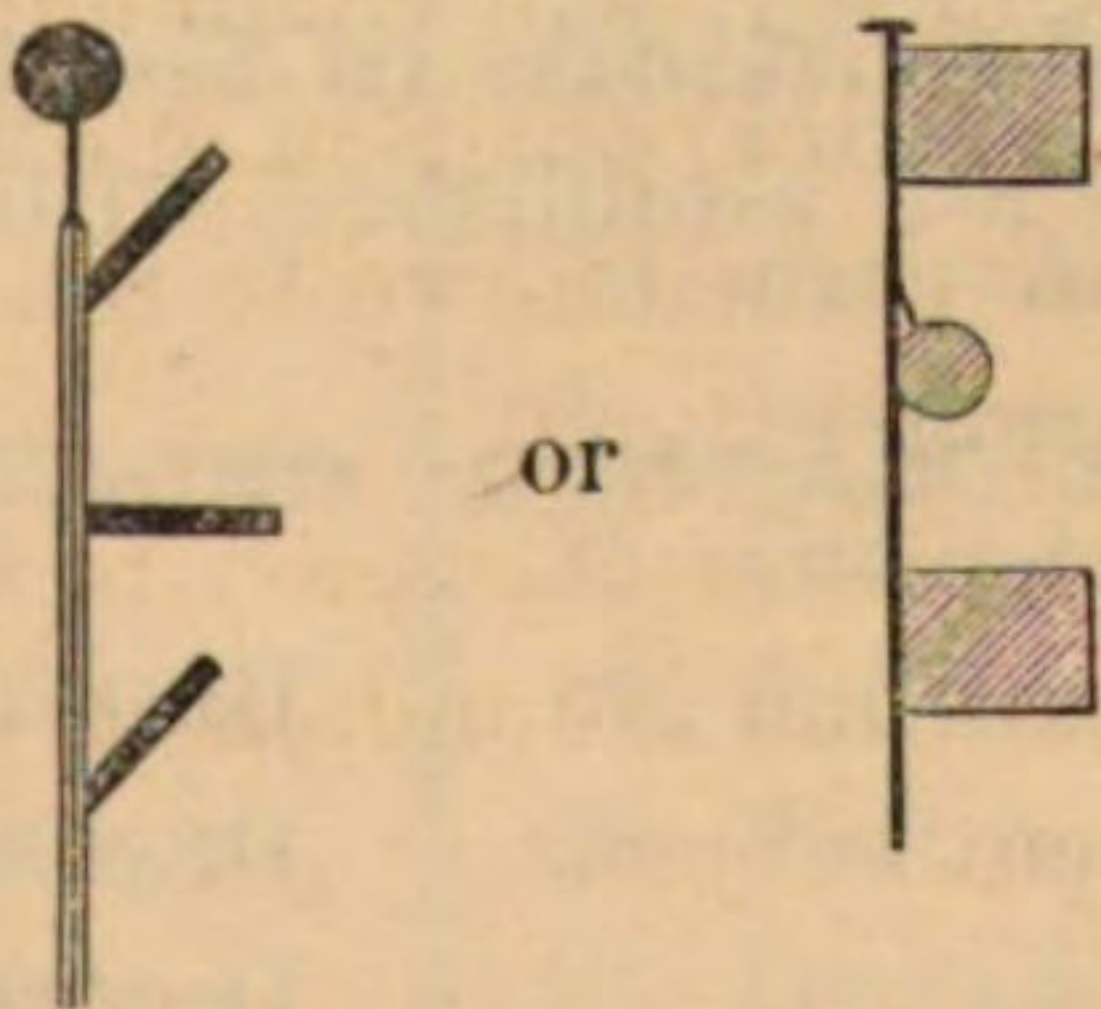
Semaphoric Alphabet.

B	F	J	M	Q	T
C	G	K	N	R	V
D	H	L	P	S	W

A series of two, three, or four combinations, in the order in which they are transmitted, gives a complete signal, whose signification is found in Parts I and II.

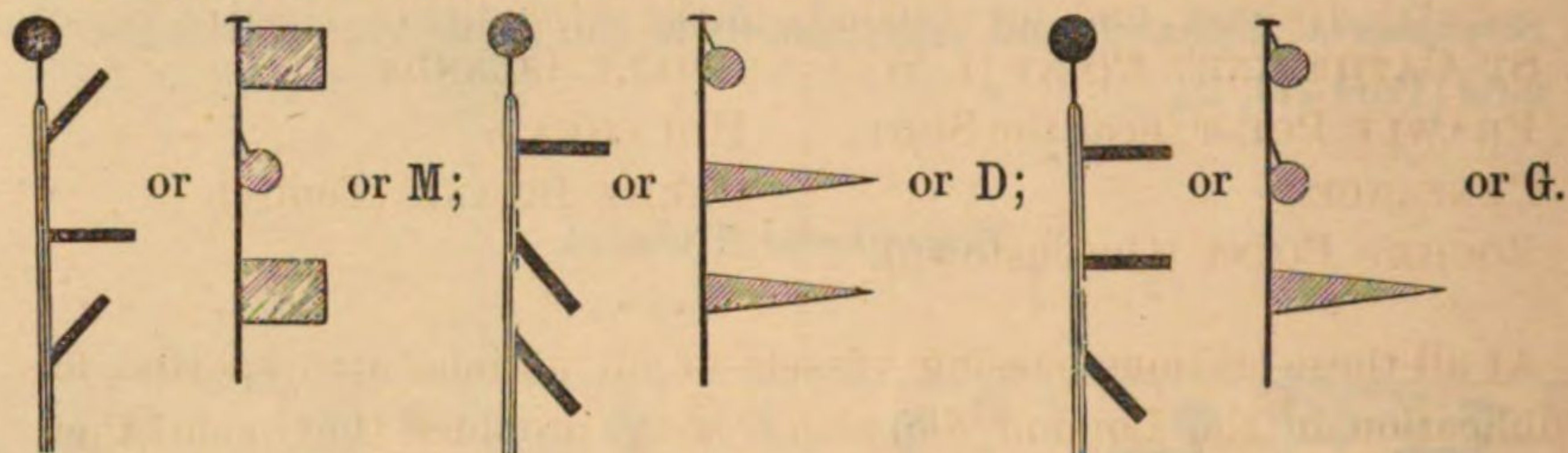
Examples.

1. Signal of a single combination :



Signifies: "Want a Tug ; can I have one?"

2. Signal of several combinations:



Signify: MDG, "*Leave the Buoy or Beacon to Port.*"

11. Coast Signal Stations of the United States.—The below-named Signal Stations are known to exist on the coast of the United States; there may be others, but if so, they have not been reported.*

PORTLAND, Maine.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.

(a) One at Hull, 12 miles E. N. E. of Boston.

(b) One at the Highland Light, Cape Cod.

NEW YORK, at the Highlands, Sandy Hook.

NORFOLK, Virginia, at Fortress Monroe.

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, at Southwest Pass, Mississippi River.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, at the Heads.

These stations are generally in telegraphic communication with the ports, in capital letters, from which they take their names.

They all communicate with passing vessels through the International Code, using for this purpose the flags of the Universal Series (*Int.*), which are read, even at great distances, by means of powerful glasses.

Shipmasters desiring to be reported, or to make other communications, should proceed in accordance with the general rules of the preceding article (7).

12. Coast Signal Stations of Great Britain.—The below-named Signal Stations are established, with the approval of the Government.

ON THE COASTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

ALDBOROUGH.

BRIDLINGTON.

FLAMBOROUGH HEAD.

GRIMSBY.

YARMOUTH (Norfolk).

BROADSTAIRS.

DEAL.

DOVER.

DUNGENESS.

YARMOUTH (I. W.)

*These stations are all private undertakings, for which the United States Government appears to have no responsibility. The information here given was furnished by the Messrs. T. S. and J. D. Negus, of 140 Water street, New York.

ON THE COASTS OF GREAT BRITAIN—Continued.

ST. CATHERINE'S POINT (I. W).	SCILLY ISLANDS.
PRAWLE POINT (near the Start).	HOLYHEAD.
PENZANCE.	CALDY ISLAND (Tenby).
ROCHE'S POINT (Queenstown).	

At all these stations passing vessels of all nations are reported for publication in the London *Shipping Gazette*, provided they make their names known by means of the International Code.

It is also announced by the British Government that at the following Signal Stations, namely :

STRAITS OF SUNDA,	STRAITS OF MESSINA,
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE,	GIBRALTAR,
ISLAND OF ST. HELENA,	PALAIS (Belle Isle),
ASCENSION,	ELSINORE,

reports of passing ships are in like manner forwarded for publication in the London *Shipping Gazette*.

13. Coast Signal Stations (Semaphoric) of France, Portugal, Italy, &c.—The following Signal Stations upon the coasts of France, Portugal, and Italy, are worked by Semaphoric Symbols (Part III, 8).

The name of any station, represented by the number standing opposite to it, will be made, whenever desired, from the *Numeral Table* (Part I, VWG, &c).

ON THE COASTS OF FRANCE.

FIRST DIVISION.—OCEAN.

1. Zuydcoot.	13. Fécamp.
2. Dunkerque.	14. Etretat.
3. Gravelines.	15. Cape d'Antifer.
4. Calais.	16. Cape de la Héve.
5. Cape Gris-nez.	17. Beuzeval, Pt.
6. D'Alpreck, Pt.	18. Ouistreham.
7. Du Touquet, Pt.	19. Saint-Aubin.
8. Cayeux (St. Valéry-sur-Somme).	20. Port-en-Bessen.
9. Tréport.	21. De la Percée, Pt.
10. Dieppe.	22. Isle St. Marcouf.
11. D'Ailly, Pt.	23. La Hougue.
12. St. Valéry-en-Caux.	24. Barfleur.
	25. Cape Lévi.

ON THE COASTS OF FRANCE—Continued.

FIRST DIVISION.—OCEAN—Continued.

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| 26. Isle Pelée. | 65. Portzie, Pt. |
| 27. Fort of Querqueville. | 66. Camaret. |
| 28. Jardeheu, Pt. | 67. Des Pois, Pt. |
| 29. Cape la Hague. | 68. Cape la Chèvre. |
| 30. Nez de Jobourg. | 69. Rosmeur, Pt. (Douarnenez). |
| 31. Flamanville. | 70. Bec du Raz-de-Sein. |
| 32. Carteret. | 71. L'Ervély, Pt. (Audierne). |
| 33. Port Bail. | 72. Penmarc'h. |
| 34. D'Agon, Pt. | 73. Lescounil, Pt. |
| 35. Du Roc, Pt. | 74. Combrit, Pt. |
| 36. Isle Chausey. | 75. Beg-Meil. |
| 37. Du Grouin, Pt. | 76. Trévignon, Pt. |
| 38. Besnard, Pt. | 77. Isle Penfret (Iles Glenan). |
| 39. Saint-Servan. | 78. L'Anse du Pouldu. |
| 40. Du Décollé, Pt. | 79. Point Grognon } Isle de |
| 41. Saint-Cast, Pt. | 80. Point de la Croix } Croix. |
| 42. Cape Fréhel. | 81. Point de Gâvres (Port Louis). |
| 43. Cape d'Erquy. | 82. Point Taillefer } Belle |
| 44. Roselier, Pt. (St. Brieu). | 83. Point d'Arzie } Isle. |
| 45. Saint-Quay, Pt. | 84. Point du Talus } |
| 46. Plouezec, Pt. | 85. Point Er-Hastellie } |
| 47. Bréhat, Id. | 86. Locmaria (Quiberon). |
| 48. Creac'h-ar-Maout. | 87. D'Hoëdic, I. |
| 49. Port Blanc. | 88. Piriac, Pt. |
| 50. Ploumanach, Pt. | 89. Chemoulin, Pt. |
| 51. Bihit, Pt. | 90. St. Gildas, Pt. |
| 52. Primel, Pt. | 91. De Pilier, I. |
| 53. Blocon, Pt. (St. Pol de Léon). | 92. D'Yeu, I. |
| 54. Isle de Batz. | 93. Sables d'Olonne. |
| 55. Kérisoc, Pt. | 94. Des Baleines, Pt. (Isle de Ré). |
| 56. L'Alberwrac'h. | 95. De Chassiron, Pt. (Isle d'Oléron.) |
| 57. Landunèves, Pt. | 96. D'Aix, I. |
| 58. Corsen, Pt. | 97. De la Coubre, Pt. |
| 59. Ouessant, Lighthouse. | 98. De Grave, Pt. |
| 60. Ouessant, Pt. Le Créac'h. | 99. Cape d'Arcachon. |
| 61. Le Conquet. | 100. Cape Breton. |
| 62. St. Mathieu, Pt. | 101. Biarritz. |
| 63. Créac'hmeur, Pt. | 102. Soccoa (St. Jean de Luz). |
| 64. Minou, Pt. | |

ON THE COASTS OF FRANCE—Continued.

SECOND DIVISION.—MEDITERRANEAN.

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| 1. Cape Béarn. | 18. Cape Camarat. |
| 2. Cape Leucate. | 19. Des Sardinaux, Pt. |
| 3. Cape d'Agde. | 20. Cape Drammont. |
| 4. Cape de Cette. | 21. Ste. Marguerite, I. |
| 5. Saintes Maries, Pt. | 22. Cape la Garoupe (Antibes). |
| 6. Faraman. | 23. Cape Ferret (Villefranche). |
| 7. Bouc. | 24. Cape San Martino. |
| 8. Pomégues, I. | 25. Cape Corse |
| 9. Cape Croisette. | 26. Mortella, Pt. |
| 10. Bec de l'Aigle (La Ciotat). | 27. Rousse, I. |
| 11. Six-fours. | 28. Cape Cavallo |
| 12. Cape Sicié. | 29. Sanguinaire, I. |
| 13. Cape Sépet. | 30. Cape Pertusato |
| 14. Giens. | (Bonifacio) |
| 15. De Porquerolles, I. | 31. Porto Vecchio |
| 16. Cape Bénat. | 32. Cape Sagro |
| 17. Du Levant, I. | |

} Corsica.

ON THE COASTS OF PORTUGAL.

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| 1. Caminha.* | 14. S. Julião (Mouth of Tejo). |
| 2. Vianna. | 15. Cape Espichel.* |
| 3. Espozende.* | 16. Setubal.* |
| 4. Villa do Conde.* | 17. Cape Sines.* |
| 5. Luz (Mouth of Douro). | 18. Villa Nova de Milfontes.* |
| 6. Aveiro.* | 19. Arrifana.* |
| 7. Cape Mondego.* | 20. Cape St. Vincent (Sagres). |
| 8. Vieira.* | 21. Point de Piedade (Lagos).* |
| 9. S. Martinho.* | 22. Albufeira.* |
| 10. Cape Carvoeiro (Peniche). | 23. Faro (Cape Santa Maria).* |
| 11. Ericeira.* | 24. Olhão.* |
| 12. Oitavos (Point da Guia). | 25. Villa Real de S. Antonio.* |
| 13. Cascaes. | |

* In project.

ON THE COASTS OF THE KINGDOM OF ITALY.

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| 1. Alberoni (Malammocco). | 22. Melito. |
| 2. Po di Primaro. | 23. D'Armi, C. |
| 3. Colle Paradiso. | 24. Massa Lubrense. |
| 4. Cappucino d'Ancona. | 25. Capri, I. |
| 5. Conero, Mt. | 26. Procida, I. |
| 6. Colonnella. | 27. Punta Imperadore. |
| 7. Tremiti, I. | 28. ———. |
| 8. Mileto Tower. | 29. Ventotene, I. |
| 9. Viesti. | 30. Ponza, I. |
| 10. ———. | 31. Argentaro, Mt. |
| 11. Saraceno, Mt. | 32. Piombino. |
| 12. Bari. | 33. Palmaria (Spezia). |
| 13. ———. | 34. Portofino. |
| 14. Brindisi (Sea Battery). | 35. San Benigno (Genoa). |
| 15. Otranto. | 36. ———. |
| 16. San Nicola di Casoli. | 37. San Teodoro (Palermo). |
| 17. Cerfignano. | 38. Fort Spuria (Faro). |
| 18. Sta. Maria di Leuca. | 39. Mt. Italia (Taormina). |
| 19. ———. | 40. Passero (Cozzo Spadaro). |
| 20. Spartivento, C. | 41. Favignana, I. |
| 21. ———. | 42. Capo delle Mole. |

ON THE COAST OF AUSTRIA.

Island of Lissa.

ON THE COAST OF NORWAY.

Island of Oxö, near Christiansand.

ON THE COAST OF DENMARK.

Cape Skagen.

ON THE STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR.

Fort of Tarifa.

14. Instructions for the Transmission through the French Semaphoric Stations of Maritime Telegrams or Messages.*—The Semaphores or Signal Stations established on

the coasts of France have the means, wherever practicable, of intercommunication through the Electric Telegraph with each other, and with the chief metropolitan, provincial, and foreign Telegraphic Stations.

International arrangements have been entered into between the below-named States for the dispatch, either by Telegraph or Mail, to their destination in any of those States, of communications received from ships outside by any of the Semaphoric Stations on the coasts of such as are maritime States; and, in like manner, to forward through all communications intended for ships at sea, namely :

France.	Switzerland.
Holland.	Greece.
Italy.	Spain.
Belgium.	Portugal.
Sweden and Norway.	Denmark.
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.	Austria Hungary.
Grand Duchy of Baden.	Prussia.
Wurtemberg.	Russia.
Bavaria.	Turkey.

All communications between Ships and the Semaphores are made by means of the *International Code* (Part III, 13).

Telegrams and messages, sent from ships through the Semaphores, and those sent to the ships from the interior, may be put in ordinary language or in the equivalent signal combinations of 2, 3, or 4 letters; and in the latter case, they will have for their signification either the corresponding words, phrases, &c., of the *International Code*, or such secret meaning as may be arranged for in advance by the two correspondents.

A.—Telegraphic Dispatches.

(a) *Sending a Telegraphic Dispatch from a Ship.*—Following the indication received from the ship, the Semaphoric Operator interprets the signal made to him, and sends a telegram in ordinary language (including no more words than necessary to give the precise meaning of the

* "Maritime Messages" are understood to comprise all those communications signaled from a ship, which are transmitted independently of the Electric Telegraph. They include also advices of every sort sent by mail to the Semaphoric Operators for transmission to a ship.

dispatch from the ship), or, he translates simply the name of the person to whom it is directed, and the place of destination, and sends a telegram comprising these two indications and the signal combinations shown by the ship.

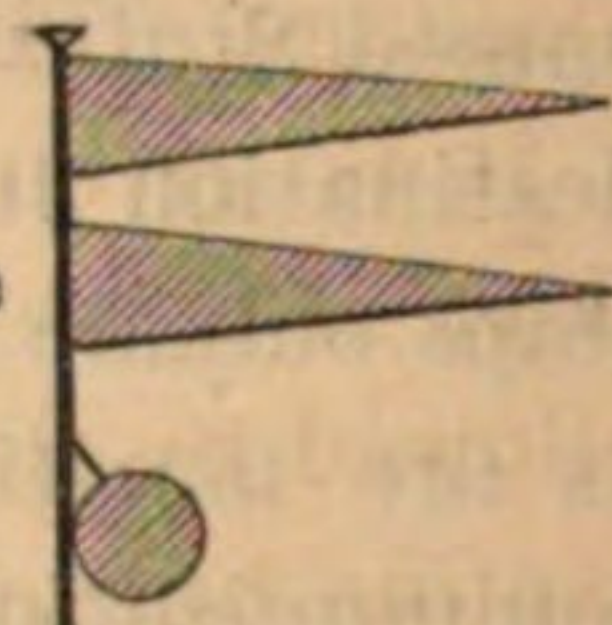
If the sender at the ship desires the dispatch to be translated into ordinary language, the ship will make the following Signal to the Semaphore:

By the Universal Series:

QR - - - "*Send following Message by Telegraph.*"

By Distance

Signals.



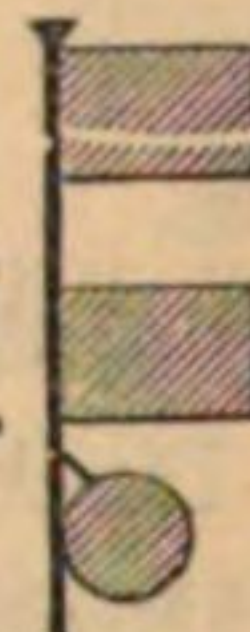
If, on the contrary, the sender at the ship desires his correspondent to translate the Signal Letters of his dispatch, the ship will make the following Signal to the Semaphore:

By the Universal Series:

QT - - - "*Send my Message by the Signal Letters.*"

By Distance

Signals.



In either case, after the Semaphore makes the proper Answering Signal, the ship should then signal the dispatch in the following order:*

1. *To whom sent* - - - - - Making the name by syllables; Part II, pp. 1-8.
2. *Place of destination* - - - - By Part II, pp. 173-203, or by Part II, pp. 1-8.
3. *Text or body of Dispatch* - [Precede this by the Signal SB—"The following Signals are in Cipher," and end it by the Signal SD—"The Cipher is ended," whenever the Dispatch is secret between the ship and its correspondent.]
4. *From whom sent* - - - - - By Part II, pp. 1-8. [This is unnecessary when from the Captain of the Ship.]

* In order to distinguish the different parts—address, text, and signature—of a dispatch or message, Ships and Semaphores should alike separate the Signals from each other in the usual manner by the "Stop" signal.

(b) *Sending a Telegraphic Dispatch to a Ship in the Offing.*—A correspondent in the interior may, at his pleasure, send to a Semaphore, in sight of a ship with which he desires to communicate, either an ordinary dispatch which the Semaphoric Operator translates into Signals of the International Code as he transmits it, or a dispatch which is composed of signal combinations in letters for transmission. In both cases, the address and signature of the dispatch are put in ordinary language. The name of the ship should be preceded by the word "*Ship*," if it is given at length, or by the words "*French Ship*," "*American Ship*," if it is expressed by the official number of the ship. It is always followed by the word "*Signals*." When the dispatch is addressed to the Captain himself, it is unnecessary to give his name.

But in order to avoid errors of interpretation on board the ship, the sender of a dispatch having a secret meaning, should always precede this part of the text by the Signal—

SB "*The following Signal is in Cipher*,"
and follow it by the Signal—

SD "*The Cipher is ended*."

The transmission of a dispatch from the interior is always made by the Semaphores in the following order:

1. *Name of the Ship* By its official number.
2. *Telegraphic Dispatch* . . . By the Signal DGK.
3. *To whom addressed* . . . By syllables; Part II, pp. 1–8. [When no indication is given it will be considered as addressed to the Captain of the ship.]
4. *From what place* By Part II, pp. 173–203, or by Part II, pp. 1–8. [When the Semaphoric Operator judges that the name or position of the sender of the dispatch is sufficient to indicate its origin, he will omit transmitting the name, but if asked for by the ship it will be given.]
5. *Date of origin* [If the Signal is transmitted on the day of date, this Signal is omitted.]

6. *Text of dispatch* By Signals, made up from the Code, of the words and phrases contained in the dispatch, if in ordinary language; otherwise, by signal combinations of two, three, or four letters, if it is expressed thus. [In the first case, while conforming exactly to the sense of the telegram received, the Semaphoric Operators, merely to accelerate the transmission to the ship, should not signal the dispatch word by word as received, but first put it as far as possible into words and phrases of the Code, already provided with corresponding Signals.]

7. *Signature* By means of syllables. Part II, pp. 1-8.

B.—*Maritime Messages.*

(a) *Messages sent from a Ship.*—In accordance with the signals received by the Semaphoric Operator, he sends a letter by mail to the designated address, containing either a translation into ordinary language of the signals made, or the actual combinations of letters corresponding to the signals shown by the ship.

In the first case, the ship asks the Semaphore through the preliminary Signal—

RB . . . “*Send by Mail to Owners, or to Mr.——, at ——, a Translation of the following Signals;*”

or, in the second case, through the Signal—

RC . . . “*Send by Mail, to Mr.——, at ——, by Signal Letters, without Interpretation, the following Signals.*”

The transmission by signals from the ship should be made in the same order as already indicated (A, a) for sending a Telegraphic Dispatch.

Some Semaphores, when far from a post-office, and without any regular means of communication with it, are compelled to send Maritime Messages by electric telegraph to the nearest telegraph office, which is then charged with the duty of sending it forward by the mail-route.

(b) *Messages addressed to a Ship in the Offing.*—The transmission of a message, destined to a ship in sight of a Semaphore, is made in the order indicated for the transmission of a telegram to a ship (A, b). The Signal—

DGK “*Telegram,*”
is replaced in this case by the Signal—

DPK “*Message.*”

C.—Charges.

The charges for Maritime Telegrams and Messages are as follows :

(a) For a telegram transmitted in ordinary language, the charge comprises the expense of an ordinary land or interior dispatch of the same number of words, and in addition that of the expense of maritime transmission between the Ship and Semaphore ; the latter of which being fixed at one franc for a single dispatch not exceeding twenty words, and an extra half franc for every additional ten words, or fraction of ten words.

For a telegram comprising a series of letter combinations, the number of words is reckoned by adding to the number of words, if written in ordinary language, the fifth of the total signs employed in the letter combinations. The charge for telegraphic transmission is that of an ordinary interior dispatch of the same length. The additional charge for maritime transmission is the same as in the previous case.

(b) For a message signaled to a ship in the offing, the charge consists solely of the charge for maritime transmission, computed like a telegram (a) having the same number of words.

For a message received by Signals, the total charge comprises : 1. The charge for maritime transmission, determined as in the preceding cases. 2. The charge for expressage, at the rate of twenty centimes per kilometer between the Semaphore and the nearest letter-box, or the telegraphic charge if, in consequence of irregularity of the mails, the message be transmitted by telegraph to the nearest post-office. 3. The charge for postage. In case the amount of these several charges makes the mail as expensive as the telegraph, the Semaphore may advise the ship through the signal—

DGQ “*I think you had better send it by Telegraph.*”

(c) The charge is collected at the place of destination on telegrams and messages from ships outside. In case of refusal to receive at the place of destination, the Government has recourse to the owners of the

ship. It is required to be paid in advance on telegrams sent from the interior to ships in the offing. Messages to be signaled to ships going out must be prepaid when sent to the Semaphoric Operators, and carry the amount of their charges in telegraphic stamps.

The Administration of the Marine and that of the Telegraphs assume no responsibility for the interpretation of the signals and dispatches made by the Semaphoric Operators, nor for the non-transmission of a communication addressed to a ship not actually in sight of the Semaphore.

SECTION IV.

WEATHER SIGNALS.

15. Weather Signals on the Coasts of the United States.—Weather Signals are displayed at various points on the coasts of the United States, in accordance with the following Circular from the Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army:

“WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
“DIV. TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR BENEFIT OF COMMERCE,
“*Washington, D. C., November, 1871.*

“The Cautionary Signal of the Signal Service, United States Army—a Red Flag with Black Square in the center by day and a Red Light by night—displayed at the office of the observer, and other prominent places throughout any city, signifies:

“1. That, from the information had at the central office in Washington, a probability of stormy or dangerous weather has been deduced for the port or place at which the Cautionary Signal is displayed, or in that vicinity.

“2. That the danger appears to be so great as to demand precaution on the part of navigators and others interested—such as an examination of vessels or other structures to be endangered by a storm—the inspection of crews, rigging, &c., and general preparation for rough weather.

“3. It calls for frequent examination of local Barometers, and other instruments, by ship-captains, or others interested, and the study of local signs of the weather, as clouds, &c. By these means those who are expert may often be confirmed as to the need of the precaution to which the Cautionary Signal calls attention, or may determine that the danger is overestimated or past.

“ALBERT J. MYER,
“*Brigadier General and Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A.*”

The Stations above referred to are established at the following points:

ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Portland, Me.	Baltimore.
Boston.	Norfolk.
Nobscoe Light, Mass.	Wilmington.
New London.	Charleston.
New Haven.	Savannah.
New York.	Jacksonville.
Cape May.	

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco.

ON THE GULF COAST.

Key West.	New Orleans.
Mobile.	Galveston.

ON THE LAKE COASTS.

Oswego.	Grand Haven.
Rochester.	Chicago.
Buffalo.	Milwaukee.
Cleveland.	Marquette.
Toledo.	Du Luth.
Detroit.	

16. Weather Signals on the Coasts of Great Britain.—The Meteorological Office in London issues to Ports or Fishing Stations notice of serious atmospherical disturbance on or near the coasts of the British Islands.

The fact of such a notice having been received at any Station is made known by a signal in the form of a DRUM, which is hoisted on the receipt of the message, and remains hoisted for the space of forty-eight hours and no longer.

If it appears to the Meteorological Office that the atmospherical disturbance has come to an end before the expiration of the forty-eight hours, orders will be issued to lower the Drum.

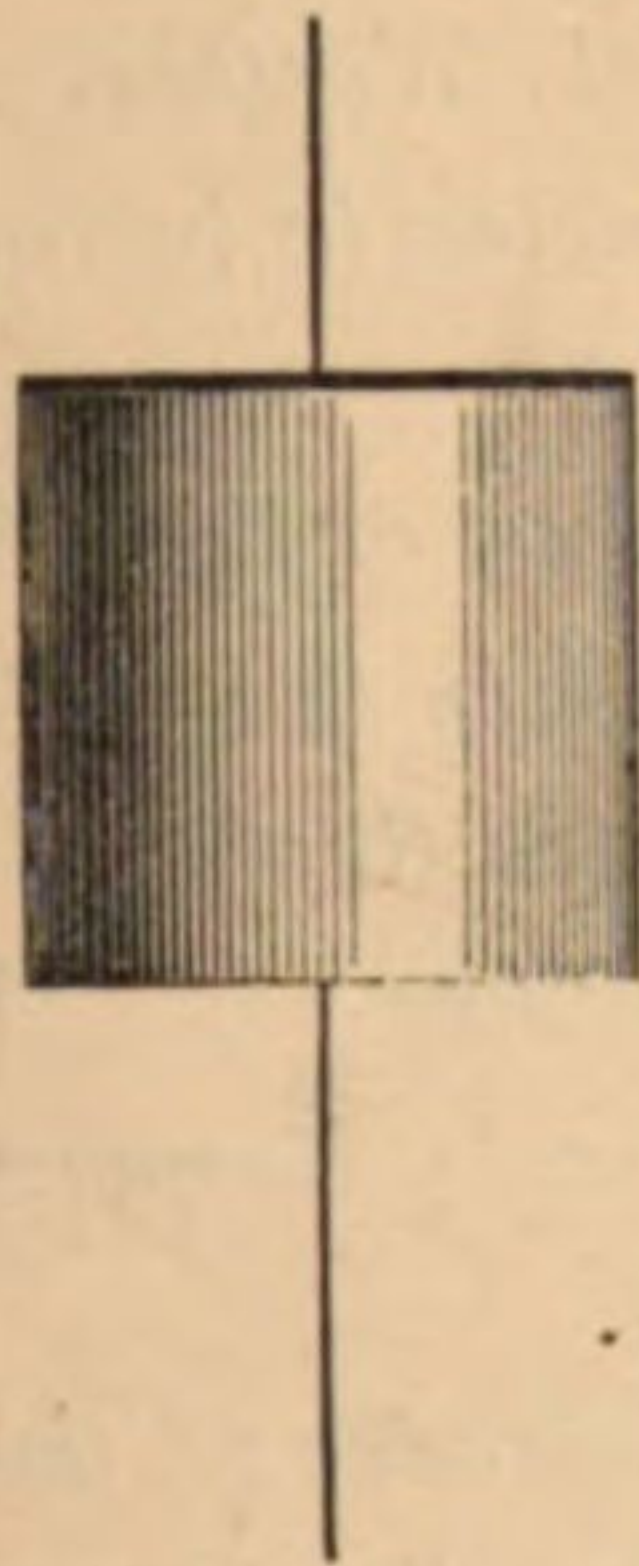
The Drum (or cylinder) has the appearance of a black square of (not

less than) three feet seen from any point of view when suspended. (*See below.*)

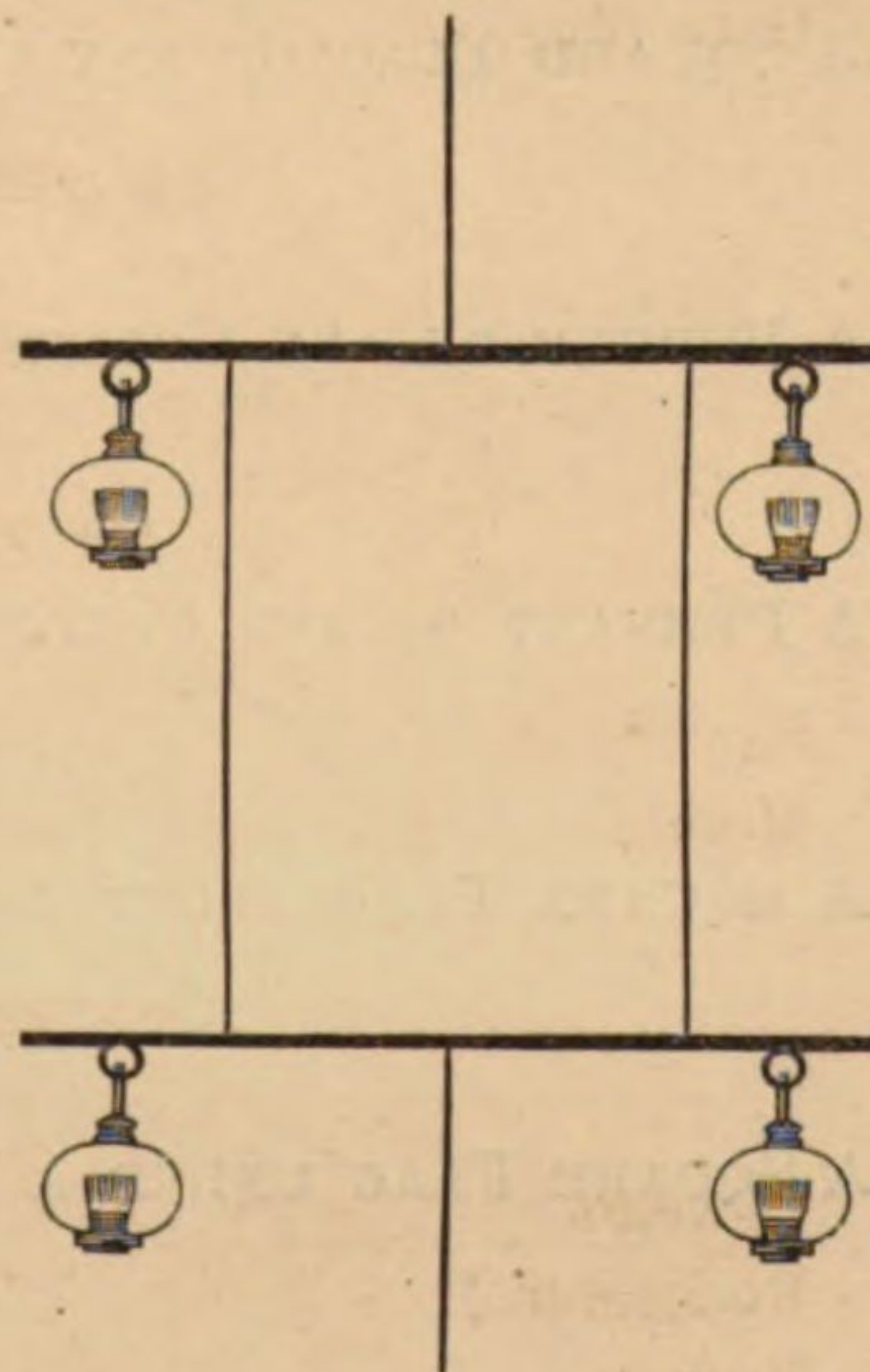
At dusk, at such times as the Drum is hoisted, a Night Signal should be hoisted, consisting of four lanterns hung on a square frame. This signal should be exhibited from dusk until about midnight. (*See below.*)

Cautionary Signals.

DAY-SIGNAL.
Drum.



NIGHT-SIGNAL.
Lights in Square.



MEANING OF SIGNAL.

The hoisting of the Drum does not imply *any prophecy of wind or weather*; it is only intended to convey information that there is an atmospherical disturbance somewhere which may possibly reach the place where the signal is hoisted, and the knowledge of which is likely to be of use to the Mariners and Fishermen of that part of the coast. Its meaning is, "Look out; Bad Weather *may* be approaching you."

It must be remembered that only the greater or more general disturbances of the atmosphere can be made known by this method. Local changes of less extent may be indicated to observers by their own instruments and by locally accredited Signs of the Weather.

17. Weather Signals on the Coasts of France.—The Minister of Marine sends telegrams to the ports and to the Semaphore Signal Stations on the coasts of France, announcing serious atmospherical disturbance on or near those coasts.

When such a telegram is received by a station, the telegram itself is posted up and a Drum hoisted on the flag-staff. The Drum remains hoisted and the dispatch posted up for thirty-six hours, but no longer.

When hoisted, the Drum appears under the form of a black square, from whatever point of view it may be seen.

The same remarks, as to the meaning of this Signal, apply here as to the previously described British Signal of the same kind.

Other Weather Signals are hoisted on the coasts, at the Semaphores, and at the ports for a half hour, morning and evening, as follows:

- A SQUARE FLAG OF ANY COLOR - - - - - "*Doubtful Weather. The Barometer is inclined to fall.*"
- A BURGEE OF ANY COLOR - - - - - "*Appearance of Foul Weather. Heavy Sea. Barometer is falling.*"
- A PENNANT OF ANY COLOR - - - - - "*Appearance of Better Weather. Barometer is rising.*"
- A SQUARE FLAG ABOVE A BURGEE - - - - - "*The Entrance of the Port is becoming Dangerous. Take care.*"
- A SQUARE FLAG UNDER A BURGEE - - - - - "*Life-boat is coming.*"

APPENDIX.

The Stations above referred to are established at the following points:

ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Portland, Me.	Baltimore.
Boston.	Norfolk.
Nobscoe Light, Mass.	Wilmington.
New London.	Charleston.
New Haven.	Savannah.
New York.	Jacksonville.
Cape May.	

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco.

ON THE GULF COAST.

Key West.	New Orleans.
Mobile.	Galveston.

ON THE LAKE COASTS.

Oswego.	Grand Haven.
Rochester.	Chicago.
Buffalo.	Milwaukee.
Cleveland.	Marquette.
Toledo.	Du Luth.
Detroit.	

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The fact of such a notice having been received at any Station is made known by a signal in the form of a DRUM, which is hoisted on the receipt of the message, and remains hoisted for the space of forty-eight hours and no longer.

If it appears to the Meteorological Office that the atmospherical disturbance has come to an end before the expiration of the forty-eight hours, orders will be issued to lower the Drum.

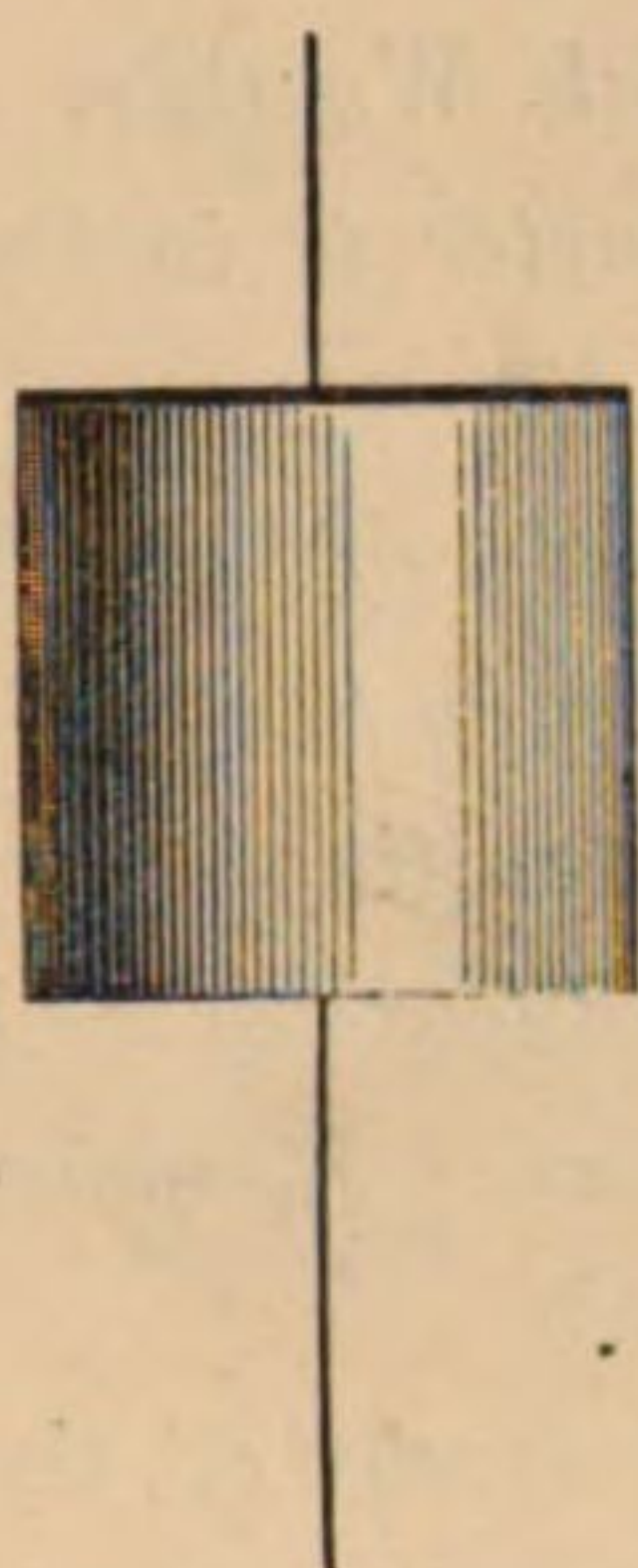
The Drum (or cylinder) has the appearance of a black square of (not

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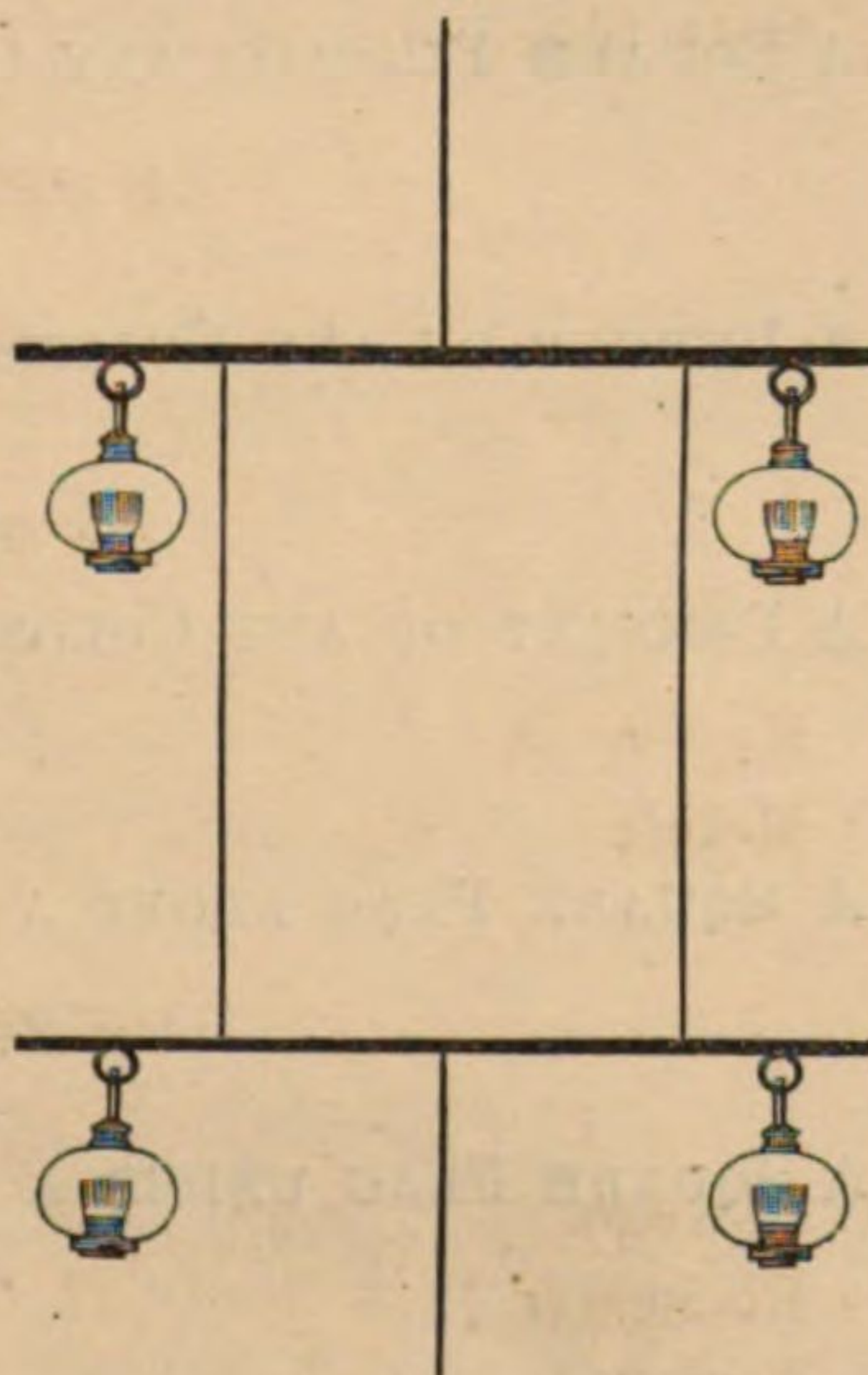
At dusk, at such times as the Drum is hoisted, a Night Signal should be hoisted, consisting of four lanterns hung on a square frame. This signal should be exhibited from dusk until about midnight. (*See below.*)

Cautionary Signals.

DAY-SIGNAL.
Drum.



NIGHT-SIGNAL.
Lights in Square.



MEANING OF SIGNAL.

The hoisting of the Drum does not imply *any prophecy of wind or weather*; it is only intended to convey information that there is an atmospheric disturbance somewhere which may possibly reach the place where the signal is hoisted, and the knowledge of which is likely to be of use to the Mariners and Fishermen of that part of the coast. Its meaning is, "Look out; Bad Weather *may* be approaching you."

It must be remembered that only the greater or more general disturbances of the atmosphere can be made known by this method. Local changes of less extent may be indicated to observers by their own instruments and by locally accredited Signs of the Weather.

17. Weather Signals on the Coasts of France.—The Minister of Marine sends telegrams to the ports and to the Semaphore Signal Stations on the coasts of France, announcing serious atmospheric disturbance on or near those coasts.

When such a telegram is received by a station, the telegram itself is posted up and a Drum hoisted on the flag-staff. The Drum remains hoisted and the dispatch posted up for thirty-six hours, but no longer.

When hoisted, the Drum appears under the form of a black square, from whatever point of view it may be seen.

The same remarks, as to the meaning of this Signal, apply here as to the previously described British Signal of the same kind.

Other Weather Signals are hoisted on the coasts, at the Semaphores, and at the ports for a half hour, morning and evening, as follows:

- A SQUARE FLAG OF ANY COLOR - - - - "Doubtful Weather. The Barometer is inclined to fall."
- A BURGEE OF ANY COLOR - - - - - "Appearance of Foul Weather. Heavy Sea. Barometer is falling."
- A PENNANT OF ANY COLOR - - - - - "Appearance of Better Weather. Barometer is rising."
- A SQUARE FLAG ABOVE A BURGEE - - - - "The Entrance of the Port is becoming Dangerous. Take care."
- A SQUARE FLAG UNDER A BURGEE - - - - "Life-boat is coming."

APPENDIX.

RULES OF THE ROAD, OR STEERING AND SAILING
RULES OF THE UNITED STATES
REGULATIONS FOR PREVENTING COLLISIONS ON THE
WATERS

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RULES OF THE ROAD; OR, STEERING AND SAILING RULES OF THE UNITED STATES.

REGULATIONS FOR PREVENTING COLLISIONS ON THE WATER.

The following Regulations apply to all ships, whatever their nationality, within the limits of the jurisdiction of the United States.

They also apply to ships of the United States and to ships belonging to the following countries and places respectively, whether within the limits of the jurisdiction of the United States or not, viz:

AUSTRIA,
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BELGIUM,
BRAZIL,
BREMEN,
CHILI,
DENMARK,
ECUADOR,
FRANCE,
GREAT BRITAIN,
GREECE,
HAMBURG,
HANOVER,
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS,
HAYTI,
ITALY,
LUBECK,

MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN,
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NETHERLANDS,
NORWAY,
OLDENBURG,
PERU,
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ROMAN STATES,
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SCHLESWIG,
SPAIN,
SWEDEN,
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UNITED STATES,
URUGUAY.

AN ACT fixing certain rules and regulations for preventing collisions on the water.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after September one, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, the following rules and regulations for preventing collisions on the water be adopted in the Navy and the mercantile marine of the United States: *Provided,* That the exhibition of any light on board of a vessel-of-war of the United States may be suspended whenever, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Navy, the commander-in-chief of a squadron, or the commander of a vessel acting singly, the special character of the service may require it.

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SHIPS UNDER STEAM TO SLACKEN SPEED.

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CONSTRUCTION OF ARTICLES 12, 14, 15, AND 17.

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PROVISO TO SAVE SPECIAL CASES.

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NO SHIP, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, TO NEGLECT PROPER PRECAUTIONS.

Article 20. Nothing in these rules shall exonerate any ship, or the owner or master, or crew thereof, from the consequences of any neglect to carry lights or signals, or of any neglect to keep a proper lookout, or of the neglect of any precaution which may be required by the ordinary practice of seamen, or by the special circumstances of the case. .

Approved April 29, 1864.

RULE OF THE ROAD;

BEING

AIDS TO MEMORY, IN FOUR VERSES.

BY THOMAS GRAY.

[These verses are mere aids to memory, and must in no case supersede a careful study of the authentic regulations.]

1. *Two Steamships meeting :*

When both side-lights you see ahead—
Port your helm, and show your RED.

2. *Two Steamships passing :*

GREEN to GREEN—or, RED to RED—
Perfect safety—go ahead!

3. *Two Steamships crossing :*

NOTE.—This is the position of greatest danger ; there is nothing for it but good lookout, caution, and judgment.

If to your starboard RED appear,
It is your duty to keep clear ;
To act as judgment says is proper—
To Port—or Starboard—Back—or Stop her !
But when upon your Port is seen,
A Steamer's starboard light of GREEN,
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For GREEN to port keeps clear of you.

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Both in safety and in doubt
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